The Sunday Freeman

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Freeman photo by Bob Haines

CRASH SCENE — Sheriff's Deputy Roger Lapp, with Deputy William Weishaupt behind, waits by crash victim's body for the coroner. The dead man, not named by police until the next of kin can be notified, is from Albany County. Four other were badly injured in the crash; three of them were Kingston teen-agers.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt In Area Crash

ULSTER — A head-on collision in the Town of Ulster left one man dead and four other persons, three of them Kingston teen-agers, seriously injured Saturday night, according to the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

A 23-year-old Albany County man, who police would not identify until relatives are notified, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Charles Diers, 19, of 177 Downs Street; two persons riding in his car — his 16-year-old brother Kevin, and Marcia May, 16, of 185 Downs Street; and Thomas Dehn of New Jersey, a passenger in the Jeep, were taken to Kingston Hospital.

Dehn and Charles Diers remain in critical condition while Miss May and Kevin Diers are listed in serious condition.

Police said the Albany County man was driving his Jeep south on City View Terrace when it collided with a Mustang driven by Charles Diers. The accident happened at 8:56 p.m., police said.

Although full details of the accident were unavailable late Saturday night, police said one of the drivers' cars was over the center line.

The Jeep went over an embankment, flipped and pinned the driver upside down underneath the seat, police said. Dehn was thrown from the Jeep, police said.

The entire left side of the Mustang was crushed on impact, police said.

Doctors, Sawyer's and Fatum's ambulance services were all at the of scene of the accident

School Board's Removal Sought

ELLENVILLE— An irate parent has filed papers with the State Education Department seeking removal of the school board and Superintendent Clark Bloom for failing to take action against a teacher who allegedly related his homosexual experiences to a tenth- grade class.

Board attorney Benjamin Lonstein says he will answer the petition and await a hearing date. Meanwhile, the most prominent gay organization in Ulster County has promised to demonstrate in support of the teacher if the case leads to his harassment.

Ruth Simpson, head of the Woodstock Gay People, Saturday said she will contact teacher Donald Decker and offer her group's assistance.

"We don't want to frighten parents or damage his proceedings in any way," she said. 'But we feel it is an issue that most be confronted. There are gay teachers in Ulster County who could face the same type of persecution. Mr. Decker is apparently heterosexual, but that is no longer the issue."

The parent, attorney Alex Nirenberg, has charged the school board and Bloom with "gross and willful negligence."

Decker has refused comment, but Nirenberg says the teacher has admitted to relating the experiences "but the board is refusing to take any action."

Said Nirenberg, "They (the board) are taking it nice and quietly, trying to stonewall the matter. I've been told by a board member that they plan to take no action other than to make some sort of note on the teacher's

(See TEACHER, page 5)

sunday inside

local

3 GOP Sets Sights on Education
Perry B. Duryea, Republican Minority Leader of the State Assembly, will introduce legislation to "protect" real property taxpayers in 377 school districts across the state from further losses in state aid.

3 Koenig and Singer Square Off
The incumbent, Francis R. Koenig, and the challenger, Bernie Singer, had the gloves off in the studio of radio station WGHQ Friday. They traded charges on a wide variety of issues.

world

9 Hijacked Hostages Appeal
Hostages on a hijacked jet have appealed to German Chancellor Schmidt as the "last hope" for their lives. Bonn is reportedly ready to pay a $15 million ransom.

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46 Carter Unworried by Polls
According to UPI reporter Helen Thomas, President Carter is "not overly" disturbed over tihe nosedive in his popularity.

18 School IQ Tests At Issue
A federal court in San Francisco is grappling with the question of whether standardized IQ tests should be banned from public schools.

life

17 Graveyard Artists
Gravestone rubbing can be a soothing way to pass an autumn afternoon and preserve some history too. It's an ancient art that's fast becoming a favorite craft. Let Staff Writer Chazy Dowaliby show you the whys and wherefores in Life Today.

sports

29 Yankees One Game From Title
Ron Guidry, a Picasso in pinstripes, painted the Los Angeles Dodger into a corner with an artistic four-hitter Saturday and pitched the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory which moved them within one win of their 21st World Series championship.



30 New Paltz Football Opens Up
The New Paltz High School football team opened up a two-game lead in the Ulster County Athletic League Saturday by beating Ellenville while Highland and Marlboro were suffering defeats.

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Bing's Body Will Come Home

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bing Crosby's teen-aged son Harry arrived Saturday to carry his father's body home to California for a simple low mass funeral "like he would have wanted."

The famous crooner who entertained three generations of fans collapsed and died at 73 Friday after finishing 18 holes of golf.

Harry, 19, one of Crosby's seven children, flew in from London to represent the family in the operation of getting through the red tape necessary for his father's body to leave Spain.

Young Crosby said the body would be flown to Los Angeles "for a quiet memorial Tuesday — a low mass like my father would have wished."

Crosby's widow, Kathy, said Thursday that Crosby would be interred next to his first wife, Dixie Lee.

Harry said his father, who suffered a heart attack on a golf course, went "the way he would have wanted to die."

Still, young Crosby said that to the family, "it was an untimely death."

"He was more than a performer to me," the young Crosby told reporters in a slightly trembling voice. "He was a father and a wonderful father."

Crosby's body was moved Saturday from the Red Cross Hospital where he was pronouced dead Friday to the Madrid morgue for an official autopsy.

U.S. consul Richard Schenck said that Spanish regulations concerning embalming, public health and customs could still take "a couple of days," but that U.S. officials "would like for the departure to take place tomorrow (Sunday)."

Schenck said it was probable the body would be transported in a U.S.-bound commercial flight.

U.S. Air Force officials at Torrejon base outside Madrid offered assistance regarding the medical technicalities but made no offer to provide a plane to fly Crosby's body back home, U.S. Embassy officials said.

More about Bing is on pages 8 and 35.

Harry Crosby was the only family member to come to Madrid. He was greeted at the airport by Cesar de Zulueta, the president of the Moraleja Golf Club where Crosby died.

A friend of the singer, Zulueta was one of the golfers who played in Crosby's last foursome and was strolling with him towards the clubhouse when Crosby collapsed.

Wearing a grey suit and tie, young Crosby made brief comments to reporters before being driven to the Ritz Hotel in a Mercedes limousine. He was accompanied by Englishman Allan Fisher, the Crosby butler.

Bing Crosby was in Spain on a brief holiday after a successful two-week English tour. He played 18 holes of golf Thursday as well as Friday and was to participate in a partridge hunt Saturday.



Bing Crosby UPI photo

County Cleans Up To Keep Home Open

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Workmen are continuing to repair problems listed in a recent state report condemning the County Home as a threat to the health and safety of its residents, according to Home Superintendent Anthony Ruiz Sr.

A new wooden railing and more lighted exit signs are the latest repairs to the New Paltz residence, he said. Workmen have also begun to replace the bathroom floors.

According to Ruiz the repairs began "long begore the legislators or state investigators came down here." But others in the county say the repairs are being stepped up as the county fights to keep the home open.

Ulster County Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer Saturday said he has asked state officials to spell out rules and regulations for operating a county home under permit. No meeting between state and county officials has been requested, he said.

Last week Acting State Social Services Commissioner Carmen Shang ordered the County Home closed after a state inspection team found the facility "a threat to the health and safety of the residents." The order, however, was delayed until Nov. 4 by a show cause order issued Wednesday by State Supreme Court Justice John T. Casey.

Although Kramer found fault with the state's findings, he said steps are being taken to comply with the recommendations set forth.

He refuse to detail what repairs are being made to the home, because, "the case is inlitigation." "But I don't think the home is a threat to the residents there," Kramer said. "After all we received a clean bill of health from the county health and fire com-

(See HOME, page 5)

Kingston's Burning Observed

KINGSTON — Honoring firemen, burying a time capsule and walking to Hurley will all mark today's 200th anniversary of the burning of Kingston by the British.

Firemen will be honored by the dedication of a fire bell at the triangular green at the intersection of Hurley and Washington avenues, and the burying of a time capsule there at 1:30 p.m.

The commemorative walk to Hurley, mimicking that of Kingston's residents 200 years ago, will follow.

The Hurley Bicentennial Commission, showing the same hospitality Hurley's townsmen did two centuries ago, will show films, serve refreshments, sponsor puppet shows and display exhibits from 3 to 5 p.m.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

10 a.m.—PHOTOGRAPHY TRIP to Opus 40, High Woods, sponsored by Friends of Opus 40 and Catskill Center for Photography, to 5 p.m.

ULSTER SINGLES CLUB hike and photography

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS ASSOCIATION EXHIBITION, American Legion Hall, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, to 5 p.m.

11 a.m.—EASTMEN QUARTET of Pennsylvania at worship service, Plattekill Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion.

CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL at Saugerties with special events during afternoon at Seamon Park.

12:30 p.m.—CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA Court Santa Maria 164, retreat at Mother Cabrini Retreat House, to 4:30 p.m.

1 p.m.—GRAND OPENING, Democratic Headquarters, Town of Rosendale, Professional Building, Rosendale Food Center, to 3 p.m.

PUBLIC BAZAAR sponsored by Seven Greens Senior Social Club, to 4 p.m.

KINGSTON AREA LIBRARY, 399 Broadway, new hours on Sundays to 4 p.m.

MEET THE CANDIDATES MOTORCADE sponsored by Ulster County Women's Republican Club, starting from Academy Green to St. Mary's Benevolent Society Hall, 200 North St.

1:30 p.m.—BURNING OF KINGSTON COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATIONS, Hurley and Washington Avenues, burying of Time Capsule, dedication of fire bell and Firemen's Park; walk to Hurley.

2 p.m.—WILTWYCK CHAPTER DAR special program at chapter house followed by "fleeing to Hurley" to home of Olive Clearwater.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Kingston branch, tea at home of Helen Kuhnke, membership chairman.

TOWN OF ESOPUS Recreation Commission sponsors Walt Disney film, "Blackbeard's Ghost," at Port Ewen Town Hall, to 4 p.m.

DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Clermont State Historic Park.

SAUGERTIES JAYNCEES WINE AND CHEESE membership-guest party, home of Donna Heidenreich, to 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—MID-HUDSON OSTOMY ASSOCIATION, Senior Citizens Auditorium, Benedictine Hospital.

"YERMA" matinee performance at Great Hall of Preston, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

3 p.m.—"OF MICE AND MEN," production of North Front Street Guild, New Paltz, at Academy Theater in New Paltz.

3:30 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL at West Point Military Academy Chapel, by Scott Alan Davis of Hammond, Ind.

4 p.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, 243 Albany Ave., sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, to 8 p.m.

4 p.m.—POETRY READING by Paul Violi at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck.

4:30 p.m.—SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT ST. JOHN'S series features Findlay Cockrell of Albany, pianist.

7 p.m.—GOSPEL FILM SERIES, "The Middle Ages" at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue

ULSTER COUNTY FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION Board of Directors at Ulster County Fire Control Center, Golden Hill.

8 p.m.—JOHANNA MEIER, Metropolitan and New York City Opera Star, recital at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—"VERONICA'S ROOM" presented by Valley Theatre Company at 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie.

9 p.m.—YASUNAO TONE performing "The Voice and the Phenomenon," Chinese poetry, calligraphy and slides, at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck.

TOMORROW

9:30 a.m.—ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Hurley Reformed Church, to 2:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m.—SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB, Flamingo Restaurant, to 1:30 p.m. Speaker—Arlena Griffith.

1:30 p.m.—TOWN OF ESOPUS SENIOR CITIZENS, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

ROSENDALE SENIOR CITIZENS flu shots, Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt.32.

The Weather



SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1977

Sun rises at 7:09 a.m.; sun sets at 6:14 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Snowy, cold and wet

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Today cloudy with showers likely, high in the low to mid 40s. Showers likely tonight possibly mixing with snow in higher elevations, low in the low 30s. Monday gradual clearing, high in the low to mid 40s. Winds west to northwest 5-15 mph today. Chance of rain 70 percent today and 60 percent tonight.

Western Finger Lakes — Rain today, possibly mixing with a few snowflakes before tapering off in the afternoon, high around 40. Northwest winds 10-20 mph with higher gusts today. Chance of showers or flurries, windy and cold tonight, low in the 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Monday, high in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 90 percent today, 50 percent tonight.

here & there

...But He Had To Go

DENVER (UPI) — Diarrhea led to a $150 fine for juror Sam Zakhem, a state representative, who left a courtroom without permission.

He called the action a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Zakhem said he asked the court bailiff a number of times to request the judge excuse him for a brief time so he could use a bathroom. The bailiff refused, said Zakhem.

The state representative said that he held up his hand to be recognized but was ignored. Zakhem said he then quietly left the courtroom.

County Judge Raymond Dean Jones, who fined Zakhem, said the juror left the courtroom while proposective jurors were being questioned and given instructions, forcing the judge to declare a mistrial.

"Mr. Zakhem seems to miss the point of this," Jones said. "Neither he nor any other citizen can simply get up and walk out of the courtroom."

The Republican representative said he tried to explain his problem to the judge, but was told to keep quiet.

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Shawl of collarless cardigans, with self-belt. Cozy acrylic knit in many new fall colors.

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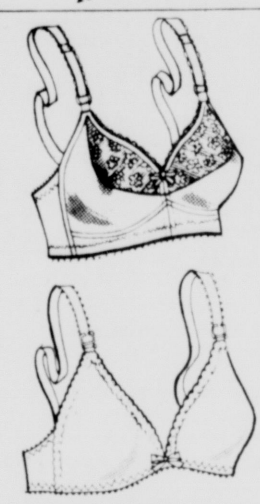
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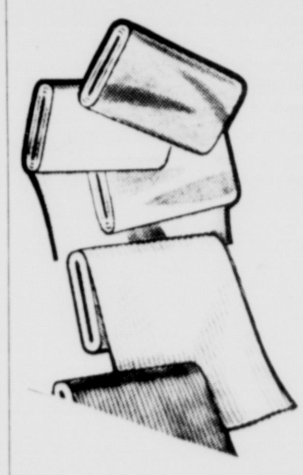
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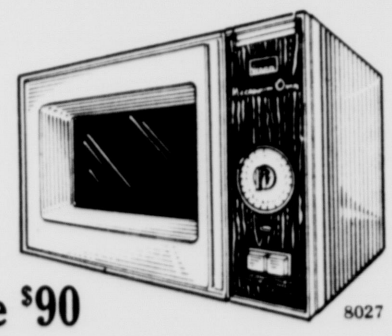
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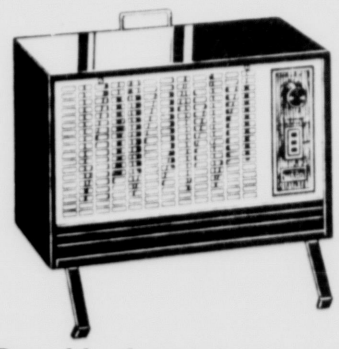


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8027

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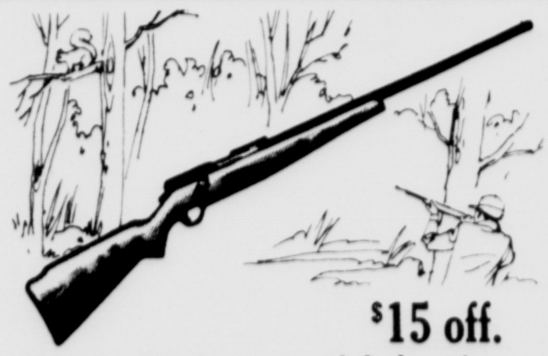
Cooking guide makes meal preparation easy. Big capacity, 20-min timer. 199.88 Regularly 289.95



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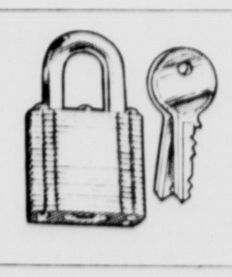
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MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Duryea: School Cuts Ahead

ALBANY-The State Assembly minority leader Saturday charged the governor is planning to withhold more than $19 million in school aid distributed in health insurance reserve funds. Perry B. Duryea said Ulster County would lose about $481,000 under this plan.

He claimed 377 of the state's 710 school districts are being threatened with substituting locally contributed Health Insurance Reserve Funds for the state aid payment they have received in the past and promised to introduce legislation opposing the move in the next Assembly session.

"Among the school districts which are affected by this fiscal gimmickry," Duryea said in a press release, "are some of the highest taxed in the state.

The governor's office could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Figures released by Duryea show Kingston losing $149,000 under the governor's proposal. Highland would lose $37,640, Rondout Valley $47,824, Marlboro $35,209, New Paltz $28,198, Onteora $56,741, Saugerties $53,782, Wallkill $34,948 and Ellenville $37,012.

He claimed Dutchess County would suffer a $674,000 loss and Orange County would lose $782,000 under the proposal.

Again," Duryea said, "funds are available withint existing appropriatiions to make these payments if the legislation I am recommending is passed."

Duryea, who has been a rumored gubernatorial candidate for more than a year, called on Gov. Hugh Carey's administration to to stop promising "relief to local taxpayers and then break those promises as it has done with the state lotttery and textbook aid."



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

DEBATE — Mayor Francis Koenig, right, and challenger Bernie Singer face press.

Cadden Denies Ducking Debate

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Republican Supervisor Val Cadden has rebutted charges by her opponent that she refused to meet him in head-to-head debate.

Mrs. Cadden said that Democrat Steve Shearer is "right" in saying that she "agreed to a candidate's night, but refused to participate in one for supervisor only."

What Shearer failed to mention in attacking her no-debate stand, she said, was his own insistence that the special debate was needed because the supervisor position is "the important one."

Cadden said that even though he is a town councilman, Shearer "still doesn't understand the operation of Woodstock." Added the incumbent supervisor, "If he thinks that two councilmen, with twice the voting power of a supervisor, are unimportant, he's wrong."

Unlike Shearer, she said, she also thinks administering a highway budget of almost one-third of a million dollars is highly important. "By now," she said, "he should have learned that a justice sets the tone for fair and equitable justice, and the town clerk must understand the day-to-day affairs of the town. Town government is not the private domain of the supervisor."

She would continue to insist, she noted, that "the voters of Woodstock deserve to meet all of these important candidates." She will never agree to exclude them, she said, "for the sake of Shearer's ego." Republican candidates "are ready for open debate" any time Democratic candidates are, Mrs. Cadden said.

In denying that she was ducking a debate, she noted, "I'm not really surprised by the difference between his promise of 'open government' and his actions. The actions of his party, starting after the caucus, have been anything but open."

Reynolds Named State Chairman

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Milton L. Reynolds of Ulster County BOCES Saturday was chosen president of The New York State School Boards Association as it opened its 58th annual three-day convention and approved a series of 50 resolutions to form the basis of its statewide legislative program for 1978.

More than 3,000 persons, representing various school boards members, administrators and officers turned out for the gathering.

Elections were the first order of business Saturday. Reynolds was chosen the 1978 president. San W. Parker Dodge of Castleton, Rensselaer County, was elected treasurer. No vice president or secretary was chosen.

Among the topics appearing on the proposed legislative program were abolition of teacher tenure, support for teacher membership on school boards, federal aid to school districts and changes in the present series of Regents examinations.

"Every five years we should be able to decide whether we'll keep the teachers or not," Reynolds said of the tenuredropping proposal. "We shouldn't be stuck with bad apples for life."

Koenig and Singer Talk Tough Face-to-Face

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The city's two mayoral candidates, Democrat-Liberal incumbent Francis R. Koenig and Republican-Conservative challenger Bernie Singer, traded political punches today in a radio debate that was their fourth face-to-face encounter of the 1977 campaign.

Singer jabbed at Koenig for "unkept promises" on downtown development, sewers, solid waste removal and budget information, and Koenig countered by boosting his administration for a "long-range" approach leading to "positive" accomplishments that have spared the local tax dollar.

Both candidates denied any internal problems in their campaigns, despite rumors that Republican organizers are split into two camps and that Democrats are shying away from Koenig's running mate, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, because of his recent driving violation.

Subjects covered in the interview, aired earlier today by radio station WGHQ, included:

Downtown Shopping Plaza

Spiraling construction costs and interest rates have made a shopping center in the downtown urban renewal area "unfeasible" so far, but there is "one extremely good" prospect for development now that the arterial highway and Broadway West improvements are underway, Koenig said.

Singer said the city should be working to bring industry, not retail business, into the downtown. Relocating city hall there was "no answer," Singer said, because "private enterprise is much better than public."

Budget Information

"A budget is an estimate, after all, and people are entitled to an early statement on the budget," Singer said. He suggested the preliminary 1978 city budget be brought out before the Nov. 8 election, not in the traditional week between Christmas and New Year's.

Koenig couldn't predict when the proposed 1978 budget would be released to the public because, he said, contracts again must be negotiated with police and firemen, two large budget items. A county computer hookup might help speed the budget in 1979, he said.

Uptown Business

New development along North Front and Wall streets under the Pike Plan and along Plaza Road in the uptown urban renewal area were among a series of construction projects that Koenig said had turned around Kingston's economic and population declines of the last decade. He also said his administration has seen 800 apartments built in the city.

Singer challenged Koenig to "go around and talk to some of the uptown businessmen. I think we're in an economic decline right now, and the Pike Plan has no bearing (because) they're not doing any business."

Singer's Own Move

Singer conceded that his own business move from Kingston to the Town of Ulster 15 years ago may have been "politically harmful," but he said he and 10 other businesses were "forced to move at our own expense ... At no time did anyone (from the city administration) come and say, 'Let's see what we can do to help you stay within the city limits.' "

Koenig reminded Singer that he moved during a Republican administration. As for later moves to Ulster by Miron Home Center and another large business, Koenig said there wasn't enough room in downtown Kingston to keep Miron here.

The Bluestone 'Scandal'

The city trucked away surplus bluestone from a private property because the stone, valued at $1,300, had been donated to the city, Koenig said. Singer's allegations that the trucking was illegal were "completely wrong," Koenig said.

"There's so much wrong with the present administration, it's hard not to criticize it," Singer said.

Solid Waste Station

Waste removal has suffered from "eight years of neglect," Singer said, suggesting the city should have gone into recycling years ago: "A conservative is someone who's against waste."

Koenig said recycling was given a three-month trial several years ago and was found to have "an astronomical cost for what was recovered." Singer's recycling proposal "isn't the total solution to the problem, and Mr. Singer knows it but won't admit it," Koenig said.

"It would be better than eight years of nothing, eight years of neglect," Singer replied.

"Well, we're putting together a program that's positive, using federal and state money to do it, not increasing the (local) tax rate for construction of the transfer station. It's a solution that's a long-range solution to the problem," Koenig said.

"I'd hate to have to hold my breath for some of these promises we've been hearing," Singer said.

Feds Give Lloyd More Sewer Money

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman Staff

HIGHLAND — Lloyd town officials Friday received confirmation of a $2.5 million federal grant to build its secondary sewage treatment plant, but may have to ask for an extension of the Jan. 4 construction deadline, said Town Supervisor Jon Decker.

Decker said it could take up to three months just to complete the paperwork and award bids before construction can begin.

This is the second federal grant awarded to Lloyd's sewage project.

In addition to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's grant Friday the Economic Development Administration awarded $59,000 for the treatment plant Oct. 4.

According to EDA guidelines, project construction must begin 90 days of the awarding of the grant.

Town officials are still waiting for an additional $350,000 in state aid for the project, Decker said.

The money is expected to come when the $3 million project is close to completion in two to three years, Decker said.

The secondary sewage treatment plant will screen out 95 percent of the suspended solids being dumped into the Hudson River.

Now, Lloyd's primary treatment plant removes close to 50 percent of the solids, Decker said.

Although federal officials originally gave municipalities dumping sewage into waterways until 1972 to build secondary sewage plants, Lloyd's plant was delayed for the more than seven years because of conflicting state and federal requirements, Decker said.

Lloyd officials hit another snag in the plans when the required archaeological report recommended a follow up study on the treatment plants effect on the Yeblerton house. That recommendation was overruled by another archaeologist, Decker said.

The supervisor noted part of the $2.5 million grant has been earmarked for a sewage extension to the Hudson Hills subdivision which has been plagued with sewage problems.

newsmakers



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Newsmakers runs each week in the Sunday Freeman. Its intent is to better familiarize readers with the personalities behind the news headlines.)

Martin Russak: '77 Apple Season the Worst One Ever

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

HIGH FALLS — That headline earlier this month, "Apple Crop Loss Hits County," didn't tell half the story. Martin Russak, the affable, joke-loving farmer, affectionately dubbed "Mr. Apples," should know.

For 31 long years, he's picked billions of bushels of apples at his High Falls orchard. There have been bumper and bust years along the way, but none in the past to compare with 1977.

"This fall season was the worst we've ever had in the Hudson Valley," Russak said sadly. "Every grower in the valley will agree on that."

Back in 1946, when his farm was founded, Russak, like the average fruit grower in the valley, ran a strictly wholesale operation. One of the biggest wholesale market buyers in New York contracted for his apples. Trucks, loaded with 900 bushels at a time, made the run from orchard to city.

But Russak switched from wholesale to retail more than 20 years ago. The price his big buyer was paying, he said ruefully, didn't bring enough money to even buy shoes for his three kids.

Since making the switch, he's depended on an influx of tourists "to pick their own." This fall they never came. Heavy rain in recent weeks kept them home, and the usual caravans of cars from Long Island, New Jersey and Manhattan never took to the highways.

"Every grower like myself was wiped out on bad weekends this fall," Russak said. "We all had a big loss in our fruit, no customers, and our own employees, who are human beings like the customers, couldn't pick in the rain."

In a good season, Russak said, the out-of-town cars that line his big circular driveway make for "one of the spectacles of Ulster County." With baskets, bags and ladders, people roam through his aptly named "Delicious Plaza," picking fruit for munching and pies. Under the orchard trees, they drink the icy cider he makes fresh daily and tell him, with stars in their eyes, that his Macintosh and Cortland are the best in the world.

But, this year, few were brave enough to pick their own in the constant rain. The Macintosh was lush and ready for plucking, but the rain poured and he wind blew for nine days just as the harvest was about to begin. With pickers unable to work, apples fell to the ground, bruised and damaged.



Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Russak, left, with picker Tom King

"If we're not there to pick them, they don't wait for us," Russak said. "Usually, the Hudson Valley harvest progresses from one variety to another in a beautiful bumper crop, but this year we're confronted with picking several varieties all at once. It can't be done."

Still, he's been luckier than most of his fellow farmers. Russak's apple and pear orchards, indeed his whole farm, is as level and flat as a Kansas highway. Sitting on a verdant plateau above the falls and a bend of the Rondout, it's bordered by water on both sides, and blessed with ideal "flood soil" of sandy loam.

Said the proud Mr. Apples, "At 15 feet down, that soil's still like taking sugar out of a bowl with a spoon." Thirty years of "organic management" by him and his father before him, and the farm's excellent drainage have kept the soil sweet, he felt.

So, while other area farmers were unable to work in their orchards after the heavy rain because of the mud, his machinery "sailed through like a yacht" even in the wettest weather. "Old timers don't call this farm the 'garden spot of Ulster County' for no reason," he said, adding that his son still lives in the house of his grandparents.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

IN THE COURTS

'Private Eye' Negligence Case Jury Named

KINGSTON — Jury selection was completed Friday in the $250,000 negligence action brought against the Village of Saugerties Police Department, its chief and the village itself.

The damages are being sought by Joseph V. Esposito, president of a private detective agency who claims his private eyes were "forced" to leave town under threat of arrest during the middle of an investigation. He maintains Police Chief Gordon Keeley told them to leave the community because he didn't want "your kind of people around."

The company contends that the police deterred the private detectives from completing a surveillance of a husband or wife they were hired to shadow in a domestic dispute.

The private detectives had come to the village to investigate the alleged extramarital activities of one mate or the other and were staked out near a Finger Street residence on the night involved.

Neighbors, who observed strangers in the area, alerted police, because of a recent rash of burglaries.

Police, with Chief Keeley in charge, went to the scene and chased the private eyes out of town. Although they left the village at the time, Esposito maintained his company, Intra-State Investigation Services, Inc., of Marlboro, was subjected to embarassment and that he has lost potential business as a result.

The trial is expected to begin in Ulster County Supreme Court Monday morning with the village represented by Robert E. Netter. Steven Greenwold of Poughkeepsie is counsel for Intra-State who also lists the two detectives, William Boomba and James Woodward, as plaintiffs.

Esposito, who is also a police chief for Marlboro, will argue in court that his company notified Saugerties Village officials that his investigators would be engaged in a surveillance job locally. Keely has said, however, that the village police were not advised in advance that the private eyes were coming to town.

While Intra-State will argue that it was unable to complete its job, the village will maintain the job was thoroughly wrapped up before the altercation took place.

★★★

OTHER CASES

An 89-day jail sentenced was imposed in Kingston City Court Thursday on Joseph H.LaGasse, CPO Box 161, Kingston, who was charged by city police with resisting arrest.

Michael Dougherty of 31 Jarrold St., entered a guilty plea to harassment and paid a $25 fine.

Eve R. Liggio, who was charged with petit larceny, paid a $100 fine. No address for her was given.

★★★

DRUG TRIAL

The drug trial of two men who reportedly sold methadrine to a female undercover agent for the Ulster County Sheriff Department, May 18, 1976, is expected to begin Monday morning in Ulster County Court.

John Malnosky, 21, of 1425 Bellmore Ave., Nassau, and Robert McGrath, 20, of Herkimer Place, the Bronx, are charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance in the third degree.

Assistant District Attorney Nancy Riseley will prosecute the case, the firm of Zwiebel and Rothenberg serve as counsel for Malnosky and Charles Saccoman is representing McGrath.

Jury selection is scheduled for 10 a.m. County Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside.

Mental State Is Key

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The prosecution and defense agrees that Anthony G. Kiritsis has a "paranoid personality," but a jury must decide if he lacked "substantial capacity" to understand what he was doing when he held a real estate executive hostage.

The drama began last winter with a man being marched through below freezing downtown streets with a sawed-off shotgun fastened to his neck. The final act is scheduled to unfold this week.

The defense rested its case Friday. Psychiatrists appointed by Marion County Superior Court Judge Michael Dugan to examine Kiritsis will begin testifying Monday about the results of their investigations.

Both sides have agreed Kiritsis has a "paranoid personality" — what most people would call a persecution complex — but argue whether it extends to the point of being a mental defective in terms of Indiana's insanity law.

Kiritsis, 45, of Indianapolis, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and extortion arising from the Feb. 8 abduction of real estate executive Richard O. Hall.

Hall was held captive for 2½ days in Kiritsis' westside apartment before being released when Meridian Mortgage Co. agreed to pay Kiritsis $5 million and the prosecutor's office agreed to grant him immunity. Both promises were withdrawn.

Indiana's law on insanity provides "a person is not responsible for criminal conduct if, at the time of such conduct as a result of mental disease or defect, he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirement of law."

Kiritsis testified that he was fearful of losing 17 acres he hoped to develop as a shopping center because he felt Meridian Mortgage and Hall's father, M.L. Hall, had deliberately tried to block his efforts.

Some witnesses have testified they feel Kiritsis was sane because of the hard-nosed business manner in which he conducted negotiations, but Larry Davis, a psychiatrist who examined Kiritsis for his defense attorneys, said Kiritsis was operating under a series of delusions. He said Kiritsis would not believe information that did not conform with his delusions and this prevented his being able to behave within the law.

Defense attorneys Nile Stanten and Richard Kiefer hope by emphasizing their claim Kiritsis did not think he had any choice except the action he took, members of the jury will have a "reasonable doubt" that Kiritsis was insane.

The case is expected to go to the jury Wednesday or Thursday.

IF YOUR MIND CRAVES ORDER AND SYSTEM, DON'T SHOP AT MANNY'S

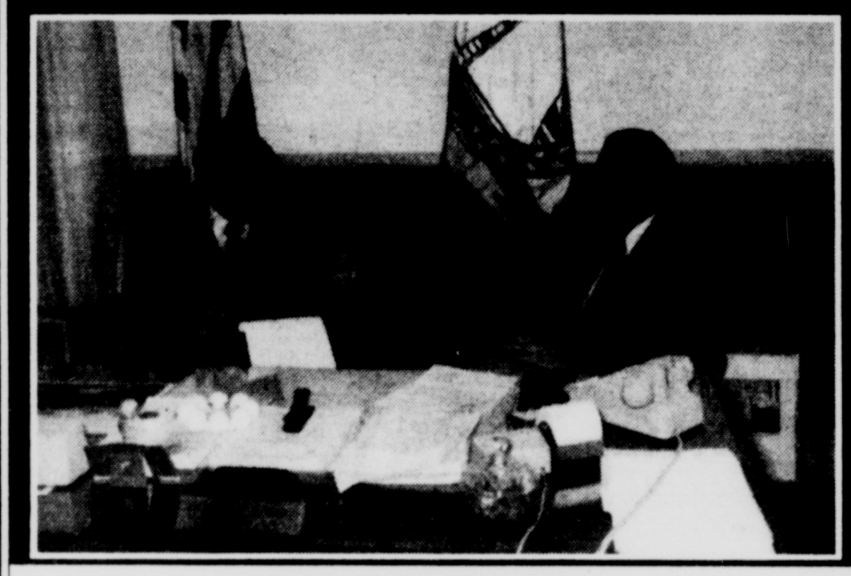
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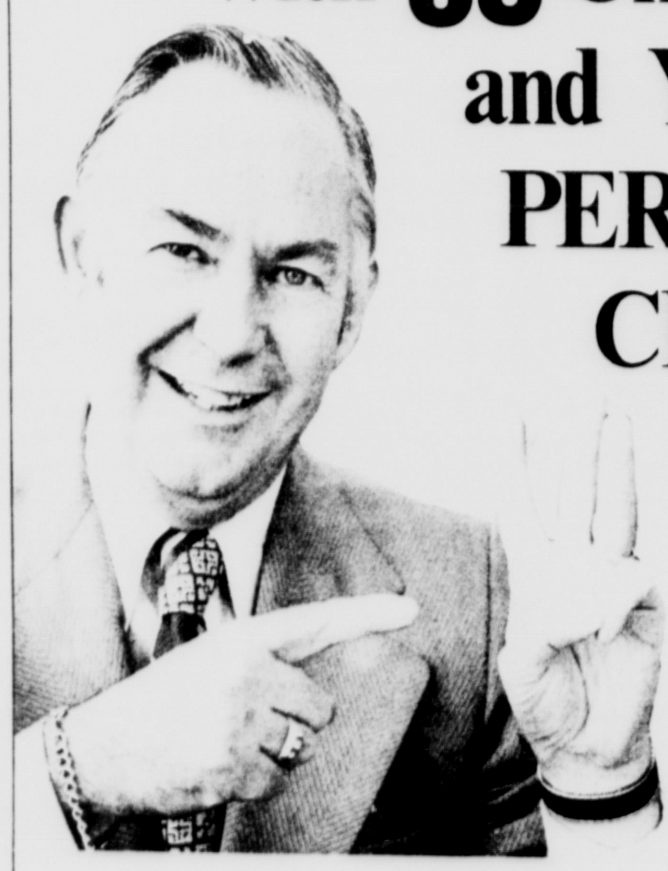
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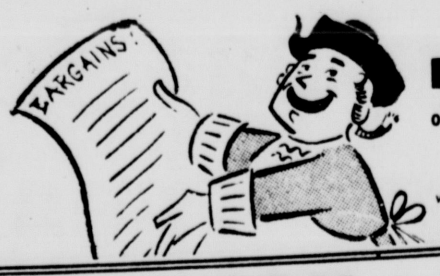
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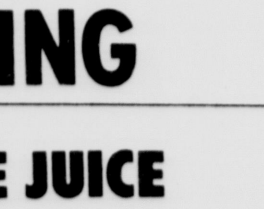
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PROGRESSO BREAD CRUMBS 15 oz. can 59¢

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Real Gold Sliced STRAW-BERRIES 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

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Glen & Mohawk Farm Fresh HEAVY CREAM ½ pint OR HALF & HALF pint YOUR CHOICE 29¢

Local Grade A MEDIUM EGGS doz 49¢

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ARNOLD HEARTHSTONE COUNTRY WHITE BREAD 2 1 lb. lvs. 89¢

BLUE BONNET margarine lb. qtrs. 55¢

SET OF 4 salad plates

Royal Mail Dinnerware from Staffordshire England

$1.00 Off with this coupon



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A Million Americans Bitten Yearly

Study: Dog Victims Know Killers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says dogs bite a million Americans a year and, in fatal attacks studied, the killer was usually the family pet or a friendly neighborhood pooch.

Small children were the victims in most of the really savage attacks reported.

The 11 killers studied included St. Bernards, a dachshund and a little curly-tailed African basenji as well as the German shepherd.

The study, prepared by veterinarian William Winkler of the federal Center for Disease Control, suggests few Americans realize the scope of the dog attack problem and too little factual data is gathered to generalize about causes and remedies.

For example, Winkler says, his survey turned up 11 cases of death from dog bites, scattered through eight states, in 1974 and 1975.

Nonetheless, he concludes, those cases "undoubtedly represent only a portion of the actual number" of such fatalities in those two years.

Winkler recommends establishment of a national reporting system on dog bites.

"Since no specific surveillance of dog bites is maintained at the national level, probably neither health officials nor practicing physicians are aware of the frequency with which bites are fatal for the victim," he wrote.

Winkler said his survey suggests that fatal attacks are seldom the work of rabid dogs or wild, marauding packs.

"None of the dogs involved in the 11 attacks was unowned," he wrote. "Even the dogs in the packs responsible for two of the fatalities had owners, and the dogs in five cases belonged to the victim's family."

Many of the case studies described dogs regarded as friendly, gentle pets and even playful companions to the victims, who, in nine of the 11 fatality cases, were children under the age of seven.

The other two were a 75-year-old woman and a 17-year-old girl attacked by a great dane while she sat in a chair.

Only two of the 11 killer dogs proved to be rabid.

Winkler said threatening behavior by the victim appeared to be the most important single factor in most of the fatal attacks.

One dog broke a chain to attack a 5-year-old boy who threw rocks at it. Several situations involved bitches in heat, and one killer dog had the peculiarity of becoming agitated when stared at.

Some of the dogs apparently feared their "family's" territory was being invaded.

But for some of the attacks, he said, there was "no plausible explanation."

"Avoidance of unsupervised contact between dogs and physically limited persons appears to be the most basic means of preventing such tragedies," Winkler wrote.

Although German shepherds were identified as the killers in three of the 11 cases — more than any other type — Winkler noted that is a very common breed, and many dogs called shepherds are in fact mongrels of undetermined lineage.

He said he found the figures on the St. Bernard more disturbing.

Though a relatively uncommon breed, St. Bernards were involved in two of the 11 fatalities and three of the four other serious attacks he uncovered.

Winkler's study appears in the current issue of Public Health Reports, the official journal of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Obituaries

Homfeld

KINGSTON — Charles Homfeld, 74, of Yosman Towers Broadway, Kingston died Friday evening following a long illness.

He was the son of the later Henry and Marguerita Goosen Homfeld and an area resident for many years.

Mr. Homfeld was a former Democratic committee for the town of Marbletown and a member of the Marbletown Lions Club.

For the past several years, he and his son-in-law Fred "Dutch" Moone operated the Town Pantry Grocery in High Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Ackerman Homfeld; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Moone and Mrs. Stephen Cea both of Port Ewen and several great and grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at George J. Moylan Funeral Home on Route 32 in Rosendale Heights, Rosendale with the Rev. Richard Brihn of the Community Church of High Falls officiating.

Burial will be at the High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Michler

SHOKAN— James Michler, 76, of Mountain Road, Shokan, died Monday, Oct. 10, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. Michler was born Sept. 26, 1901, in Germany. He operated a boarding house in Shokan before his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Huntenburg Michler and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held Friday. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under the direction of the DelSanto Funeral Home, Poughkeepsie.

Buckley

SAUGERTIES— Edward Buckley, 70, of 44 Partition St., Saugerties, died Friday at Benedictine Hosptial.

Born in East Kingston on May 4, 1907, Mr. Buckley was the son of the late Edward and Mary Hurson Buckley.

He retired from the Saugerties Central School District maintenance department in 1972. Mr. Buckley was a member of St. Mary's of the Snow Church, the Holy Name Society, the Washington Hook and Ladder Co., and a life member of the Exempt Fire Co.

Mr. Buckely served as fire chief for the Saugerties Fire Department in 1956 and was a member of the Lamouree Hackett Post, 72, American Legion and the Knights of Columbus, 4536.

Surviving are his widow, the former Esther Clum; two stepsons, Arthur Dean Van Etten of Wawarsing and Clifford H. Van Etten of Saugerties; a sister, Catherine Fay of New Jersey; five grandchildren and several neices, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Seamon Funeral Home at John and Lafayette Streets in Saugerties. At 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung at St. Mary's of the Snow Church. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Saugerties Fire Department and Auxilary will call at the home Monday at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. a ritualistic service will be held by the Knights of Columbus. The American Legion will hold graveside services.

Funeral Notices

BEDIGIAN— October 14, 1977, Mrs. Azniv E. Bedigian of West Shokan and N.Y.C., wife of the late Artakey E. Bedigian; mother of Mrs. Edward (Gladys) Bormann, grandmother of Linda, Beverly and Emily Bormann

Funeral services Monday 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Shokan Reformed Church would be appreciated.

BUCKLEY-October 14, 1977, Edward P. Buckley of Saugerties. Husband of Esther (Clum) Buckley, step father of Arthur D. and Clifford H. VanEtten, brother of Mrs. Catherine Fay,.

His funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Friends will be received at the funeral Home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF 3rd & 4th DEGREE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, COUNCIL 4536 SAUGERTIES

You are requested to meet at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., Monday at 8 P.M. to conduct ritualistic services for departed member, Edward P. Buckley.

Faithful Navigator
J. Guerriero
Grand Khight
J. Juliano

Funeral Notices

HOMFELD— At Kingston, N. Y. October 14, 1977, Charles Homfeld of Yosman Towers, Broadway, Kingston, beloved husband of Evelyn Ackerman Homfeld, devoted father of Mrs. Fred (Joan) Moone and Mrs. Stephen (Donna) Cea. Also surviving are several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Marbletown First Aid Squad.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In memory of Rhea Banks on her 68th Birthday.

On this day, words are hard to say,
For today is your day, but you have gone away.
You have gone from view, but there is still you
On our minds and in our hearts,
And on this day we want to say,
With all our love, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Sadly missed,
Children, Grandchildren
and Great Grandchildren

Elvis Fans Receive Memento

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Several hundred Elvis Presley fans behind the Iron Curtain have received special tribute editions of The Commercial Appeal published after the singer's death Aug. 16.

Michael Grehl, editor of the newspaper, said 500 copies of the 12-page editions were recently distributed to musicians and known rock 'n roll fans in Moscow, Leningrad, Prague and other cities.

Grehl said the shipment was made in cooperation with the State Department.

"We always have been acutely aware of Elvis Presley's worldwide popularity and the distinctive American influence his career has had, even in countries such as Russia, where it's difficult for private citizens to keep up with his career and music," Grehl said.

"It therefore seemed reasonable and useful to offer free copies in limited number for distribution to ordinary people in those countries of The Commercial Appeal's special 12-page tribute section."

The newspapers were shipped in bulk, 10 packages of 50 copies each, to Washington. With State Department cooperation, the shipment was routed to Communist nations where copies were given to residents.

The distribution effort took seven weeks, Grehl said.

The special edition was published to satisfy overwhelming demand for the newspaper in the days following Presley's death of apparent heart failure. Included in the edition are all news stories and photographs published in the newspaper's four-day coverage of the singer's death and funeral.

"The interest in American music — as well as many other aspects of life here — is enormous among Russians and other Communist people," Grehl said. "We think that ought to be encouraged by whatever means, rather than depending strictly upon official publications and statements.

"Presley's success is a positive statement about life in America and that's a good reason to make its details widely available."

Station Filmed Execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City television station secretly filmed the execution of killer Gary Gilmore but decided not to show the footage, a rival TV station reported Saturday.

KSL reporter Lynn Packer, on the documentary program Dimension Five, said the execution — though closed to the press — was clandestinely filmed by Gene Minshall, news director of ABC affiliate KTVX.

Packer said Minshall told him he was able to smuggle a 16-millimeter remote-controlled camera into the Utah State Prison cannery where a firing squad shot Gilmore as he sat strapped to a chair Jan. 17.

•TEACHER

(Continued from page 1)

file."

Bloom says the matter has been investigated and the proper action has been taken, "but I can't discuss that matter because of the pending court actioh."

"This is something that should be tried in court, not in the press," said Bloom. "Apparently he (Nirenberg) is not satisfied with the action I've taken."

He refused to say what that action was and Nirenberg claims "it amounted to a slap on the wrist and nothing more."

"We have a situation involving a tenured teacher with 15 years in the district and he makes one bad remark. What can you do? The teacher's union would be up in arms any action was taken."

According to state education law a tenured teacher can only be removed after a hearing by a three member panel, one member appointed by the teacher, another appointed by the school district and a third selected by both parties. The findings of the panel are considered binding on the district.

According to Nirenberg, who has a 14 year old son in Decker's class, the teacher told the students about a homosexual experience he had while drunk and also about an additional experience he had while sober "in order to ascertain whether he would enjoy" the experience equally as well.

Students contacted by the Freeman confirmed the story, adding Decker told the class "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it."

The remarks were made during a class discussion of Robert Anderson's play "Tea and Sympathy," which involves a homosexual who is befriended by an older woman.

Lonstein says the issue is whether the board "acted judiciously in the matter," but he also refused to say what action was taken.

"They (the board) were just using their discretion," said Lonstein. "Whether they acted properly is up to the commissioner to decide."

He said it would be "a hell of a thing if every parent who didn't like something a teacher did could go ahead and have the board of education and the superintendent removed."

Nirenberg further charged there have been other complaints against Decker in recent years "which the board has chosen to ignore."

Said Nirenberg, "My question is this, why do they tolerate this teacher when they discourage smoking, stealing, drinking and experimentation with drugs?

"I still haven't gotten an answer to that one."

•HOME

(Continued from page 1)

missioners."

Calling the state's report a "distortion of the facts," Ruiz blasted both the state team and the county officials who launched the investigation.

"We've been repairing this home long before the legislators came down here," Ruiz said. "Some of these things, like the pump, take a long time to get. You just can't go to a store and buy them."

State investigators said the automatic sprinkler system is inoperable because no pump is available to force the water through the system.

However, Ruiz said the system doesn't need a pump because it is gravity fed. He said the state officials confused that with the auxillary pump that has been on order since Sept. 1976.

Ruiz also disputed the report's finding that the fire extinguishers didn't have up-todate servicing.

"If they had read the service tags on the fire extinguishers, they would have found different results," Ruiz said.

Legislator Kathleen Quick, D-City, who called for a thorough investigation of the home at last month's legislature session has again asked for the same report.



EXERCISE — Babe is a one-dogpower propulsion source for owner Lynn Rosenberg of Boston. Miss Rosenberg gets some skateboarding in, while Babe gets the exercise. All of this is going on on Boston's Charles Street near the Common and Public Garden.

Meany Tests Soviets on Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday he has invited Andrei Sakharov and five other Russian dissidents to the United States in a test of the Soviet Union's commitment to human rights.

"We want to know whether individuals and groups who are in the mainstream of American democratic thought can effectively invite Russians with whom they wish to meet," said Meany.

The labor leader, a strong anti-Communist, has become an ally of Soviet dissidents. He said the invitations to the six Soviets to attend a AFL-CIO convention beginning Dec. 8 in Los Angeles are designed to measure the Soviet Union's response to the Helsinki accord of 1975.

There also are indications the AFL-CIO is testing President Carter. Meany recently suggested Carter has weakened his human rights stand.

Carter himself provoked a diplomatic confrontation with the Russians earlier this year by outlining his human rights policy in a letter to Sakharov, a dissident physicist who developed the Russian H-bomb.

Meany advised Carter of the invitations in a letter and noted the President last Aug. 17 enacted legislation authored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that brought the United States into compliance with the Helsinki accord.

The law removed visa barriers the AFL-CIO often used to keep Soviet trade unionists from entering the United States.

Meany told Carter he now wants to know: "Will our government's actions succeed in encouraging the Soviet Union to 'comply more fully' with the provisions of the Helsinki agreement?

"In other words, will the Soviet authorities issue exit visas for our invited guests — and, of course, allow them to return home?"

Meany added the United States' decision to open its borders to foreign Communists will prove to be "gravely erroneous" if the Russian government refuses to allow its dissidents to come to the United States.

He said the McGovern law thus far has only encouraged "Soviet apologists bringing agents of the government into this country in the fraudulent guise of 'trade unionists'."

Meany, who embarrassed President Ford in 1975 by hosting Alexander Solzhenitsyn in Washington during U.S.-Soviet space rendezvous, asked the dissidents to attend the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles beginning Dec. 8.

Esopus to Use Fed Monies To Reduce the Town Taxes

PORT EWEN — The Town of Esopus will use approximately $100,000 in revenue sharing funds to reduce town taxes, according to Supervisor Joseph E. Sills Jr.

Sills said that both the town budget officer, Larry Decker, and the town board agreed to the proposal at a recent public hearing on disposition of the funds. The total includes about $45,000 in funds unallocated last year.

Using revenue sharing funds will reduce the amount to be raised by taxes in the town by about $78,000, Sills said. The other $22,000 will be absorbed by increases in wages for town highway department employees and other town officials.

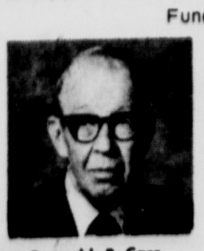
Some of the major items for which revenue sharing funds will be used, enabling the town to take them off the general fund allocation, include the town landfill, welfare, building renovations, recreation, and the purchase of a new police car.

"This is the second year in a row that the present administration in the town has drastically reduced the amount of taxation for town residents," Sills said.

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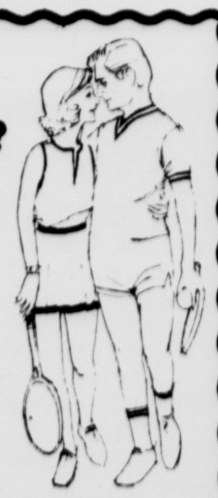
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JUST IN PASSING

Skala on the March

By TOM GEYER
Editor

Richard Skala's extraordinary display of petulance and bad manners at Wednesday morning's high school dedication seems to have paid off.

Skala marched around the ceremonies with two signs. One attacked the school board president. The other called Superintendant Louis Salzmann, for whom the new building is to be named, "disgraceful."

Apparently Skala, the school board's most outspoken critic of youthful deportment, managed to shock some of the teenagers present into fresh appreciation of the importance of common courtesy.

One Kingston High senior, James Krauser, wrote us the same afternoon to say he felt Skala had set "a poor example." Krauser closed with a quotation from the Earl of Roscommon:

"Immodest words admit of no defense
For want of decency is want of sense."

Skala's complaint, he told the media, was that Salzmann did not deserve the honor because he had never "wholeheartedly" supported the addition to Kingston High School. The new building, he said, should have been named for former board president Fred Hofbauer.

Just to set the record straight, Saltzmann helped develop the first plan to add to the present high school in 1970, years before Hofbauer was elected to the board.

When the state temporarily scuttled that proposal, claiming the site was too small for so many students, the district began an abortive effort to buy a tract downtown adjoining the Hudson Cement Co.

At a public hearing on the downtown plan in 1973, Hofbauer, then a director of WHITA, stood up and objected. He told the board that Carmine Sabino had land available in the booming Town of Ulster.

"Why don't you go out and see what Mr. Sabino has to offer," he urged the board.

After the taxpayers turned down the plan to build on Sabino's land and Hofbauer was elected to the board, he consistently, as late as last year, opposed adding any new structures to the old high school site. If Hofbauer had had his way, MJM Junior High School would have been annexed to the senior high school and the junior high students sent elsewhere.

Readers Write

Doomed Pets Need Public Aid

Dear Editor:

Instead of space filling nonsense articles, let's have frequent information about the nonprofit Ulster County SPCA.

Other than pictures of animals, **soon to die** which the SPCA has printed in hope of finding them a home, the SPCA receives little of the Freeman coverage which other well deserved, nonprofit organizations do.

Those forgotten SPCA animals have only a short stay at the SPCA shelter, then, due to lack of space, they must be killed. Much more people support is needed to help get the animals adopted or into good foster homes until they can be adopted.

Most towns of our size, due to public support, have large, modern, well equipped buildings and lots of space which allows many animals to be kept for longer periods of time. Ulster County's SPCA buildings, and the lack of space to keep many animals, show that the people of Ulster County either do not know enough about their SPCA or they simply do not care. People visit the shelter but some seem not to see or hear those dear animals as they sit with pleading eyes, looking out of locked cages, crying for help as the public passes them by.

The shelter people provide a great deal of hard work in order to keep the shelter as clean as possible. The animals have so much love and loyalty to give anyone who will provide a good home for them. One day of each week is used to put to death those animals who, during their stay at the shelter, were not adopted. They are killed because there isn't enough space to keep them.

We must work so these animals will die only after a very long stay and only as a last resort. Many of the animals can be trained to live with and aid the handicapped and the elderly, or as companions for children and adults. Some are good watchdogs and will protect your property, you, and your family.

M. RIZZI
Lake Katrine

Volunteers Staged Disaster

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 2 the Ulster County Ambulance Association and the Emergency Medical Services Council staged a mock disaster drill at Accord Speedway. As chairwoman of the disaster committee, I feel that all residents of the area should know what occurred that afternoon and why.

Drills have been held by the county for two main reasons. The first involves testing echniques which would be used in a large scale emergency. After each drill, an evaluation determines strengths and weaknesses. The next year new ideas are tested to correct weaknesses from the previous drill. These continuing exercises insure that in a real emergency the police, fire, ambulance, hospital, Civil Defense and other services will work together efficiently and professionally. Secondly, the drills help area hospitals meet yearly certification requirements and allow them to test their respective disaster plans.

The drill on Oct. 2 was an exercise in treating and transporting to hospitals approximately 45 simulated disaster victims, plus a vehicle extrication exercise. All the individuals and groups who participated in this drill **volunteered** many hours to this project designed for the population's continuing protection.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the participants: Accord Fire Company and Fire Police; High Falls Fire Company; ambulances from Kerhonkson, Accord, Marbletown, New Paltz, Olive, Woodstock, Marlboro, Sawyer, Doctor's, Benedictine, King ston and Ellenville hospitals, New York State Police, Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Auxiliary Police, Ulster County Fire Control, R.A.C.E.S. (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service) communication group, Office of Civil Defense, and scouts from throughout the county.

These groups were the specific ones in this year's drill but all the services in your county continually work and support each other in this very important cause, disaster preparedness.

JUDITH BROWN
Woodstock

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ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Impasse on Abortion

Here is some hot poop on the abortion fight, which will occupy the attention of Congress during the next few days. This is something that can't be put off, because about $60 billion of HEW funds are held up pending the resolution of the impasse between the House and the Senate. Unless the appropriation is made in the next few days, funds will theoretically not exist to finance most of HEW's activities.

The impasse is over the circumstances in which federal money should be made available for the purposes of abortion. The House position is that only when the mother's life is endangered should taxpayers' money be made available. The Senate's position is that the taxpayers should pay for any abortion deemed "medically necessary" by a doctor.

The House took the dramatic step of reinforcing its initial determination to limit federal subsidies for abortion by passing a 252-164 vote rejecting the Senate alternative. All of which is not in the least fraternal, causing people to wonder what are the causes of these adamant differences between the two chambers. It is not as easy as to say that in recent years the Senate has been traditionally more liberal than the House. After all, the big news last week was the adamant determination of the Senate to take the conservative position on price controls for oil and gas, in contrast with the House, which voted acquiescently to back the President's energy program. (Which reminds me of today's Polish joke. "Have you heard about the Polish energy program?" "No. What?" "Same as ours.")

The difference, in the opinion of Senator Magnuson, who along with Senators Packwood and Brooke, are leading the pro-abortion forces in the Senate, is that senators have six-year terms and congressmen have two-year terms. "The political pressure in a district on a congressman is much more immediate whereas in the Senate, a fellow will say, 'I know they'd be mad at me but in three, four years from now they'll forget about it. It won't be an issue.'"

And to accentuate the political gravity of the situation, abortion is perceived by many congressmen as being the single issue on which a wrong vote could result in defeat. The reason is that a considerable number of both pro- and anti-abortion voters consider their issue the pons asinorum of the legislator: if your guy doesn't vote correctly on that issue — get rid of him: he can't be any good on any other issue.

Concerning the philosophical issues, there are no signs of a national consensus, although it is correct to say that the anti-abortion drive shows considerable stamina, no doubt because the arguments used have a certain palpable cogency.

People not given to reasoning by abstraction viewing a picture of a fetus that looks not very different from their baby the day he was born react with visceral queasiness at the knowledge that killing that — fetus — is something that should be accepted lackadaisically. Moreover, the struggle to make the crisis appear to be purely a sectarian one between the Catholics and a few reactionary Jews vs. the civilized world is being overwhelmed by the entrance into the polemic of the scientific community.

There is nothing like a consensus among scientists that a six-month-old fetus is not a "human being" in the scientific sense of the word. And of course if he is a human being, he is entitled to the protections of human beings. But the resolution of that question — like the resolution of the question of whether blacks were human beings 150 years ago — is a good ways off. It is charac teristic of the American way that we seek, in the absence of a philosophical resolution, to influence the policy by economic pressure.

What is involved? Actually, not so very much money. About 50 or 60 million dollars were paid by the government to abortion clinics to defray the costs of feticides unnecessary to the mother's health. Abortions are cheaper than color TV, and getting cheaper all the time. If we assume that roughly half the American people are in favor of subsidizing abortions, then it is not unreasonable to assume that the philanthropic resources of half the American people could be stimulated to come up with 50 million dollars (special collection on Sunday?) for abortions for those who can't finance the couple of hundred bucks required. But the pro-abortionists are not disposed to cope with the economic question. They want to crush the opposition. That is why the fight in Washington is so vexing, so keen, and so emotional.

·DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

The Remedial College

WASHINGTON—The Timkens sent their child Laura off to college with a check for $7,000 in tuition and thought that was the end of it. But soon after, they received a letter from the Dean of Studies.

"We are happy to announce that we have instituted a remedial reading class for college freshmen and strongly advise that your daughter, Laura, participate in it. If she doesn't, it is our opinion that Laura will not be able to keep up with her studies. The cost will be $250."

Timken read the letter. "I thought Laura could read," he said to his wife.

"So did I. I think the problem is she can read, but she has no comprehension of what she reads."

"What did they teach her in public school and high school?"

"I have no idea, but if the college says she needs remedial reading we better see that she gets it or $7,000 will go down the drain."

A few days later they got anothqr letter from the dean.

"The English Department has brought to our attention the fact that your daughter, Laura, cannot write. They have recommended that she enroll in the remedial writing class which we started two years ago when we discovered this was a common problem for most college students. If you agree that Laura should get this special help, please send a check for $250."

Timken was now very angry.

"How did she get in college if she can't write?"

Mrs. Timken was much more sanguine about it. "Laura can write. She just can't write complete sentences."

"She went to school for 12 years and she can't write a sentence?"

"Don't you remember? They were much more interested in Laura's thoughts than they were in how she put them down.

The teacher's main concern was with expanding her consciousness."

"That's hogwash," Timken said. "They made an illiterate out of my daughter."

"I believe that's a bit strong. Laura graduated with honors in analytical consciousness-raising."

"But she can't write."

"I'm sure the college can help her learn to write. After all, it is an institution of higher learning."

"So now we have to pay $250 for something they should have taught her in grammar school?"

"Don't you remember when we went to the PTA meeting years ago, and the principal said it was the school's responsibility to make good citizens out of the students, and the parents' responsibility to teach the children how to read and write? Carlton, we're the ones who failed."

Timken sent in the check, and was not surprised to find another letter waiting for him a week later.

It read: "It has come to our attention that no one in the freshman class can add, multiply, subtract or divide simple sums. We feel it is urgent that this deficiency be corrected early in a student's college career. Therefore, we are setting up a special remedial arithmetic course. The fee will be $250. If you do not want your daughter to take this course we cannot guarantee she will graduate."

Once again Timken went through the ceiling. "I thought Laura got A's in math in high school."

Mrs. Timken said, "That was conceptional math. Her courses had to do with the advanced integration of numbers. She never could add or subtract them. Don't you recall when you complained once about it and Laura's teacher told you, 'She can always learn to add and subtract when she gets to college.'?"

JACK ANDERSON

Judge Boyd: Lots of Time For Things

WASHINGTON — Robert Boyd, a $47,500-a-year administrative law judge, is a well-groomed six-footer with the imperial manner of a Southern plantation owner. He runs his government office as if it were his private business operation, ordering his workers to take care of his most trivial personal affairs.

Boyd, despite his work as the National Transportation Safety Board's chief law judge, finds time to run a tobacco business on the side. He is also active in the Boyd Family Foundation and chairs the membership committee of the Belle Haven Country Club in Virginia. And his office employees frequently have to set aside government business to help the judge with his personal affairs.

For example, Boyd enlisted his government secretary, Bette Dodge, to type his voluminous business correspondence. She even wrote some of the letters herself. "I have a new secretary," Boyd wrote to a country club colleague, "and she is working with me on the membership matter ... If you have any questions at any time, please call her." Boyd then listed her office phone number.

In another letter, the energetic Boyd described the need for a questionnaire so country club members could list their "sizes and preference in golfing attire and equipment." He added: "I can get the office to type and mmimeograph it."

Mrs. Dodge, who no longer works for Boyd, admitted to us she handled the judge's private work. "He felt he was entitled to the personal work," she said, adding: "Sometimes he asked too much."

Boyd once instructed a government worker to Xerox 150 copies of a 17-page document entitled "The Boyd Family Directory." At first, Boyd insisted he only ordered 50 copies. But when our reporter Bob Gettlin showed him a copy of the duplicating request, the judge cast an imperious eye on the evidence, squirmed uncomfortably in his chair, and blurted: "Okay, you got me. Write it up!"

Boyd, a 35-year government veteran, has also managed his tobacco business from behind his federal desk. He sent a letter, for instance, informing the Fidelity National Bank of Virginia that "I only need $4,000 to cover the purchase of a second-hand tractor and related equipment."

He has frequently made private, long-distance calls from his government phone, according to our sources. His business contacts were advised to call his office person-to-person collect, our sources say. Office workers would deliberately reject the calls, which Boyd later returned from his phone. On one occasion, an office employee spent three mornings making long-distance calls to track down Boyd's crop insurance agent.

The judge handles even the most routine personal errands from his office. His secretary, for example, typed up his personal income taxes. His office sent a letter to Timex Co. demanding that it repair Boyd's broken watch. The judge also wrote to Gulf Oil Corp. on government stationery, asking for renewal of his Gulf travel card.

A fellow administrative judge growled: "He doesn't know that much about the law and doesn't care." Boyd insisted, however, that his office is running smoothly and handling its workload. But he admitted using his secretary to help manage his private affairs.

"There's no denying it," he grunted. "Bette did personal work for me. Ever since I've been into government, I've had my secretaries do personal work for me."

Footnote: On one occasion, Boyd was so ecstatic after an unusually good round of golf that he dispatched a staffer to a government bookstore to purchase a frame. The framed scorecard now hangs in Boyd's office, a personal tribute paid for by the taxpayers.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Republican Rep. Bob Kasten of Wisconsin is turning down a presidential invitation. It's an appeal from Jimmy Carter to join the "President's Club," a thinly disguised effort to extract a $25 contribution from those on the huge mailing list. But the mailing lists got fouled up and the GOP congressman is replying to his note from "Jimmy" with a resounding "no!"

• Every year, Americans throw away half a billion gallons of used, "dirty" oil, a great deal of it from engine oil changes. But a joint study by the Defense Department and the Environmental Protection Agency has found that dirty oil may be better than regular oil once it is "re-refined." A numb er of San Diego police cars which used re-refined oil were found, after 100,000 miles, to be in better condition than engines using regular oil. Yet much of the used oil is dumped into the nation's waterways as sludge.

• Persuasive Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is using his office letterheads to drum up contributions for an outfit lobbying against the Panama Canal treaty, the Council for Inter-American Security. Hansen has considerable experience in mustering contributions: He pleaded guilty in 1975 to criminal misdemeanors in connection with his own campaign contributions and was fined $2,000.

ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

Congress Fumbles The Ball



This is my week for feeling grumpy. I'm disgusted the way both Houses have made a mish-mash of the president's energy package. I'm disgusted, too, by the package that was turned over to them by the administration. It was obviously inadequate to begin with and an open invitation to the legislators to mishandle it as they have. And I have to confess to a disappointment in the president's failure to lead the attack on the energy problem, as he promised way back in April with his call for a State of War approach to what is to me the nation's number one priority.

I've been philosophic about the whole business. I have said to myself — and here — that the American people cannot really be awakened to the crisis they are in until they've had another experience worse than last winter. I set that down as a reminder to myself to keep my cool. I've lived through too many crises brought on by short-sightedness, greed and stupidity and seen them mastered to lose faith at this juncture. But am I not entitled to one moment of gloominess, standing on the deck of a ship I see on collision course with disaster, while my fellow passengers are whooping it up in the salon?

I've lived through crises brought on by short-sightedness, greed and stupidity and seen them mastered...

Let's take it from the top again. We are the leading free nation in a civilization long since dependent on more energy than human muscles can produce. We are currently mainly depending for our survival on irreplaceable fossil sources and fumbling with the unsolved problems of power derived from particles called atoms.

Priority One: the use of our brains to harness and nature's real bounty in the energy that comes from the Sun and this planet's self-created energy, stored in tides and in the composition of the Earth itself (over-simplified as geothermal).

Priority Two: conserving, dividing, distributing and using the sources of energy we now employ until we have time to master Priority One.

But the clear main thrust of our administration's energy program is directed not to Priority One but to Priority Two. As the deck passenger I have described myself, I will not feel comfortable until we are led or shaken into putting first things first.

OUR ASSEMBLYMAN SAYS

State Acts to Save Family Farms



By MAURICE HINCHEY
Assemblyman

By the time this column appears in print I will have attended the meeting of the Northeast Task Force on Food and Farm policy in Harrisburg, Pa., this week. As chairman of the New York State Task Force I have been asked to address the Thursday night session. Perhaps you would like to consider some of the observations I have prepared.

It took mankind some 30 million years to reach its first billion in population around 1830. Nevertheless, the second billion was achieved only 100 years later in 1930. Now, in 1977, less than 50 years afterwards, our population has reached more than 4 billion. In another nine years we will have reached the 5th billion, in still another eight years, the sixth billion, and by the year 2000, the earth will have to provide for seven billion people.

This is a assuming, of course, that we have not in the meantime destroyed ourselves through nuclear warfare or by committing some form of ecological suicide.

We already have a food problem. There is a lot of starvation and hunger in the world, but it is not yet true that the malnutrition that exists is created by overpopulation. Rather, at present, it is caused by managerial incompetence. For example, during the six year drought in Africa, Senegal, one of the countries most devastated by that drought, still managed to export food.

Other poor countries, where undernourishment is rampant, export large quantities of their food production. Obviously, maldistribution rather than scarcity of food, is the cause of hunger in the poorer nations of the world today.

The fact that undernourishment can exist for reasons entirely unrelated to census figures is made even more clear when we examine a food-rich nation such as the United States. Here the very sophistication of the food producing industry, the multiplication of junk foods, the extraordinary use of fertilizers, pesticides, chemical additives, and high pressure advertising and selling techniques all have combined to degrade the diet of millions of Americans.

This is despite the fact that the United States and Canada have a greater monopoly on food exports than do the Mideast countries on oil!

We in the Northeast are in a particularly vulnerable position because we depend so heavily on petroleum and its by-products for our food. The effectiveness of distant large scale farming rests on machinery that runs on petroleum, the chemical fertilizer derived from ammonia produced with natural gas, pesticides from petroleum byproducts and a long distance shipping system of trucks and airplanes powered by petroleum. Eighty percent of our food is grown, processed, trucked and air freighted from outside the region as far away as California and Mexico. As the price of energy rises, not only will the cost of food rise proportionately, but supply will also be affected.

For a long time it was uncritically assumed that increased yield per acre was justification enough for the development of large scale farming operations despite the decline in the number of family farms.

Such evaluations ignored the side effects such as the ecological imbalances created by large-scale farming, the use of chemicals and pesticides, the economic effects of oligopoly control on food prices, the greater energy consumption per crop yield, the devastating effects of vertically controlled agribusinesses on the overall economic vitality of the region and the nation.

The federal government and the state legislatures have now come to recognize the problems that have been created by allowing the family farm to decline. Twenty-two percent of food production in this country is now controlled, directly or indirectly, by great corporations. Thirty-eight percent of all farmland is rented, almost all of it from landlords outside of farming. This creates insecurity for the family farm owner and portends future food insecurity for the entire nation.

In New York State two-thirds of our 30 million acres of land were farmed in 1880. Today only about onethird of that acreage is farmed. New York's total farm output is a third greater than it was then, even on the reduced acreage, but that farmland, once lost, is lost forever.

In New York State, the legislature, mindful that agriculture is still our number one revenue producing industry, has moved to insure that steps are taken to correct the weaknesses that have developed in our food producing system.

In the 1977 session, attention was given to the plight of the family farmer and several bills were introduced dealing with estate taxes, agricultural districts, and product marketing. Several additional bills are being prepared for introduction in 1978 specifically aimed at strengthening the family farm.

THE LIGHTER SIDE — DICK WEST

Gubernatorial Ecology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten of the 12 remaining members of the Republican Governors' Association gathered in New Hampshire recently for their annual conference.

Politically, they failed to make much of a splash. Which again demonstrates the basic unfairness of life.

If they had been whooping cranes, they would have been smothered with attention.

It's something of a mystery why the GOP governors, despite their rarity, have not yet become a major anxiety factor in the conservationist movement.

One of the few naturalists specializing in gubernatorial ecology is Algernon Terrabuena, who spent a couple of days in Bretton Woods observing their nesting and feeding habits at close range.

Asked for a report on the situation, he gave this analysis:

"By nature, governors of whatever stripe tend to gravitate toward lush watering places for their conferences. Their instinct, however, is to confer on the nesting grounds of one of their own species.

"This means the GOP association limits its conference sites to Alaska, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont and Virgina.

"There are, to be sure, suitable sites in those states. The fact remains, however, that some of the lushest watering places are found in California, Nevada, Hawaii, Florida and Louisiana.

"When a gubernatorial conference is arbitrarily precluded from conferring in, say, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Honolulu, Palm Beach or New Orleans, it loses a great deal of viability. Or at least conviviality."

Terrabuena also was asked what steps might be taken toward protecting, preserving and perhaps enlarging the GOP association. Here was his reply:

"The main trouble is that the gubernatorial count in recent years has remained fairly constant. At any given time, the country will have around 50 governors, give or take a couple who might be under indictment or otherwise inoperative.

"In this circumstance, the number of GOP governors cannot be increased without dislodging a corresponding number of governors of other species. Which is doing it the hard way.

"A more promising method, favored by many of us naturalists and environmentalists, is to expand the overall size of the gubernatorial population. There are two ways to reach that goal.

"One plan calls for having each state elect the same number of governors as it does U.S. senators. That would provide 50 additional gubernatorial seats, some of which undoubtedly would go to Republicans.

"The other approach is to increase the number of states. By admitting, say, 25 new states to the Union, you give the GOP governors' association a much better chance to expand."

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Death of Bing Stuns Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The death of Bing Crosby at the age of 73 in Spain, ending one of the most successful musical and acting careers in the history of show business, continued to send shock waves through the movie capital Saturday.

One of his oldest and best friends, comedian Bob Hope, remained at his home composed but saddened, working on a tribute to Crosby.

"When I heard the news," Hope said, "I was so damned numb I couldn't even think. I was so shocked. I rode home on a private plane with just one other person so I could get a little rest.

"Then I walked around the yard last night for an hour or so. It takes a long time to really digest this loss."

Hope spoke of the plans he and Crosby had made, for another "Road" picture, for a record album, a television special and an appearance before the Queen of England.

"But none of that matters. He's gone. My God, what a loss. It's like a piece of my life is gone."

Crosby's oldest son, Gary, who worked with his father in radio and joined him in making records, commented Saturday on his father's death.

"I'll miss him very, very much. But he went the way he would have wanted to go — quickly and on the golf course."

Bing Crosby's career spanned about 50 years. It was like a storybook in its success. He made 58 motion pictures beginning with the "King of Jazz," in 1930. He was planning another film when he died. His last movie was "Stagecoach," in 1966.

He won an Oscar for his role as Father O'Malley in "Going My Way," in 1944. But he often said his favorite picture was "High Society," made in 1956 with Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly.

Among his most successful films were the seven "Road" pictures he made with Hope and Dorothy Lamour who said his death was a personal loss.

In addition to the films, Crosby made hundreds of radio shows and sold more than 300 million records. His popularity never waned. In an American personality poll in the 1940s, he beat Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, President Harry Truman and the Pope as the most popular man in the world.



UPI photos

THE CROONER — Crosby in 1931, 1960 and in 1973

Crosby to Rest Near Family

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bing Crosby will be buried beside his mother, father and first wife next Tuesday, following a simple religious service for family and a few close friends and associates.

A family spokesman disclosed Saturday that Crosby's funeral would be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church in the Westwood area of Los Angeles, with burial in the "family plot" at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Kathryn Crosby, the singer's second wife, told reporters outside her home near San Francisco that her husband would be buried alongside his parents and former wife, actress Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1952.

Their son Harry, 19, who flew to Spain from London to represent the family and accompany his father's body on the flight home on Monday, said the service would be "a quiet memorial ... a low mass like my father would have wished it."

Mrs. Crosby, who said the service would be "a low mass only," indicated it would not be as small as her husband, a devout Roman Catholic, might have desired.

"He wanted only the children and myself," she explained. "But I think there are those who worshipped him for 40 years who have a right to be there."



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world in brief

Carter Seeking Aid For South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is asking a reluctant Congress to give to South Korea about $800 million worth of weapons free of charge as U.S. combat troops are withdrawn, government sources said Saturday.

Legislation authorizing the transfer of equipment is now undergoing a final review and is expected on Capitol Hill in a matter of days. The transfers would account for about 40 per cent of the approximately $2 billion in U.S. Army equipment now in South Korea.

With the exception of tactical nuclear weapons to be removed in the U.S. troop pullout, the proposal involves a nearly across-the-board transfer of large U.S. combat weapons, including helicopters that would give South Korea its first tactical troop-carrying capability.

Jet Hostages Party

DUBAI (UPI) — Hostages aboard a hijacked jet Saturday ate cake at a birthday party for one of their number then appealed to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as "our only and last hope" only hours before their captors threatened to kill them.

Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Makhtoum, the United Arab Emirates defense minister, negotiated with the hijackers and said the hijack leader "is a bit nervous (and) not sure what he is doing."

"I don't think they'll blow it (the plane) up, but they might start harming people," Makhtoum said.

The 82 passengers and 5 crew members of the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing 737 jetliner made their appeal to Schmidt amid reports West Germany planned to pay a $15.5 million ransom demanded by a group of kidnapers apparently working in league with the hijackers.

Arms Settlement Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says U.S. and Soviet negotiators "are approaching a settlement" in strategic arms talks, and rejects the claims of some senators that provisions for checking Russian compliance are inadequate.

"We are approaching a settlement with the Soviets, if they continue to act in as constructive a fashion as they have exhibited in the last few weeks," Carter said of the second stage SALT negotiations in an interview transcript released Saturday.

He noted U.S. and Soviet officials are also working on a "comprehensive" nuclear test ban agreement, and said the Kremlin still rejects his proposal for total elimination of the tests.

"But we have already gotten good substantial progress, I believe, assured," on a wide range of military U.S.-Soviet military issues, including the test ban and demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, he said. "Lately, I have been encouraged."

Lebanese Move Towards Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese army units prepared Saturday to move into the wartorn Israeli border region following a series of mediation meetings between U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker and rival factions.

Sporadic fighting in the area continued to mar the threeweek-old cease-fire. At least two persons were reported killed and four injured on the guerrilla-leftist side. No casualty figure was available from the Israeli-backed rightist side.

Japanese Police Take Busjackers

TOKYO (UPI) — Police early Sunday stormed a commuter bus hijacked in the southern city of Nagasaki by two masked men claiming to be members of the radical Japanese Red Army, freeing all of the hostages safely.

A spokesman for the National Police Agency said all hostages were rescued safely, but one of the hijackers suffered facial wounds in the attack.

Reports from newsmen at the scene said police firing pistols stormed the hijackers about 4 a.m. Sunday (3 p.m. EDT Saturday), about 15 hours after the long distance commuter bus bound for the Nagasaki station of the national raiways was seized.

No further details were immediately available.

Armed with pistols, shotguns and explosives, the hijackers seized the bus shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday and held the driver and about 17 passengers as hostages, police said.

The hijackers, wearing white face masks with the words "The Captain of the Red Army Suicide Squad" written on them, reportedly tied what they said was a bomb around the neck of a woman passenger.

They later demanded that Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama and two other prominent political figures be brought to the scene to talk with them.

Seven hostages, including two children, two elderly men and three women, were set free earlier.

Police said they rejected the demands of the hijackers.

One of the men the hijackers want to talk to, Ryugen Hosokawa, a prominent political critic, said he would not go to Nagasaki, but Takeo Nishioka, secretary general of the New Liberal Club, said he was ready to fly there.

A released passenger, Shigeaki Tanaka, 72, said the young male hostages had their hands tied with cords and everyone was ordered to the rear of the bus.

Tanaka said the two men had pistols and shotguns and two packages which they said contained explosives. But he said all the weapons seemed to him to be toys.

Taisuke Matsuse, 76, also among the released, was quoted as saying a woman hostage had what the hijackers described as a bomb tied around her neck.

Reports from the scene said the screams of women hostages were heard when the hijackers occasionally threw ignited fuses from a bus window. There were no explosions. Some women passengers screamed, "Please keep away!" as police tried to close in.

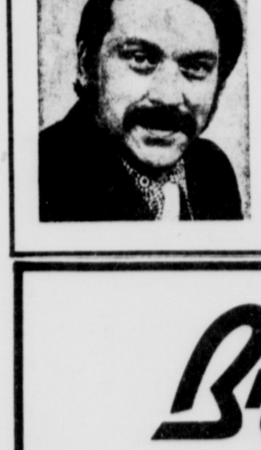
The bus was seized on a superhighway en route to the Nagasaki station of the National Railways shortly after 1 p.m. (midnight EDT) and was ordered to park in front of a service station, its window shades pulled down.

About 200 policemen wearing bullet-proof jackets were positioned around the vehicle but kept back after the hijackers threatened to blow up the bus.



A masked gunman receives a note from police.(UPI)

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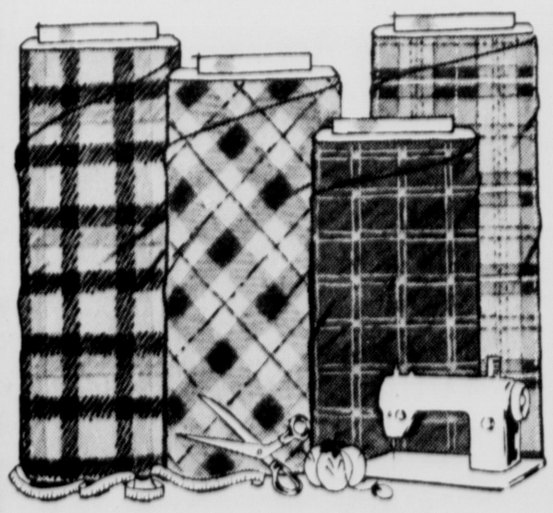
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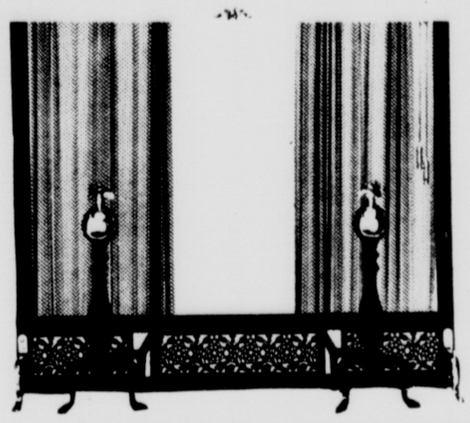
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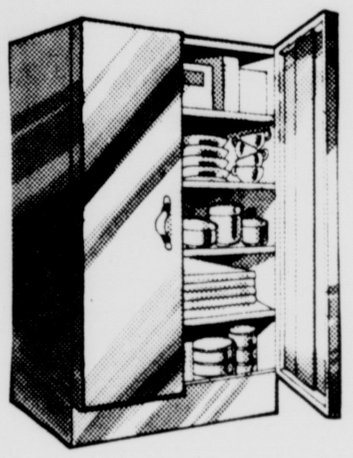


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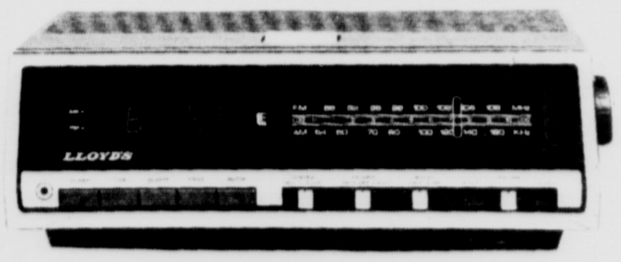




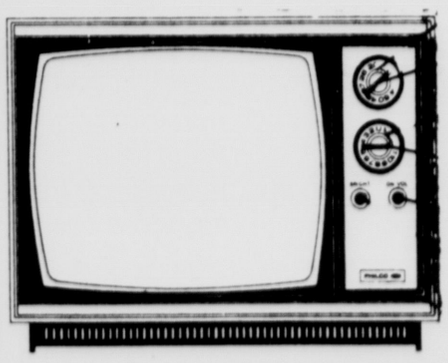
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BUYER'S BILLBOARD

Building Materials Have Boosted Cost of Home

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Building or buying a new home is likely to cost you about 8 percent more this year than it would have last year.

The National Association of Home Builders provides that figure. A spokesman says the median price of new homes sold during the first seven months of this year was $47,900, compared with $27,600 five years ago.

The home builders group claims rising costs are threatening to squeeze many would-be home buyers out of the market. A new recession in the housing industry could result.

The group blames the price of lumber that went up 20 percent during the month of August alone. It has risen 90 percent in the past two years.

It hints broadly that timber conservation on federal lands, complicated by confused federal policies, is at fault for restricting the supply of wood and driving prices up. The group says Congress is already tinkering with classifying millions of additional acres of federal lands in such a way that they cannot be logged.

The builders' statements probably signal the start of another round of a long-standing battle between conservationists and the lumber and home-building industry.

Environmentalists claim the timber industry has denuded its privately held lands and now wants to "scalp" public lands to meet consumer demands for more wood.

The National Forest Products Association denies this. It claims huge volumes of timber are rotting away on federal lands, most of which are National Forests controlled by the Agriculture Department.

Both sides seem to agree there is no shortage of timber. They disagree on how to go about getting it.

Douglas Scott of the Sierra Club's Seattle office thinks the housing industry is unfairly singling out the price of wood. Scott says it really is a small factor compared with labor and other home-building costs.

He says timber now being harvested from public lands in Alaska is being sold to Japan.

Scott contends the answer is better management, including thinning out forests so trees will grow bigger, and using money that would have been spent on road-building to improve forest harvesting techniques and management.

"It is true one could harvest a great deal of timber from National Forests if one said these are no different than the timber farms of industry, if you disregarded recreation, watershed, wildlife and so on," Scott said. "But the American people have said 'no' to that in no uncertain terms.

"When we talk about areas where decent trees are located, these are areas all over the West which are used today by local people and people from all over the country for wilderness outings, hunting and fishing, as well as for scenic value and the protection of watershed.

"If we scalped all of that, the devastation in the West would be akin to what happened in the Lake States in the 1800s when the timber barons rolled through."

Scott also says much of the additional land Congress is thinking about making into wilderness areas is not timber land, and a big chunk is Alaskan tundra.

Jack Muench, chief of the economics division at the National Forest Products Association, says:

"The federal government controls 58 percent of the softwood saw timber in this country. If there is any increase in the lumber and plywood supply, the timber has to come from public lands."

He also contends that there would be no wild swings in lumber prices if the government stopped using housing "as a sort of whipping boy for monetary adjustment." He referred to making mortgage money harder or easier to get and causing jumps in housing starts.

Both Muench and Scott agree the Forest Service is undermanned and unable to carry out forest management that could produce better, more selective yields.

"It's just like a store," Muench said. "You can't sell anything if you don't have the clerks."

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Kelley Lists Platform

KINGSTON — Charles J. "Chick" Kelly, Democrat and Liberal candidate for Ward 4 alderman, has recommended a 10-point list of public improvements and procedures he wants the mayor and council to follow.

Among Kelly's proposals are public rest rooms on North Front Street for tourists and shoppers, a fire traffic light at North Front and Frog Alley for the new uptown fire station, conversion of the present Fair Street firehouse into a senior citizens recreation center, and correction of backyard flooding in the Tannery Brook area.

Kelly, longtime city plumbing inspector until his retirement last year, also listed strict enforcement of city building codes, speed limits and noise ordinances.

During 18 years as plumbing inspector, "I worked with all city departments and acquired a vast knowledge of municipal business," Kelly said. "My record shows that I am a dedicated, honest and conscientious public service and I intend to serve all the people with compassion and consideration."

LD Week Observed

KINGSTON — "Much progress has been made . . . but still much remains to be done," Mayor Francis R. Koenig said in a proclamation making last week Learning Disabilities Week in the city.

"One of the most precious rights of children is the right to learn," the proclamation said. "Learning disabilities, which usually stem from delayed or distorted development of the central nervous system, can prevent normal learning and behavior, although basic intelligence is not affected.

"With timely diagnosis and early special help, children with learning disabilities can grow up to become self-supporting members of society."

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DELICIOUS APPLES WASH. - STATE RED U.S. NO. 1 2¼ INCH MIN. 3 lbs. $1
GREEN CABBAGE LARGE SOLID HEADS 3 heads $1
CRISP CELERY CALIFORNIA LARGE BUNCH 39¢ ea.
ACORN OR BUTTERNUT SQUASH 10¢ lb.
OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 6 for $1
FOR PLANTS POTTING SOIL 7 lb. bag 69¢
FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. pkg. 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS 6 lbs. bulk $1

FROZEN FOOD FEST
ALL VARIETIES-EVENTS STOUFFER'S MAIN DISH 9½ to 15½ oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE! 99¢ ea.
CREAMER RICH'S COFFEE RICH qt. cont. 49¢
BEEF, CHIC., TURK., MAC & CHEESE A&P POT PIES 4 8 oz. pkgs. $1
A&P BREAD DOUGH 1-lb. lvs. in a pkg. 5 99¢
ALL EXCEPT HAM ANN PAGE MEAT DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. $1
A&P WAFFLES 5 5 oz. pkgs. $1
A&P ROUND WAFFLES 2 12 oz. pkgs. $1
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9 oz. cont. 69¢
A&P - 16 OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES 69¢
ALL VARIETIES JIFFY COOK-IN-BAGS 4 5 oz. pkgs. $1

A&P STORE COUPON
ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 99¢
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 603 SAVE 80¢

A&P STORE COUPON
FROZEN - A&P ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 4 for $1
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 607 SAVE 34¢

A&P STORE COUPON
A&P - GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN WHITE 59¢
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 604 SAVE 16¢

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50¢ OFF CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 10 oz. INSTANT COFFEE
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 606 GREAT VALUE!

A&P STORE COUPON
10¢ OFF FROZEN A&P POLY BAG VEGETABLES ONE 20 OZ. PKG. •CUT GREEN BEANS •CUT CORN •PEAS OR BROCCOLI
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 609 GREAT VALUE!

A&P STORE COUPON
30¢ OFF FROZEN A&P IMPERIAL PIZZA 32 OZ. PKG.
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXC. TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 AP-2 605 GREAT VALUE!

Jane Parker Bakery
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. size 69¢
AVAIL. TUES. - SAT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 16-22, 1977 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED IN THIS AD • ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Greco Threatens to Blockade Conrail Tracks

SAUGERTIES — In its last pre-election meeting Thursday night, the Saugerties Town Board criticized Conrail for foot-dragging on railroad crossing repairs, and accepted the resignation of Town Justice Timothy Murphy.

Supervisor Frank Greco was particularly irate that Conrail had not kept a long-delayed promise to upgrade crossings in the township. If repair work on crossings did not begin within three weeks, he said, "We will form a committee and block off the crossings."

Local residents have long complained that railroad crossings in Ulster County are the worst in the east, and those in Saugerties are the worst of all. Pressed by the board for repairs earlier this year, Conrail pledged to fix local crossings in August. But the railroad firm continued to put off the project over the months. A new promise has now been made to begin work in approximately three weeks. But Greco said if the promise was not kept, the crossings would be barricaded.

Murphy's resignation as town justice was due, he said, to the pressures of other professional duties and the restrictions the position places on his own private practice. The board took no action to appoint another justice.

Saugerties resident Norma Schultz, noting that she took a Civil Service examination for dog warden last March and was number one on the eligible list, questioned Greco why she had not been appointed to the position. She had pressed him to do so, she noted, throughout the Spring, Summer and Fall.

The supervisor said he had no authority to make the appointment alone. Designation of a dog warden would must be made by a vote of the entire board, he said, and the board would have to canvass the other four candidates before making a decision.

Since the matter was considered a personnel problem, it will be discussed in executive session Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

In other action Thursday night, the board:

•Received a petition from residents of the Barclay Heights area requesting caution signs or a red light at the intersection of Rtes. 9W and 32 where speeding cars pose a hazard.

•Announced that sealed bids for snow removal and the purchase of two highway department trucks would be opened Oct. 31 at 3 p.m.

•Authorized the highway superintendent to prepare specifications for a 1.5 ton dump truck and a pickup truck.

•Noted that public works money had been received from the federal government for the Memorial Field recreation project. Construction specifications for a new pavilion are being prepared, and tennis courts at Cantine Field will be resurfaced.

•Heard a West Saugerties campgrounds owner complain about problems he'd encountered with the dog warden.

•Said work done by state, county and town agencies on Kaaterskill Creek had "paid off." Water is running well in spite of recent heavy rains and the potential flooding problem has been successfully resolved, town officials said.

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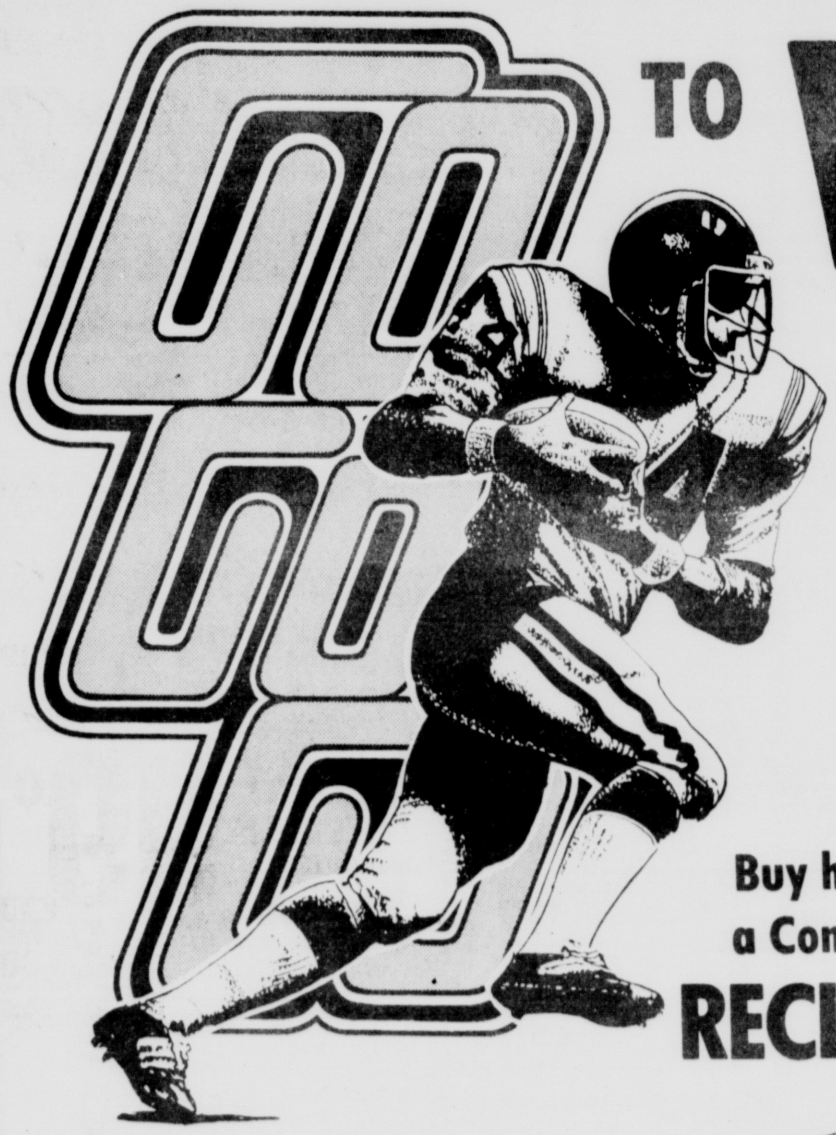
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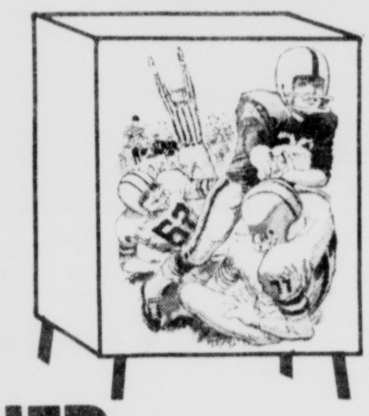
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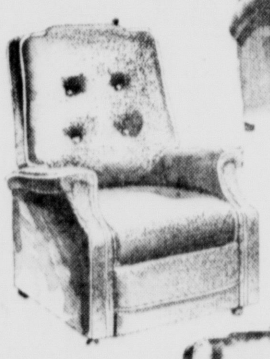


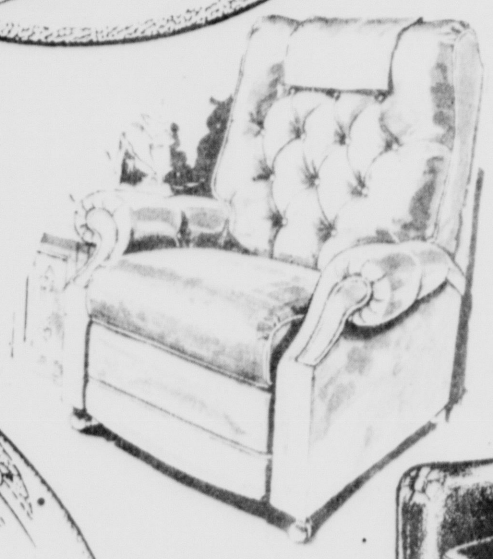
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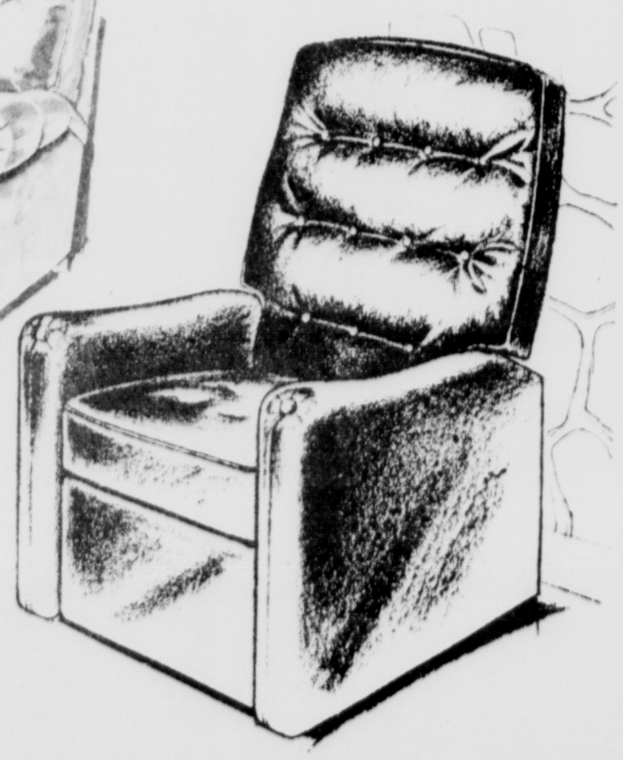
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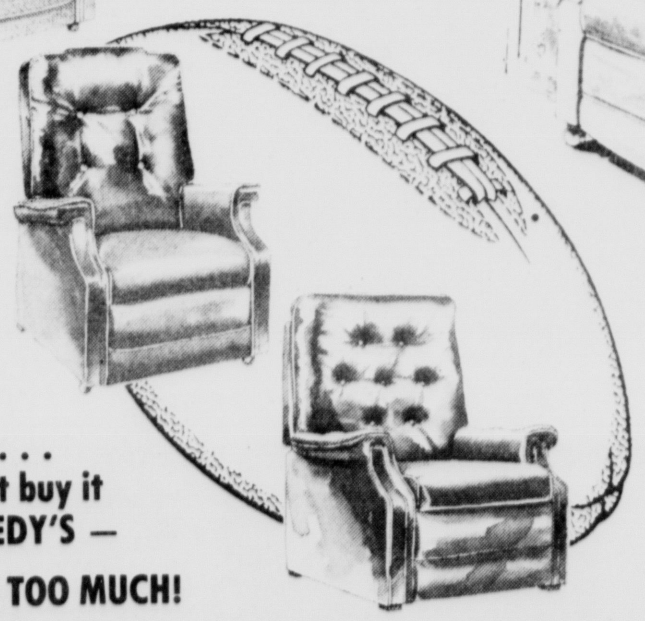


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Because nobody ever stood up to them before . . . and they don't like it!



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VOTE POLITICS OUT VOTE RICKEN IN

Rob Ricken for District Attorney

Paid by Committee of Ricken Backers

MOHONK REPORT

September Rain Doubles Average

NEW PALTZ — Thanks to September's rains, 1977 is beginning to turn out "normal." At the Mohonk Trust weather station, precipitation for the month totaled 7.49 inches, nearly twice our 80-year average. The summer drought was broken, and the year-to-date rainfall floated right up to normal.

If you felt the latter part of September was unusually dreary, you were right. We recorded eight consecutive days with some rainfall. This has been matched only seven times in the last decade, the champion being 11 days in June, 1972.

A dry summer and wet fall reduce the brilliance of the autumn foliage, but a good reserve of water in the soil is important as we go into winter. Even the plants that drop their leaves continue to lose small amounts of moisture during the winter. If the soil is dry, or if it is frozen very deep, there is no way for the plants to make up that water loss. Death by desiccation, rather than low temperature, is the correct explanation of many winter-kills.

The mean temperature for September was 62.0 degrees, just above average. The year to date is almost a full degree warmer than average — only January and June have been cool.

RECORD RAINS

The quantity and quality of precipitation are long-standing subjects of Mohonk Trust research. Rainfall (including melted snow) is quite evenly distributed in the mid-Hudson Valley — about 4 inches fall each month, giving an annual average of 46.57. In other parts of the country, rainfall varies more with the season, and that unevenness affects the plants and animals that live there.

Our wettest month ever was July 1897, when 14.71 inches fell. The driest was October 1924, with only a trace — less than 1/100 inch! The wettest full year was 1945 (62.3 inches), and the driest was 1964 (28.1).

While this September was rainy, it did not come close to the soggiest on record — 1938, with 11.59 inches. The source of most of that water was the 1938 hurricane. This great storm struck a memorable blow to New Jersey, New York, New England, and Quebec. An estimated 10,000 people were left homeless, 500 were killed, and property damage exceeded $50 million in a time when dollars were worth more. In a footnote to that storm, the New York Times reported that beaver colonies in Palisades Interstate Park were credited with saving three highways from flooding. The beavers worked through the night, cutting new trees and gathering mud to reinforce their dams.

Storms that drop 3 inches of rain within 24 hours are unusual here and potentially damaging. The number of such storms has ranged from three to 14 per decade. The outstanding ones were: 2½ hours, 1.68 in., July 1945; 6 hours, 3.03 in., Aug. 1960; 24 hours, 6.50 in., Mar. 1914; 28 hours, 9.05 in., Aug. 1955; 72 hours, 9.27 in., Sep. 1938; 76 hours, 9.54 in., Oct. 1955.

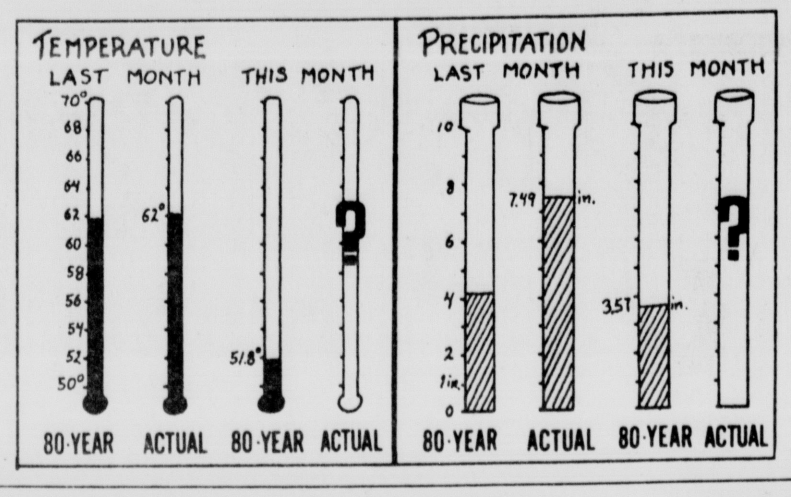
The three greatest rainfalls came with hurricanes — the famous 1938 storm already mentioned, Hurricane Diane (August '55), and Hurricane Ione (October '55). You will note that the last two storms arrived just a few weeks apart, proving once again the weather is no respecter of statistical averages.

In recent years scientists of all nations have become concerned about the chemical quality of rainwater, and the Trust has been collecting samples for government and university researchers. It appears that industrial and automotive pollutants are mixing with the airborne moisture to form acid solutions which then fall to earth hundreds or thousands of miles away from the pollution source. This was first observed in Scandinavia, where the suspected source is Great Britain. Here in the mid-Hudson Valley, we receive pollutants from the industries and cities of the Midwest and mid-Atlantic states.

Acid rainfall, like garden soil, is measured on the pH scale, with 7 being neutral. In recent years the Trust has measured rains as low as 3.1 and as high as 7.2. Since this is a logarithmic scale, the low number is 410 times more acidic than the high.

At its worst and most conspicuous, acid rain is simply dissolving many of the famous buildings and statues of Europe and America. It is believed to have other, less obvious effects, such as a general reduction in tree growth. In our own Adirondack Mountains, summer's rains and winter's snows carry a high load of pollution, with the result that some mountain lakes have become too acidic to support fish. The state has tried to remedy this by adding lime to the waters, just as a farmer would lime a "sour" field — an expensive temporary fix!

Sad to say, the expression "pure as the driven snow" has probably been rendered obsolete by modern life. Today rainwater and snowmelt are usually improved by slow filtration through vegetation and soil — another valuable service performed for us by our natural environment.



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For The Bathroom-Save 46¢
Hecker's 5 lb. Flour
With add'l $7.50 purchase
bag 33¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Oct. 22, 1977

#125 WITH THIS COUPON
For the Bathroom-Save 25¢
Marcal Tissue
With add'l $7.50 purchase
4 roll pack 44¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Oct. 22, 1977

#126 WITH THIS COUPON
California - Save 13¢
Waldbaum's Tomato Sauce
With add'l $7.50 purchase
8 oz can 5¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Oct. 22, 1977

#116 WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth $1 Towards the purchase of any 20 fl. oz. pkg. of laundry detergent
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#113 WITH THIS COUPON
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Ajax Liquid Cleaner
89¢ 1 pt. 12 oz. btl. Save 30¢
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Liquid Joy Dish Detergent
79¢ 1 pt. 6 oz. cont. Save 16¢
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#115 WITH THIS COUPON
For Fabrics
Final Touch Softener
1.39 gallon cont. Save 46¢
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King Size Cadbury Bars
63¢ 5 oz bar Save 16¢
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#111 WITH THIS COUPON
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Noodle-Roni
49¢ 6 oz pkg Save 20¢
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#118 WITH THIS COUPON
Crisp
Heinz Kosher Dill Pickles
69¢ quart jar Save 30¢
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#119 WITH THIS COUPON
Delicious
Instant Hershey Chocolate Mix
2 lb. cont. 1.59 Save 40¢
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Available in Three Beautiful Patterns
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Grade A Fresh Whole Broilers 2½ to 3 lb. avg.
Lipman Chicken 49¢ lb.
Quartered Fryers 53¢ lb.

Grade A Fresh Whole 3 to 3½ lb. avg.
Lipman Roasters 3 to 3½ lb. avg. 59¢ lb. Quartered 55¢ lb.

Empire® Kosher Frozen Chicken Legs 99¢ lb.
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Health & Beauty Aids REDUCED
Limit 2 per item.
Fights Cavities Colgate Dental Creme 89¢ 7 oz tube Reduced 20¢
Once In The Morning Scope Mouthwash 1.29 1 pt. 8 oz. btl. Reduced 50¢
Antacid-Reduced 40¢ Maalox Liquid 12 oz btl 99¢
Soothing Pink-Reduced 30¢ Pepto Bismol 5½ oz btl 1.19
Reduced 30¢ 24 Dristan Tablets pkg 99¢
Reduced 60¢ 100 Bufferin Tablets pkg 99¢
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 1.39 11 oz cont. Reduced 50¢
Regular or Mint Crest Toothpaste 69¢ 6 oz bonus tube Reduced 26¢

Grade A Frozen 4 to 7 lb. avg.
Turkey Breasts 1.09 lb. with rib bone, neck skin & portion of back wing meat
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 99¢ lb.

Swift's Frozen Reg. or Beef Brown & Serve Sausage 8 oz pkg 79¢
Meat or Beef Armour Franks 1 lb vac. pkg 89¢

Fresh Chicken Breasts fresh with rib bone lb 1.19
Fresh Chicken Legs fresh with thighs lb 89¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb 95¢
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks lb 99¢
Fresh Chicken Wings lb 69¢
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Polish Style Sausage Hillshire Kielbasi lb 1.39
Boneless Swift's Canned Ham 3 lb can 4.99

Fresh American Lamb Sale
Whole Legs of Lamb 1.39 lb USDA CHOICE
Rib Lamb Chops lb 2.69
Loin Lamb Chops lb 2.79
Neck of Lamb bottom lb 99¢
Breast of Lamb lb 59¢
Shank of Lamb lb 1.09
Shoulder Lamb Chops 1.89 lb USDA CHOICE

Beef Boneless Flank Steak 2.19 lb USDA CHOICE
White's Sliced Bacon 1.19 ½ lb vac. pkg
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All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Imported from Norway Part Skim Milk Jarlsberg Cheese ½ lb 1.19

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All Varieties Large-Save 20¢ Pepperidge Layer Cakes 1.35 1 lb. 1 oz pkg
Creamed-Save 2¢ Seabrook Spinach 10 oz pkg 45¢
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All Varieties-Save 13¢ Lender's Bagels 2 pkgs of 6 85¢

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Cream Cheese-Save 26¢ Whipped Temp-Tee 8 oz cont 99¢
Individually Wrapped Past. Process-Save 34¢ Kraft American Singles 12 oz pkg 1.35
Asst. Flavors-Save 40¢ Breyer's Yogurt 3 8 oz conts 89¢

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Local Crop U.S. Extra Fancy Delicious Apples • Red-125 Size • Golden-140 Size 3 lbs. 79¢
New Crop-48 Size-Florida Seedless Grapefruit 7 for 1
U.S. No 1 2 - Min. Size-Eating McIntosh Apples 3 lb bag 69¢
U.S. No 1 2 - Min. Size-Bulk McIntosh Apples 3 lb 89¢
Ore-Ida Spanish Type U.S. No 1 Sweet Jumbo Onions lb 19¢
California Emperor Grapes lb 59¢
U.S. No 1 2½ - Min. Size-Red Delicious Apples 3 lb bag 79¢
U.S. No 1 Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 49¢
Famous Pony Brand-5 Size Large Honeydews 1.19 each
California-U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 39¢ large springy head

½ Gallon Hires Root Beer 77¢ no ret btl
½ Gallon Orange Crush Soda 77¢ no ret btl

Waldbaum's California Tomato Sauce 5¢ Save 13¢ 8 oz can With coupon and add'l $7.50 purchase

Enriched Heckers Flour 5 lb bag 33¢ With coupon and add'l $7.50 purchase Save 46¢
Bathroom Marcal Tissue 4 roll pack 44¢ With coupon and add'l $7.50 purchase Save 25¢
Refreshing ½ Gallon Dads Root Beer 69¢ no ret bottle
Disinfectant-Save 40¢ Lysol Spray 12 oz aerosol 1.19
Rubenstein's-Save 40¢ Pink Salmon 15½ oz can 1.39
Sunshine Vienna Fingers 15 oz pkg 69¢
Soap-Save 4¢ Personal Ivory 4 bars 49¢
Keebler Zesta Saltines 1 lb pkg 57¢
Asst. Varieties - Save 20¢ Wally Ration Dog Food 6 15½ oz cans 85¢
Delicious ½ Gal. Pepsi Light no ret btl 75¢
Manischewitz Thin Tea Matzoh 10 oz pkg 39¢
Asst. Flavors Cott Diet Soda 5 1 pt 16 fl oz btls $1
Sealtest-Save 40¢ Light 'n Lively ½ gallon cont 1.05
Beer Old Milwaukee 6 12 oz 16 fl oz btls 1.09
Waldbaum's-Save 4¢ Gallon Bleach cont 49¢
Panty-Panty Hose Regularly $1.79 a pair Waldbaum's pair 79¢
Asst. Traditional Varieties For Spaghetti Ragu Sauce 2 lb jar 97¢ Save 26¢
Delicious Waldbaum's Fruit Cocktail 39¢ 1 lb can Save 4¢
The Pink Pad 18 Brillo Soap Pads 55¢ pkg
Regular Mott's Apple Juice 59¢ 1 qt 8 oz btl Save 14¢
All Grinds Except Decaffeinated Savarin Coffee 2.79 1 lb can Save 48¢
Waldbaum's White Large Bread 3 lbs 1
#2, 8 or 9, Ziti or Ronzoni Spaghetti 3 lb pkgs 3.95 Save 34¢
Fancy Le Sueur Peas 39¢ 1 lb 1 oz can Save 10¢

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Israel Invasion On Film

KINGSTON— The hard-hitting film, "The Coming Invasion of Israel," deals with today's headlines from the Middle East.

Using the Bible as its authority, in Daniel 11 and Ezekiel 36-39 Chapters, it reviews and reveals God's plan for Israel as that nation faces grave crises in the months to come.

The film will be shown Sunday night, Oct. 16, at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Miller's Lane, at 7 o'clock.

One of the phenomena which characterizes the modern world is the rapid rise of Russia to the place of one of the great nations of the world.

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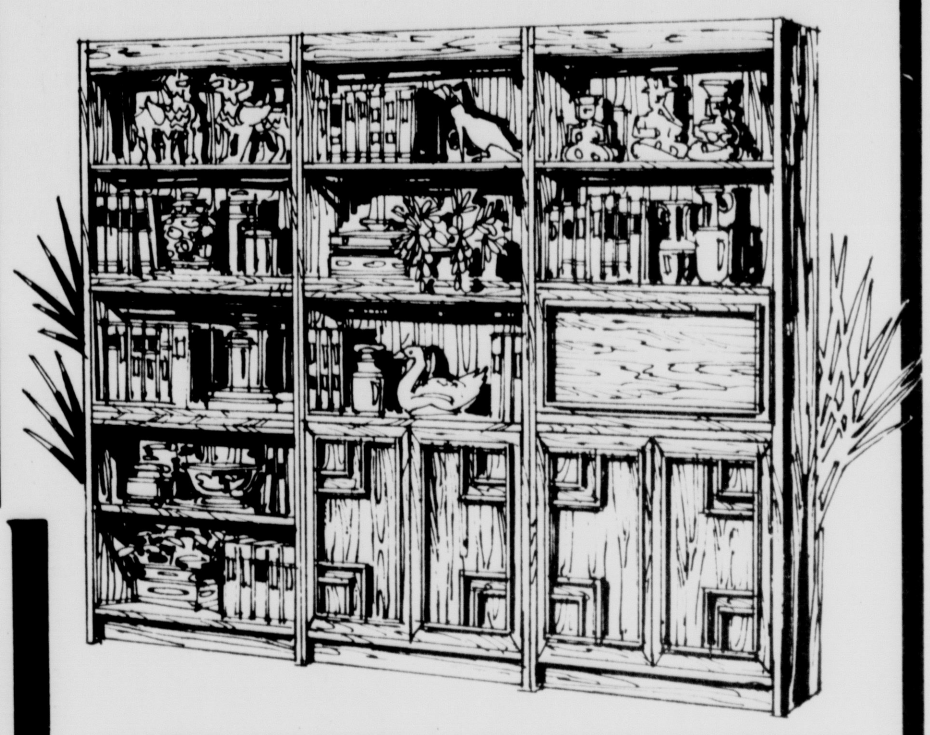


Night stand available, $88

reg. $469.95 **$399**

SAVE $70.95 ON 4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM

Striking contemporary with unusual geometric design and attractive, recessed drawer pulls. Includes 62" 6-drawer dresser, vertical mirror, 5-drawer 49" high chest and twin, full or queen size headboard.



SAVE $100.95 ON 3 PC. BOOKCASE UNIT

The three units give you 93" of storage and shelf space! You get the open 5 shelf unit, the two-door unit plus the two-door drop lid unit. A great addition to your living room or den - a handsome one, too!

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SAVE $100.95 ON 5 PC. STUDY CENTER

Fresh contemporary design, (matches bedroom shown on this page), in a functional study center. Group includes 42" single dresser, vertical mirror, 42" student desk, open hutch top and desk chair.

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SAVE $100.95 ON 4 PC. WALL/DESK UNIT

Plenty of room for storage - and studying! Measures 90" across. Beautifully finished geometric styling! Four pieces include 2 - 24" wide x 75" high 3-drawer units, 42" open desk unit and lighted bridge over desk.

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will either ELECTRIFY you
or keep you in "Stitches"
in AUNTIE MAME.

TOM MCINERNEY says
Insure, Insure,
you could die laughing
at JOHN SPINNENWEBER
as the nurse
in the SUNSHINE BOYS.

PHIL PESCARINO of
MONTGOMERY WARD says
Sorry, but great
entertainment like this is
not available from our
catalogue . . . but neither
are the "lost lines"

LARRY GUESS of
COLONIAL CASH REGISTER
SAYS You'll ring up some fun
hearing the
Kiwanis Minstrels in
"THE MUSIC MAN"

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK
says AL TEETSEL
is a real clown
as Madame Bronislowski
from the hit show
MAME.

RICH MATTHEWS of
COLONIAL CITY CARPET
says — you'll be floored
by the "acting?" of
BERNARD REDMOND in
MY FAIR LADY!

HOWARD FOX REALTY says,
Laughter for lease,
Fun for sale
when JIM GILPATRIC
buries the audience with
sheer "Who knows what?"

RICHARD BOICE of
BOICE BROTHERS DAIRY says
You will see the CREAM of
the crop MILK you with
laughter and BUTTER you up
for the grand finale —
don't miss it!

ERNIE EAGLE says
let your laughter
grow with interest
double your fun
when you see scenes
from "THE ODD COUPLE"

HARLOW DEFOREST
INSURANCE says, Happiness
is your DIVIDEND and
a $3.00 ticket is a
great bargain when
you see TONY BELL
in AUNTIE MAME.

MICHAEL LARKIN INSURANCE
says, Insurance can't cover
the accidents you'll see
on stage
in the Broadway hit,
GREASE.

1977

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GEM CADILLAC says,
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says BUILD your own
entertainment — or Rent
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the Kapers — See
BOB RONDER as 'Big Momma'

RICHARD ELLIS of
KINGSTON CREDIT BUREAU
says, The movies have
PG, X, R and G. Our
credit rating for the Kapers
is "PWTEUL". Public Warned
To Expect Uproarious Laughter.

CORKY WILDER
CONSTRUCTION says
If you want to
CONSTRUCT talent — first,
start without my
fellow Kiwanians, but
don't miss the show!

HARRY HINES of
VANDERLYN BATTERY says,
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WITH GOODIES SUCH AS
THE MAGIC SHOW — and
yes, there will be
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BOB CARLZON of
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says, See your
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PALMER HOFFMAN
of SHULTS CABINETS says
JOHN MCCULLOUGH
will be polished
and swinging in
this year's Kapers.

JOHN SPINNENWEBER
REAL ESTATE says,
Buy, sell, rent
or lease, but at least
get tickets to see
TOM TIERNEY as
the MAGIC MAN.

H & M T.V. says —
LAUREN CARPINELLI'S
tap dancing can cause
static on any T.V. —
LAUREN says
"it will jolt you".

WALTER WILLIAMS says,
These Kiwanians will
"RESORT" to anything
to help high school students
go to college...even letting
MCINERNEY play a female!

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
says, Don't miss
JUDY LEOPOLD
in GREASE. She's a
GREAT, GREAT GAL!

Drought Boosts Drip Irrigation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Menzel travels the world preaching revolution and he's been greatly assisted by the western states drought which he says has given his cause a boost that a $20 million advertising campaign could not.

Menzel is talking about an agricultural revolution. He wants farmers everywhere to use less water more intelligently.

His motive, of course, is that he's chief executive of the irrigation division of Reed International, a worldwide conglomerate that is into a lot of things, including publishing.

But the product Menzel is pushing—and which he invented while running the family-owned plastics business in Australia before selling out to Reed—is a plastic pipe drip-irrigation system.

Drip irrigation is not a new concept. But Menzel has helped revolutionize it to the point where his firm does 70 per cent of the drip-irrigation business in the world.

He came through the San Joaquin Valley recently after visiting one of his branches in Fresno and he was shocked once again at the wasteful watering of trees and row crops.

"In Australia you'd be run out of the country for wasting water that way, " he said.

While water was plentiful and cheap, it was far easier for farmers to dig some ditches, open some gates and flood their fields with gallons of water, only a small portion of which reached the roots it was intended for.

Menzel said farmers still are growing crops as they did 6,000 years ago, which is ridiculous considering modern-day technology.

Menzel's sophisticated watering system is more than just a series of "plastic pipes with holes in them," as drip irrigation started out to be.

"Today," he explained, "we have satellites that can record moisture levels of crops, pinpointed down to a few square yards. Computers can turn this information into water regimes for irrigation schedules."

Reed has had its most notable success in arid parts of the world, particularly in the mideast.

Most of the sugar in Hawaii is drip irrigated. All the strawberries in California are. The reason, Menzel said, is that growers can reduce the costs and increase the crop yields anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent.

Corporate farmers were quick to recognize the bonanza. But the smaller farmers have been more reluctant, fearful until now of the investment which could run to $600 an acre.

Menzel, however, has managed to reduce these costs significantly—to as little as $200 an acre in some cases.

At his suburban San Diego plant, he has developed an electron accelerator which shoots 1.5 million volts into a special formula black pipe to change the neutron composition significantly, yielding a stronger, thinner, less expensive type.

Savings come also from a new system of forming the pipe directly in the field from specially constructed flat plastic strips. A laser and a computer program on the tractor assure the proper spacing of tubes and water-emitting devices.

Tube size is varied automatically, depending on whether it's going downhill or up. That way the all-important hydraulics of the system are automatically and precisely figured out.

To Menzel, the fact that every agricultural producer in the country isn't beating a path to his door is somewhat perplexing.

Farm & Garden

Garden Center Tour Oct. 25-26

MILLBROOK — Dutchess County Cooperative Extension will sponsor a tour of Pennsylvania garden centers, nurseries and greenhouses Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Pickup points for the bus trip are at the Mid-Valley Mall in Newburgh and the Pine Knoll Nursery in Suffern.

Charles Krueger Jr., Cooperative Extension agent, said: "The purpose of the tour is to increase communications between flower growers of various regions. Generally, ideas and information picked up on a tour such as this more than offset the cost of the trip."

The $55 registration fee includes transportation and lodging on a double-occupancy basis. Meals are not included in the tour cost.

The itinerary includes Tuesday morning visits to Rhoad's Garden, an excellent garden center, retail flower shop and production house; and Windover Nursery, a large garden center with big open covered plant display areas. After lunch the tour will visit Stan Cassel Greenhouses in Chalfont, a three-acre top assortment of pot plants, and Fetzer Foliage in Hartsville, a grower of foliage plants of various assortment for national distribution, including more than an acre of orchids and foliage plants from around the world.

After an overnight stay at the holiday Inn in King of Prussia, the tour will visit Holiday Gardens, where they specialize in pot plants for chain stores. This will be followed by a visit to Donald Pratt Greenhouse in Avondale, which a few years ago changed from carnations to foliage and flowering pot plants.

After lunch, tourists will visit Far Out Cactus in Westchester, one of the top assortments of cacti and succulents on the east coast. The final visit will be to Waterloo Gardens in Whitgord, a top Philadelphia garden center with an excellent assortment of house plants.

Additional information on the tour may be had by writing or calling Charles Krueger Jr., Cooperative Extension Agent, P.O. Box 259, Millbrook 12545. The deadline for registration is Monday, Oct. 17.

Geneva Pathologist Gets Geigy Award

GENEVA — Dr. George S. Abawi, assistant professor of plant pathology at Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, has received the 1977 CIBA-Geigy Award for excellence in plant pathology research.

The award, given to the plant pathologist who has made significant recent contributions to advance the knowledge of plant diseases or their control, was presented at the recent annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society at Michigan State University. The award is sponsored by the CIBA-Geigy Corporation and consists of a certificate and an expenses-paid trip to their research center in Basel, Switzerland.

Abawi has made an extensive study of white mold disease, a fungus which causes severe damage to snap bean plants, especially under New York climatic conditions. He also has been studying root rot disease of snap beans and table beets.

He is a native of Mosul, Iraq, and earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Baghdad in 1962.

Energy Workshop Scheduled

POUGHKEEPSIE — Five widely recognized energy conservation experts will address the Fall Energy Conservation Workshop at Hudson Hall, Dutchess Community College, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

The conference is jointly sponsored by Dutchess County Cooperative Extension and Dutchess Community College and is part of the "Save Energy—Save Dollars" campaign of Cornell University and New York State Cooperative Extension.

Among the speakers are: Alex Wade, author of "30 Energy-Efficient Homes You Can Build" and "Low Cost Energy-Efficient Shelter for the Owner and Builder;" and Jay W. Sheldon, professor of physics at Williams College, author of "The Woodburner's Encyclopedia."

Luncheon speakers include: Dr. Edwin Palumbo, chairman of the Conference of Consumer Organizations Utility Panel, a director of the Rhode Island Consumer Council and political science instructor at Providence College; Dr. Leland Gallup, assistant professor, department of Design and Environment Analysis, Cornell University; and Dr. Mary Purchase, professor, Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, Cornell University, who was instrumental in organizing the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel composed of representatives of major appliance manufacturers and consumer leaders.

Discussion topics include insulation, wood-burning stoves, decorating for energy conservation, how to make a solar panel, wise use of appliances, winterizing the home, energy conservation in mobile homes, home heating, and long-range solutions.

Reservations should reach Katrina N. Yahraes, Dutchess County Cooperative Extension, Box 259, Millbrook 12545, not later than Oct. 24. The $6.50 registration fee includes materials and lunch.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

UCFB Meets Tuesday

CLINTONDALE — The Ulster County Farm Bureau this year will hold its annual business-dinner meeting in two parts.

The business meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Dutch Reformed Church educational hall located directly west of New Paltz Agway on Brodhead Avenue opposite the Dutch Reformed Church on Huguenot Street.

The meeting will include the yearly financial report, nominations of officers, and resolutions. It begins at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served by wives of the board of directors following the meeting.

The annual social for the farm bureau will be held at a date to be announced later in news media and the bureau's newsletter.

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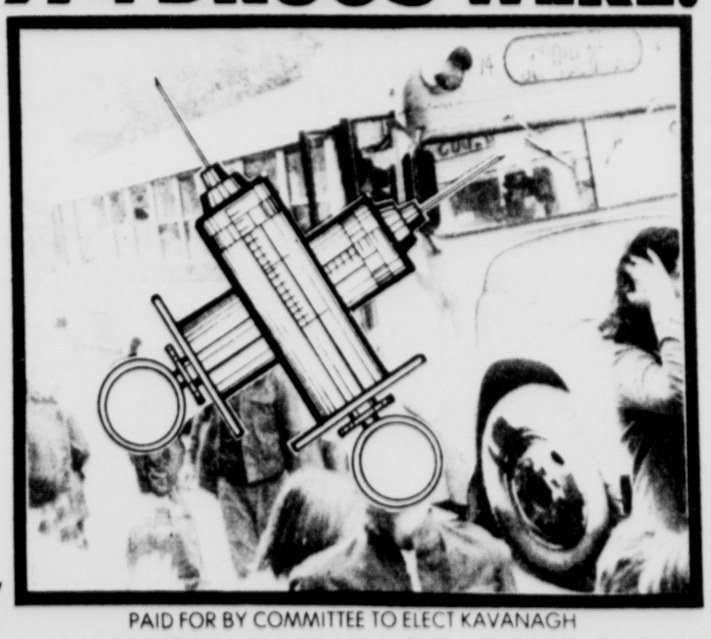
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GOSSIP COLUMN

Audrey Cleans Up on 'Honey'

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q. What can you tell us about Julie Harris? Has she retired from acting? Is she married? - C.P., Pittsburgh.

A. Julie, now 51, is in London doing a play. This spring she married again for the third time. This time to Walter Carroll, a man she fell in love with 32 years ago when she appeared in a play Carroll wrote. He was married at the time and they parted, seeing each other only once in 20 years. Julie and her new husband were both married twice in the interim. She has a son and he has six children.

Q. You wrote about "The Honeymooners Special" in a recent column. That got us to thinking whether Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, and Audrey Meadows made fortunes because the old shows keep playing on TV' - W.P., Yuma, Ariz.

A. Gleason sold his residual rights to CBS, although he would have made much more money had he not. Carney's contract only provided for residuals for a limited period of time. But Audrey Meadows has really cleaned up. When CBS tried to buy back her rights to "The Honeymooners," she asked her lawyer-brother for his advice. Audrey's brother asked if the show was in reruns, and Audrey said it wasn't. The brother then advised her not to sell, saying he was sure the reason for the offer was that the show was goilng to be rerun.

Q. We went to a charity benefit recently, and there were gifts from a well-known jewelry company at every place setting. How do these charities get companies to donate presents like that? - E.T., Miami.

A. Easy if you're well-connected. Someone close to the corporation asks them to make a donation, which, of course, is tax deductible. Dina Merrill, for example, went to Faberge director Cary Grant and got from the company thousands of dollars worth of gifts for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She devotes a lot of time to the organization because her late son was a diabetic. Remember, Cary was married to Dina's cousin, Barbara Hutton, and she also worked with Grant in the movie, "Operation Petticoat."

BRAIN DRAIN: One of the world's greatest and youngest mathematical geniuses is planning to immigrate to the United States. Twenty-nine-year-old Gregory Tchoudnovsky is now in Vienna, having finally received permission to leave Russia, through the intervention of an international committee of mathematicians dedicated to aiding Russians who want to leave their country. Tchoudnovsky has been confined to a wheelchair since he was 11 because of a neuromuscular disease. When he was 19 he achieved worldwide recognition by solving a math problem that had stood unanswered for 70 years.

Q. I really like Engelbert Humperdinck. Why hasn't he made any movies yet? - P.M., Orleans, Mass.

A. The handsome British singer has been very cautious about movie offers, despite his success in other areas. He recently moved to Hollywood and while producers aren't exactly banging down his door, some projects are perking. One is an all-star war film in which Humperdinck would play a sidekick to Sean Connery and Roger Moore. But the singer is fully aware that friend and fellow performer Tom Jones's "Yockowald" never got finished. It collapsed midway into production. Not exactly an encouraging sign to Engelbert.

Q. I'm an old Valentino fan, and wonder about that new movie with Rudolf Nureyev. Is it another of those flaky movie movies, where they change the names of real people to do something fictional, like they usually do? - T.P., Tacoma, Wash.

A. Interestingly, most real-life character names are preserved intact for this version of "Valentino," with people like Nijinsky and Nazimova, the actress, parading through the plot. What make it bizarre is that clearance apparently wasn't obtained from the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel in New York, because it's referred to in this film as "McBride's." The actual funeral, with a cast of 100,000 mourners, was one of the most lurid and famous ever, and is responsible for making Campbell's famous, so it seems ironic that a fak e name was used.

(Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be use in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.)



DINA: Cary was connection



JULIE: New and the old



MEADOWS: She made a bundle

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Children Have Borne the Burden of Long Lebanese Civil War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — "We'll blow your brains half-way across Beirut," scowled the 13-year-old with a pistol cocked at his victim's head.

The boy fired, said a fellow militiaman, and joined the thousands of adolescent murderers who dominated a 19-month civil war that killed at least 25,000 Lebanese and Palestinians.

Youths comprised the overwhelming majority of Palestinian-Lebanese leftist and Lebanese rightist militias that fought in the war, which ended last November.

Now psychiatrists say Lebanon is beginning to pay the mental price for the war, and the adolescents may pay a good part of the bill.

Some small children traumatized by the daily shower of shellfire still stutter, wet their beds, squint and shake uncontrollably.

Adults, unable to sleep, ingest sizeable amounts of valium, librium and other tranquilizers.

"It's their way of coping . . . There's no war now. But there's no real law, no security, either," said Dr. Fuad Antun, a prominent Beirut psychiatrist.

The adolescents are a problem apart.

"We used to get the normal run of anxiety disorders during the war," said Dr. Amin Faris, a neurologist and colleague of Antun's at the teaching hospital of Beirut's American University.

The young child — and adult — disorders may pass once Lebanon's non-war is replaced with something more akin to peace, Lebanese psychiatrists agree. At least, they say, it is too early to tell.

But "the adolescents were the exception, during the war," said Faris. "I had teenagers, young kids, who were full-blown schizophrenics."

Faris was pressed into service by the hospital's psychiatric staff when many doctors fled Beirut.

The adolescents may face even greater problems now that the war is ended, said another prominent Lebanese psychiatrist, who asked to remain unidentified.

Deprived of the omnipotence of firearms, Lebanon's child killers will turn either criminal or neurotic in peacetime Beirut, the psychiatrist predicted.

He said the only other alternative was "rehabilitation." Ironically, the psychiatrist said "the overwhelming numbers of kids involved, the size of the problem" left only one potential tool for rehabilitation: a national military draft to allow "rehabilitation within the disciplined and organized life of the army."

"During the war, these adolescents found themselve in a situation totally foreign to their constitution," he said.

"Suddenly, they had authority, the authority of pistols and grenade launchers and machine-guns. . . They had financial independence from the looting.

"And most of all they had power, omnipotence almost, because they had the tool of fear. And everyone, absolutely everyone, was scared of these child executioners."

Lebanon's war-torn government has yet to replace the teen-age gunmen with alternative authority, psychiatrists interviewed agreed.

"We're still in a situation of insecurity, still in a vacuum," Faris said.

When "organized, official authority" returns, Faris' colleague said, "the kids can turn one of three ways, unless they are quickly and massively rehabilitated."

"They could turn to drugs. They could turn to psychotic, a social or anti-social behavior (crime). Or they could turn to a frustrated bottling-up — and anxiety reaction."

The doctor expects adult anxiety reactions — essentially a kind of shellshock — to skyrocket once real peace returns to Lebanon.

"But these cases are manageable," he said.

"What worries me, not only for the kids' sake but for Lebanon's, is the adolescents."

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Heart Discovery Made

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is increasing evidence from several studies involving thousands of people that strongly suggests the existence of a powerful protector against heart disease — a form of cholesterol called HDL.

"Suddenly this has become the most exciting thing going on in coronary disease research," says Dr. Stephen B. Hulley, a University of California epidemiologist.

HDL chloresterol refers to high density lipoproteins, blood fats differing from other kinds of chloresterol, which are called low density and very low density.

What the studies indicate is that the more HDL you have, the less chance you have of a heart attack. The less you have, the more likely you are to have coronary trouble.

And the evidence suggests that the more low density lipoproteins, called LDL, you have, the greater the danger may be. Doctors say LDL can be lowered by a reduction of cholesterol in the diet.

The theory is that somehow HDL affects the buildup of chloresterol wall deposits that cause heart attacks by closing the arteries.

Perhaps the HDL removes chloresterol from the blood and excretes it through the liver. Or perhaps the HDL simply keeps the chloresterol from forming deposits.

Little research has been done yet to learn how HDL works, and whether heart attacks could be prevented by increasing HDL has not been established.

Surprisingly, the relationship between HDL chloresterol and heart disease has been well known for 25 years — but hardly anybody gave it any attention.

HDL cholesterol was the subject of a report at an American Heart Association meeting last January and since then it has received increasing interest.

The reason it didn't receive much attention earlier was because it seemed illogical to researchers that having a high level of any kind of chloresterol could be good thing, Hulley says.

Also, the difference in the HDL amounts between low and high risk is small.

However, in recent months that difference has developed to be remarkably consistent among large groups studied independently of each other.

One survey, involving 6,859 white, black and Japanese subjects in five cities, is known as the Cooperative Lipoprotein Phenotyping Study. Other studies each involving thousands were conducted in Israel, Norway and Framingham, Mass.

Hulley is associated with a study involving 12,800 men, aged 35 to 57, and known as the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial.

Rosendale Dems Set Opening

ROSENDALE — Rosendale Town Democrats will officially open their campaign headquarters with a reception from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Professional Building at the Rosendale Shopping Center.

Local candidates will be on hand to greet voters and discuss issues. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Decision Could Set Precedent

School IQ Test At Issue

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A U.S. District Court trial is grappling with the question of whether standardized IQ tests should be banned from the public schools.

Although the case specifically involves only the placement of California's black children in classes for the mentally retarded, the decision could swiftly affect all the other 49 states.

This is because Judge Robert F. Peckham, who is sitting without a jury, is asked to rule that the tests discriminate against minorities.

Such a decision would mean states using the tests could be in violation of numerous federal laws and regulations.

As a result, the U.S. Department of Justice has been allowed to intervene as a friend of the court and will present witnesses.

What its position will be was hinted at by Michael Thrasher, a government civil rights lawyer. At the trial's opening Tuesday, he predicted the expert evidence will be overwhelming that standardized IQ tests are culturally biased.

This is the central contention of the plaintiffs, six San Francisco black children. The main defendants are the California Department of Education and its superintendent, Wilson Riles, a black.

Joanne Condas, a deputy state attorney general, made no opening statement, but later said California's view was that "many facts go into the assessment process, and it would be a poorer process without this bit of information (IQ tests)."

IQ Test Examples

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the San Francisco IQ test trial, the following are examples of questions said to be culturally biased in the Wechsler intelligence test for children, and why the questions could be confusing:

— What should you do if you see a train approaching a broken track? The correct answer would be to give warning, but children in Hawaii have never seen a train.

— Is it better to pay a bill by cash or check? The correct answer is by check, but many children come from families without checking accounts.

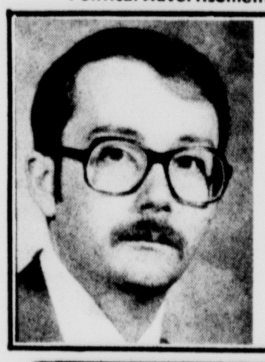
— Who wrote "Romeo and Juliet?" The answer is Shakespeare or Tschaikowsky, but some parents, not to mention their children, have never heard of them.

— What should you do if a boy much smaller than yourself starts a fight? Correct answers would indicate restraint, but in some neighborhoods children are taught to fight back.

— A child listens to a series of numbers, and then repeats them forwards or backwards. Mental retention ability has been found to vary substantially among cultural groups.

— A child is asked to put a group of pictures into a series telling a story about a burglar. The final picture should show a policeman waiting outside to catch the burglar on his exit, but some ghetto children could imagine the policeman was present merely to watch, or even to help, the burglar.

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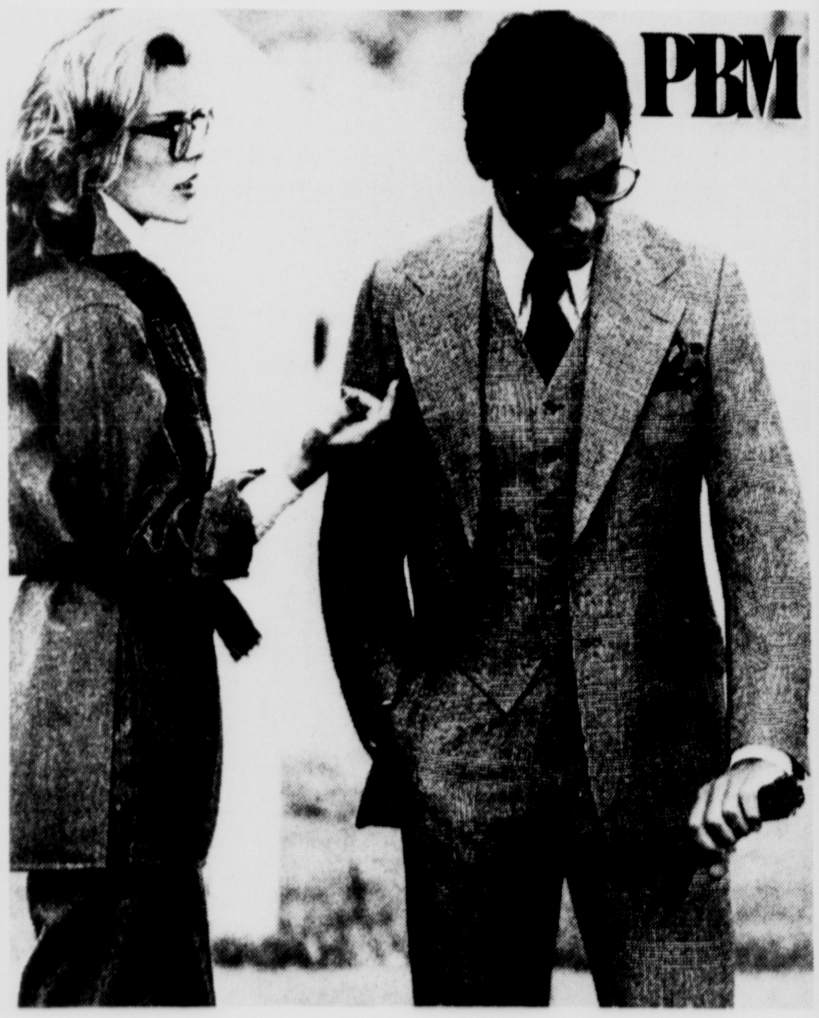
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Life

Stone rubbings open a soothing window on the past



By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Cool morning sun ripples through the trees like so much sparkling water, catching the flame and brown of fading autumn leaves as it tumbles to the ground.

The air is still and the call of lingering songbirds echoes through the woods.

The scene could be any one of a hundred Ulster County woodlands. But it is a small burying ground, overrun by wildflowers and climbing ivy, off the side of a seldom used road between Woodstock and Saugerties.

"These people didn't fear death," says Agnes Tomaselli, of the centuries-old figures whose memories are so peacefully marked in the scores of small buring grounds, like this one, tucked away in small roadside pockets throughout the northeast.

"They looked forward to it, to release them from the difficult lives they were leading."

The simple beauty and peacefulness of walking through such sites as the Old Hurley Burying Ground seems to underscore Ms. Tomaselli's words. Far from being eerie or morbid, the randomly spaced markers of slate and sandstone tell a different tale of American life and death — one that hundred of hundreds of other graveyard historians are beginning to recognize as intriguing and important records of our early culture.

The designs and inscriptions on the faces of colonial burial markers represent some of the first American folk art and offer insights into the philosphy and society of those emerging years.

One way of preserving this link to the past is by taking permanent impressions, or rubbings, of the stones.

Gravestone rubbing is rapidly becoming a favorite hobby in New England and New York. Similar rubbings and reproductions done with inks and special crayons ahve long been an honored European and Eastern art form.

"I just love the sayings on them," says Mrs. Tomaselli, a Woodstock resident who has amassed a number of such rubbings over the years, and who is now beginning to share her skill with young people at the Children's Workshop in Kingston.

"We're beginning to teach rubbings, there and the kids seem to love it. This fall I hope to be getting another class together."

In the small, restored building near the Senate House Museum, several examples of the folk-art reprooductions are tacked to a poster-barod display wall.

Staring expressionless from a crayon-colored bed of rice paper is a winged angel, with wavy hair and the fainest hint of a smile on his face.

Beneath the oranate visage, rests another, less inviting figure — a hollow-eyed skull with wings, straight out of a Saturday matinee horror poster.

"The winged skulls are a common motif," explains Ms. Tomaselli. "Many times they were meant to represent the soul of the deceased, winging its way to friendlier skies."

Although the real artists of gravestone carving were concentrated in the Massachusetts settlements, especially around Boston and Charlestown, there are many unique inscriptions and characters to be found right in our own back yards.

The Old Dutch Church has one of the most interesting collections of inscriptions. Several years ago a number of students spent long hours carefully lifting sayings and images from the markers to be kept as historical records, long after time and the elements wear away the fragile stone surfaces.

But more adventurous is seeking little out-of the-way buring spots, says Mrs. Tomaselli.

The countryside is full of small, private grounds of families no longer living here, or simply unaware that some ancestors once plotted the grounds as a permanent resting spot.

Along Rte. 212 outside Saugerties is one such small, roadside area, partially maintined by area Boy Scouts, but slowly deteriorating, nonetheless.

Among the markers that are still legible is this inscription at the head of a babe, died after 8 months and 27 days of life.



They die in Jesus and are blessed
How sweet their slumbers are
From sufferings and from sin released,
And freed from every snare.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

"He's on the Saviour's bosom laid
And feels no sorrow there.
He's by an heavenly parent fed.
And needs no more your care."

State Police, who travel miles and miles of country roads each day, also spot a number of out of the way historic landmarks.

One observant officer offered these suggestions for possible autumn afternoon inspections:

A small church yard in Shady, on Rte. 212 past Willow.

On Rte. 28, about a mile and a half past Boiceville, there is a new cemetary, and nearby, and older buring ground on the left.

In Allaben, near Pine Hill, also on Rte. 28.

A spot near the Pine Hill Water Works.

And a private burial ground in Shokan on Chase Road, off Peck Road. He suggests you check with owners before trespassing on that property.

Once you've found your ideal resting place, and a stone or two that strikes your fancy, you can capture it for posterity with some simple dime store materials and a little patience.



Select a stone that has not been too worn down. Run your fingers over the picture or inscription. If you can feel strong indentations, it will probably reproduce well.

Take a piece of white tissue and a large, soft crayon.

Art supplies stores sell expensive rice paper and special gravestone rubbing kits, but until you're a bit more proficient at the craft, the less expensive materials will do.

Use masking tape to wrap the paper snugly around the stone. Then, with a very light touch, begin to run the flat side of the crayon across the stone, a little corner at a time. The tecnhique is sort of like bringing up an image on the second page of a note pad with the flat side of a pencil. The writing stays white, while the remainder of the paper turns balck.

Continue rubbing until you have covered the entire surface, Remove the taped paper and roll up your rubbing, You now have an original piece of American folk art, that sells for as much as $15 to

Ms. Tomaselli has one warning to novice rubbers, though. Bewar. or you may soon find yourself jumping out of speeding automobiles at the glimpse of an overgrown headstone, carrying rolls of paper and a crayon box on your shoulder like a trusted friend, and developing a case of gravestone rubbers knees from long hours on damp, leaf-padded soil.

She thinks it' s worth it, though.

Perhpas you will too.

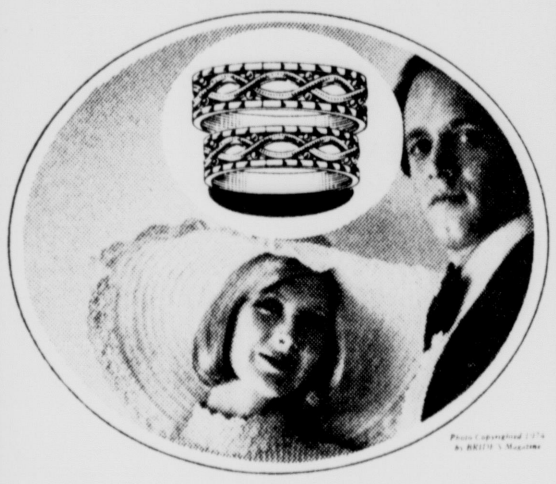


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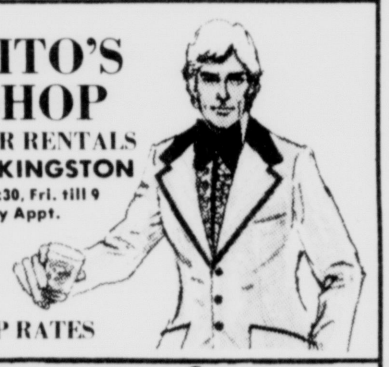
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN PAUL LECK
Linda Mae Clair

Kingston woman weds in double ring ceremony

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was the scene of the marriage of Linda Mae Clair, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Clair of Kingston, to John Paul Leck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leck Sr., of Hudson.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., with Mrs. Marily Hoare as organist and Richard Cronnet as soloist.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Donald V. Oakley of Kingston, and given in marriage by her former guardian, Mayme C. Hutton. She chose a gown of white silk organza with pink satin ribbon and venise lace accenting the ring neckline and bodice, and also the short two-layered capelet sleeves. Lace encircled the waistline as well as the A-line skirt and chapel length train. Her two tiered veil was attached to a stylized headpiece of venise lace.

Mrs. Donald V. Oakley served as matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Karen Horsch of North Babylon, N.Y., and Mrs. Charles Ovalle of Hudson.

Michael Mahokin of Exeter, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Gerald Doty of Hudson and Edward Kilmer of Germantown.

Mrs. Leck is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, and of Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1975. She is employed as a registered nurse at Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson.

Her husband is an alumnus of Hudson High School, class of 1967, and State University of New York at Geneseo, class of 1973, where he earned a BS in Biology. He is a member of Sigma Tau Psi Alpha Fraternity and is employed as a training counselor at Columbia County Associatin for Retarded.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Hudson.

Nuptials heard at Sacred Heart Church

Cindy Joan Pitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Pitt Sr., of Ulster Park was united in marriage to Louis C. Terpening Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Terpening of Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

The Rev. Eugene J. Grohe heard the Nuptial Vows at Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, Sept. 17.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white satin. The design featured a bib effect bodice with high neckline and bishop sleeves trimmed with chantilly lace. The skirt was accented with pearl lace and flowed into a chapel train. Her Juliet cap secured a fingertip veil. All were made by the bridegroom's brother.

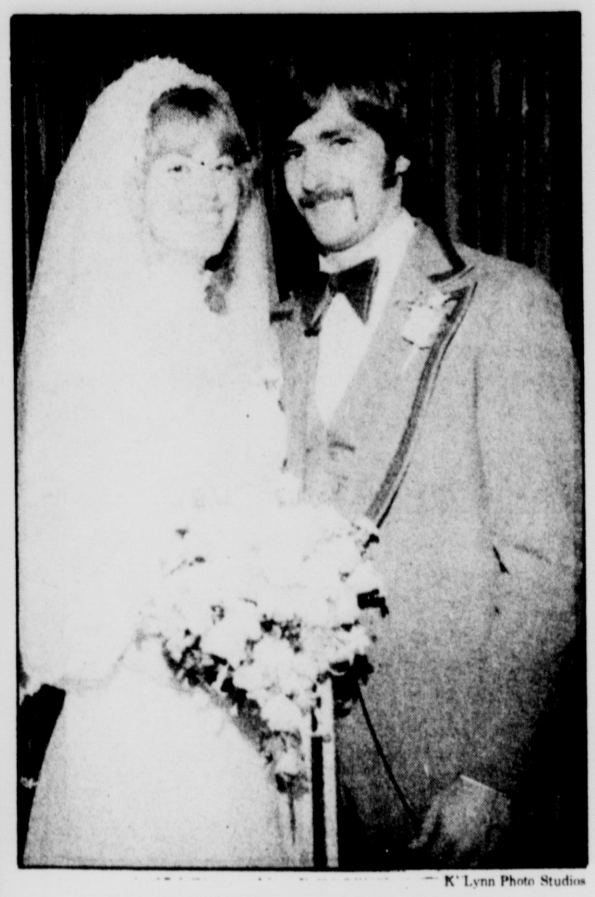
Elizabeth Pitt of Ulster Park was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Beverly Pitt, Debra White and Georgia Pitt all of Ulster Park.

Paul Pitt of Ulster Park was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard N. Pitt Jr. of Port Ewen and George A. Kunze of Hillsdale, N.J.

A wedding reception was given at the Driftwood Restaurant.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1975 and from the BOCES program. The bridegroom also attended Kingston High School and is employed by ENP Realty.

Mr. and Mrs. Terpening are residing at Waterside Gardens, Port Ewen.



K' Lynn Photo Studios

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ADAMYK
Susan Brill

Court assistant takes vows in Beacon

Susan P. Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brill of Wappingers Falls, was united in marriage to Richard A. Adamyk, of Lazy Brook, Mills Cross Road, Staatsburg, Sept. 24, at Dutchess Manor, Beacon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adamyk of Rosendale.

Judge John R. Heilman officiated at the marriage ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Judy Stutzman of Hyde Park was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Linda Calenti of Poughkeepsie; Jan Marie Baxter and Ellen Myers, both of Wappingers Falls.

Joseph Peone of Kingston was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Keith Adamyk and Kenneth Adamyk of Rosendale, brothers of the bridegroom; and Robert Brill of Wappingers Falls, brother of the bride.

Following the reception at Dutchess Manor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham Senior High School, is employed as a court assistant in the Dutchess County Family Court, Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom attended Saugerties High School and is employed as manufacturing supervisor at Duplex Products, Kingston.



Tom Reynolds Studio

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. WOLF
Margaret J. Reilly



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SINNOTT
Kathleen O'Reilly

Couple take vows at St. Mary's

Kathleen O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Reilly of 6343 Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, was united in marriage to Robert Sinnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinnott, of Glasco, Sept. 10, at St. Mary's of the Snow, in Saugerties.

The Rev. Thomas McNarama of Peekskill, a personal friend of the bride and bridegroom, officiated. Jill Gardner sang the solos for the wedding music accompanied by Anthony Nardo, Gary Carpino and Joseph Cashara.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chiffon knit fashioned in Victorian styling with a chapel length train. The bodice featured long sleeves and lace inserts at the neckline. She wore a picture hat with floor length veil.

Karen O'Reilly, sister of the bride, of Saugerties was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mary Ann Sinnott of Glasco, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Swart of Rt. 212, Saugerties, friend of the bride; and Pamela Sinnott of Mower Mill road, Saugerties, cousin of the bridegroom. Patricia Sinnott, cousin of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Robert Houtman of Saugerties served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were James O'Reilly, brother of the bride, Michael Miller, both of Saugerties and David Klinert of Barclay Heights. Paul Sinnott, brother of the bridegroom was ringbearer.

The wedding reception was given at the Sawyercrest Country Club.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. She was graduated from SUC at New Paltz and he is attending SUC at New Paltz.

The couple is making their home in West Saugerties.

At the wedding the bridal cake was decorated with the cake top used at the wedding of the bride's parents 24 years ago. The bride and bridegroom presented a rose to their parents and Father McNamara presented a wedding candle to the couple during the ceremony.

KHS graduates wed at St. Mary's

The wedding of Margaret J. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reilly, 14 Lakeview Terrace, to Harold R. Wolf, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Wolf, 121 Cedar St., and Harold Wolf of Kingston, took place Sept. 17, at St. Joseph's Church.

The Rev. Charles Brown of Brooklyn heard the Nuptial vows. The wedding music was played by James Sweeney, organist. Mary Lou Wengert was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white qiana enhanced with lace. The bodice was trimmed with lace and seed pearl embroidery. Her fingertip veil was attached to a camelot cap.

Mrs. Paulette Russo of Brooklyn was matron of honor.

Paul Koenig of Kingston served as best man. Ushers were Robert Smith and James Reilly Jr., brother of the bride, both of Kingston.

The bridal couple were honored at a wedding reception given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1970 alumna of Kingston High School and a 1972 graduate of Ulster County Community College. She is a secretary in the Ulster County District Attorney's Office. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School in 1969, is attending Ulster County Community College, and is employed by the Kingston Police Department.

The couple is making their home in Kingston.

City couple plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Browne of Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joy Browne, to William Robert Murrah Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Sr., of 159 Fair St., Kingston.

The bride-elect is a stude at Albany College of Pharmacy, where she is studying a degree in medical technology. Her fiance is attending Sienna College where he received an ROTC Scholarship. He is majoring in political science.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Teacher weds divinity student

Cynthia Stelle Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mazur of 18 Harrington St., New Paltz, became the bride of Ronald Kevin Tuttle Bullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullis, 99 East Bayard St., Seneca Falls, Sept. 10, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in New Paltz.

The Rev. Stephen Raughter, OMF, officiated at the ceremony. St. Joseph's Choir provided the wedding music with Michael McCarthy as organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin-backed crepe was designed in Victorian shirtmaker style with rose patterned lace collar and cuffs. The skirt terminated in a chapel train.

Linda Joyce Mazur of Ringoes, N.J., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Victoria Ann Mazur of New Paltz, sister of the bride, and Patricia Lorraine Bullis, Seneca Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

Francis Caraccillo of Seneca Falls served as best man. Michael and Gary Bullis of Seneca Falls served as ushers for their brother.

A wedding reception was given at Lake Minnewaska Mountain House, New Paltz.

A 1975 graduate of HARTwick College, Oneonta, the bride is an English teacher. The bridegroom also a graduate of Hartwick College, is currently a Master of Divinity student at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

The couple will make their home at 108 Stockton St., Princeton, N.J.

October vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Cheney of Stamford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen A. Cheney, to Bruce L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Parker of Tillson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rippowam High School class of 1972; attended Ithaca College and received her BA in English at Central College, Pella, Iowa in 1976.She is a secretary for Rodgers, Casey and Barksdale, a pension investment firm in Stamford.

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School and received his BA in history at Central College in 1975. He is employed by Photo Workshop, 694 Broadway, Kingston.

They will be married this month in Stamford.

weddings



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. ROY JOHN MERRITT
Karen Ann Kulencavich

Benedictine employee weds in Cementon

Karen Ann Kulencavich and Roy John Merritt of Cementon exchanged nuptial vows at St. Mary's Church in Cementon, Sept. 24. The Rev. Urban Maggio officiated at the wedding. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Estella Potts, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Herman Knaust, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kulencavich and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt of Cementon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white qiana styled with empire bodice, long full skirt and chapel length train. The bodice featured a diamond design of venise lace and pearls and long tapered sleeves. A matching lace and pearl cap secured the three tiered illusion veil.

Susan Kulencavich was maid of honor for her sister. Annmarie Kulencavich, also a sister, served as flower girl. Bridal attendants were Leslie Merritt of Cementon, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Egan of Catskill.

Gregory Sapunarich of Cementon was best man. Ushers were Michael Kirlauski and Peter Gage, both of Cementon. The bridegroom's cousin, Christopher Lenzo of Warren, N.J., was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Cementon Sportmen's Club.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Catskill High School. She was also graduated from Columbia-Greene Community College, and is a medical secretary for Medical Records, Benedictine Hospital. The bridegroom is employed by Micronetics, West Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are residing on Clermont Street, Saugerties.

Fall wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Humphrey of 3 Third St., Connelly, announce the engagement of her daughter, Jacquelyn Ann Darnley, to Terry Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Hill Crest Garden Apartments, Kingston.

The future bride was graduated from Kingston High School in June. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a contractor for Ulster County.

A November wedding is being planned.



Jacquelyn Darnley



MRS. RICHARD N. TAVARES
Gaynel Ann Pettengill

Boston woman marries at Wiltwyck

Gaynel Ann Pettengill of 200 Somerset Ave., Boston, Mass., was united in marriage to Richard Neal Tavares of Old Post Road, Esopus, Sept. 24, at the Wiltwyck Country Club. The Rev. Cecil L. McFarland ofiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Pettengill of Kukuk Lane, Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tavares of New Bedford, Mass.

Music for the wedding was provided by Mary Ann Sickler and Mary Darwak.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her qiana gown was designed with V-neckline bodice, empire waist and softly gathered skirt. Venecian lace trimmed the neckline and cuffs.

Laurie Jean Pettengill of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister.

Michael Cronin of Greenwood Lake, N.J., was best man for the bridegroom.

A wedding reception was given to honor the couple immediately following the ceremony at the club.

The bride is a stewardess with Delta Airlines, Boston, Mass. The bridegroom is a producti analyst with IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Folowing a wedding trip to San Franciso and Las Vegas, the couple will live at Old Post Road, Esopus.



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. ALAN JAMES LENZA
Heidi Firmbach

College couple have noon ceremony

Heidi Firmbach, daughter of Rudy Firmbach and the late Mrs. Randy Firmbach of Ulster Park, was united in marriage to Alan James Lenza of West Park, Sept. 24, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lenza of the Town of Rosendale.

The Rev. David C. Gaise, retired pastor of Redeemer Church, officiated at the noon ceremony. Mrs. Marilyn Hoare as organist provided the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her satin gown, which she fashioned in Swiss style, featured a laced bodice with sheer overlay and short peasant sleeves of sheer material. The skirt's flowing ruffle was overlaid with chantilly lace and the gown was enhanced with flower appliques. A ring of daisies, pompoms and sweetheart roses was worn in the bride's hair.

Jana Bohan of Ulster Park was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Patricia Howard of Kingston and Elissa Firmbach, sister of the bride, of Ulster Park.

Bestman for the bridegroom was Steven Donnelly of DeWitt Mills Road. Ushers were William Kremple of Poughkeepsie and Douglas Forchey of Hyde Park.

A wedding reception was given at The Colonade in Kingston.

A 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, the bride attended Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom is attending Dutchess Community College. He was graduated from Kignston High School in 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenza are making their home on 9W in West Park.

Autumn nuptials exchanged in Kingston

St. Mary's Roman Cathlic Church in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Linda Marie Heaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Heaney, 32 Guyton St., to Michael Anthony Palladino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Palladino of 23 Abruyn St.

The Nuptial Vows were exchanged before the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, Sept. 24. Robert Moore as organist played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Virginia Mancuso, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of knit chiffon over silk taffeta was designed with full circular train. The fitted bodice with draped neckline of pleated chiffon with an insert and ring neckline of Belgium lace, had long tiered sleeves edged with lace. Her fingertip veil of French illusion edged with small flower appliques was attached to a half crown of Belgium lace.

Mary Ann Miller of Port Ewen was maid of honor for the bride. Bridal attendants were Patricia J. Berberian of Syracuse and Gina Palladino, sister of the bridegroom of Kingston.

John Lawrence of Maple Shade N.J. was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Philip and Vincent Palladino, both of Kingston, and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Palladino at Holiday Inn.

A 1973 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, the bride received her BS degree in biology and medical technology at Russell Sage College this year.

The bridegroom who is a baker with Ketterer's Bakery in Kingston, was graduated from Kingston High School in 1972 and attended Ulster County Community College.

The couple will reside at 47 Second Ave., Kingston.



photography by david

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Linda Marie Heaney

Ceremony held at First Baptist Church

The marriage of Grace Geraldine Wells of 127 Prospect St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells of Kingston, to Richard Thomas Murat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murat of 99 Main St., Rosendale, was performed Sept. 24, at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

The Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Susan Blanchard as organist played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of white qiana. Re-embroidered chantilly lace formed a bib effect on the bodice and cuffs for the tapered sleeves. The circular skirt continued to a chapel length train. Her stylized headpiece was attached to a two-tiered veil.

Mrs. Teresa Konstandinidis of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mrs. JoAnn Daley of Ulster Park, a sister of the bride; Mrs. Arlene Rion of Kingston, cousin of the bride; and Brenda Christiana of Accord, niece of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's brother was his best man. Serving as ushers were Frank A. Daley, of Ulster Park, brother-- in-law of the bride; Fred Rion of Kingston, cousin of the bride; William Murat of Rosendale, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's niece, Lucy Cordero of Kingston was flower girl and Frank Daley, nephew of the bride, of Ulster Park was ring bearer.

The couple were honored at a reception given at the American Legion Hall in Kingston.

The bride is an alumna of Kingston High School, class of 1967. Her husband is employed by National Micronetics, inc., in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Murat are residing at 60 Clinton Ave. in Kingston.

A bonus for newlyweds

KINGSTON — "My husband and I thought it would be a nice thing to do...that maybe we could start young people off on good meat buying and food planning habits," says Molly Lucente, co-owner of Heritage meats.

She and her husband George are offering a free porterhouse steak for two to any newlyweds who bring the page in today's Freeman that carries their wedding announcement and the page with Heritage Meats ad into the Ulster Avenue Mall store.

"There are so many things that young housewives aren't aware of. How to get the best cuts for their money, how to shop in bulk for savings...and my husband and I enjoy talking to people," she adds.

In addition to offering mini-meat buying lessons, the Lucentes also have a number of recipes and pamphlets on meat shopping available at the custom service market.

"I think if you start off right, you develop very good habits. We'd like to help young families as they grow. I guess that's what we had in mind," says Mrs. Lucente.



Colleen Marie Loughlin

Esopus woman to wed attorney

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Loughlin Jr. of Esopus announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to Lawrence R. Roberto, son of Mrs. Antoinette Roberto, 9 Roberto Ave., Highland, and the late Aurelio Roberto Sr.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by McCabe and Mack, attorneys in Poughkeepsie.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Highland High School. He is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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ERMA BOMBECK

Doo Dah does her proud

I have never sat on a bus, at a dinner party, by the pool, or in a doctor's office in my entire life that I didn't find myself next to the parent of a college over-achiever.

You know the ones I mean. The parents whose son or daughter was the recipient of a four-year-all-expense-paid scholarship to one of the Big Ten schools that is recognizable by a single letter on a T-shirt.

The kid who turned down 12 other schools because they didn't offer Conversational Arabic, didn't graduate one Secretary of State, and discriminated against accepting 13-year-olds in the Freshman class.

I have the kid who, sometimes during the last two weeks of August, rolls out of bed and announces, "Hey, college starts in another two or three weeks, I'd better get it on."

After polite, but firm refusals from Harvard, Yale, Duke and Dartmouth, they work their way across the country . . . Ohio State, Missouri, Colorado, Tulane and San Diego.

As the time gets shorter, catalogues start coming in from places I never knew existed: Alpha Frisbee College (a free car tune-up for every 16 credit hours), Eddie's Business School of Massage and Acupuncture of Moline, and Guam School of Technology for Losers.



One day I picked up a catalogue from a school in Hawaii. Under "Location Of Campus," were explicit directions for jumping from a boat in a cork vest and swimming ashore with your luggage.

"The trouble with you," I told my son, "is that you don't plan ahead. You knew you were going to graduate at least three hours before they awarded the diplomas. You should have..."

"Don't worry, Mom. I have found a college. It's accredited, has absolutely no standards whatsoever, and is small enough to give individual attention."

"When do classes begin?"

"Whenever I get there."

"Is it in the free world?"

"Let me just say that it accepts five major credit cards." I don't mind wearing a T-shirt with a big D on it, but I feel like a fool driving around with a bumper sticker reading, "SEND DOO DAH TO THE ROSE BOWL!"

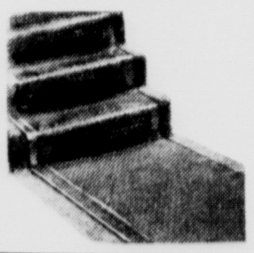
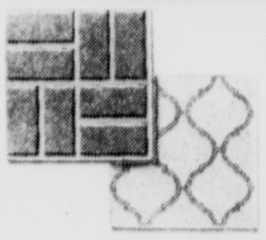
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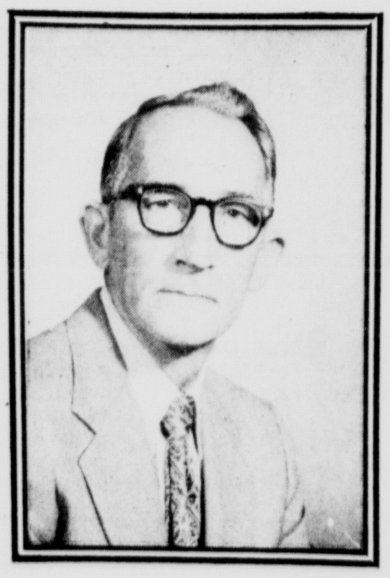
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Senior Citizens

WEST SHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizens will be the guests of Olive Senior Citizens West, at the library in West Shokan, Thursday, 1:30 p.m. An international program is planned.

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Myron Charlap, M.D., P.C., Newburgh, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Ulster county Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, when 107 members and 17 guests were in attendance. Dr. Charlap presented slides on care of eyes.

A hobby show will be the theme for the Nov. 7, meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz. Ruby Lais and Hetty Connor, chairpersons, ask members to bring items from 10 a.m. to meeting time. Members are reminded to continue to bring articles for the sale through December meeting. Proceeds will be used for cheer and sunshine work. Blood pressures for those interested will be taken from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. preceding the meeting.

KINGSTON—Senior Citizens of the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the YWCA will srive to the Mum Festival in Saugerties today, leaving the YW at 1 p.m. Workshop days for the Old Fashion Days Sale will be continued Monday and Wednesday afternoons. New people with new ideas are always welcome.

The Friday movie at the YWCA will be "Mutiny on the Bounty," to be shown at 1 p.m.

KINGSTON—The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Seniors will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Brother Thomas Firestone, CSSR, will provide a progress report on the community efforts to complete the walk-in center which is designed to enhance the lives of the lederly, the disadvantaged and the handicapped. Members are reminded to bring Penny Social awards, including groceries, toys and useful items. A social will follow the meeting.

KINGSTON—Senior Citizen activities at the YMCA, 507 Broadway, include exercise class, Monday and Wednesday, 1 p.m.; followed by senior citizen swim from 2 to 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for each activitiy.

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Senior Citizen Club is celebrating its 20th anniversary luncheon at the Kingston Holiday Inn, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m.

ROSENDALE Rosendale Senior Citizens will receive free flu shots given by the board of health, Monday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m., at Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

OLIVE—Olive Senior Citizens, west, will host the Olive East Club members at the international day at the Olive Free Library, West Shokan, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. Walter Smith is in charge of arrangements for the bus trip to New York City scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24. Club membership has increased to 129 members. Members are requested to bring a non-member 60 or over to the meetings.

NEW PALTZ—Flu shots will be given Oct. 19, at the clinic on Libertyville Road, New Paltz, from 10 a.m. to noon. The trip to Rutland, Vt. was enjoyed and Helen Fowler has announced that a shopping trip to Albany is planned for Nov. 16, busses to leave at 8:30 a.m. The bus trip to Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show will be Dec. 7, busses to leave at 7:30 a.m. Mavis Taylor reprts that there are still 80 who have not renewed their memberships and the next meeting, Oct. 26, is the deadline. At the recent meeting there were 103 in attendance. John Guttman showed slides of his trip to Greece. Birthday awrads awards were given to Adolph F. Schulze, Anna Van Alstyne and Emily Thomges.

Talk of the Town

Republican Candidates' Motorcade

KINGSTON—Ulster County Women's Republican Club will host a Mest the Candidates reception Sunday, Oct. 16, starting 1 p.m., with a Motorcade at the Academy Green Park. The route will be down Broadway to East Strand, thence back to Delaware Avenue proceeding to Kingston Point. The reception will be at St. Mary's Benevolent Society Hall, 200 North St. Refreshments and music will be provided.

Organists' Guild Sponsors Recital

KINGSTON—The Central Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring an organ recital by J. Charles Brand, Monday, Oct. 17, at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., beginning at 8 p.m.

Club announces programs

KINGSTON—Mendelssohn Glee Club, celebrating its 75th year, as "the oldest, active, voluntary, non-profit musical organization in New York State, will have its first fall concert, Sunday, Nov. 20, at St. John's Church, Albany Avenue. This will be followed by three road concerts in the county, three mini-concerts at Senior Citizens' residences, and the final major fall concert, Dec. 18, at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School.

New officers for the year include Joseph Schnell, president; Dale Kuhn, vice president; Donald Hastings, secretary; William Brandt, treasurer; Alexander Plonsky, librarian; John Breithaupt, associate membership chairman; William Wood, archivist; William Lanier, William Yates and Fred Seeger, directors.

The club is directed by Anthony Hummel, well-known area musician. Assistant director this year is newly-appointed Richard L. Huber Jr., who holds a BA in music from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., and an MM in Music Education from W. Chester State College, W. Chester, Pa. He is a member of the New York Sate United Teachers, New York State School Music Association, Music Educators National Conference and American Federation of Musicians Local 215

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Help for alcoholics is there for the asking



DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always sees to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure?—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect, while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker:

1. Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?

2. Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking?

3. Does he frequently drink until he becomes quite drunk?

4. Does he drink a steadily increasing amount of alcohol?

5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?

6. Does he lie about his drinking?

7. Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?

8. Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of drinking?

9. Does he neglect his family?

10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?

11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?

12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends or families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with A.A.) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable call you've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them!

Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike) us, they reach out to hug and kiss us—having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we wouldn't be working here.—CARING NURSE

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

The only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love them, love them, love them.

DEAR ABBY: I had a shower in my home and served a very nice lunch. One woman asked if I had an extra dessert she could take home for her husband. I couldn't very well have said no, so I said yes. Then two more women spoke up and asked if they could take home "a treat", for their husbands, so I was stuck again. That cleaned me out of dessert.

One invited guest came late due to working, and there was no dessert for her. And, of course, my family got nothing. Please print this.

I have never seen anything in your column about the boldness of people who ASK if they can take home goodies for their family.—BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: You have now.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Flower Show Lectures Planned

HURLEY—Lectures have been announced for the Flower Show School Course IV, to be held at the Hurley Reformed Church, Rt. 209, next week, Oct. 19, 20 and 21. The school, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State Inc., Third District, will offer credit to those successfully completing the examinations.

Mrs. Max Moravec, chairman, has announced the lecture series. Following registration, Oct. 19, a lecture on Flower Show Practice will be presented by Mrs. Carl Arend, Jr., a master judge, state horticulture judge, flower show practice instructor and immediate past-president of the N.Y. State Federated Garden Clubs Inc.

A lecture on horticulture which covers specific methods of growing exhibition specimens of gesneriads, African violets, sinningias, begonias and chrysanthemum sprays will be given by Mrs. Brooks Evert who is a master judge, horticulture instructor, former horticulture chairman of the Garden Clubs of N.Y., former firest vice president, Garden Clubs of New Jersey and has written numerous articles for scientific publications.

A lecture on Artistic Design will be given Thursday by Mrs. George J. Hirsch. She is a national council master flower show judge, National Council instructor, former director of ninth district, a leading authority in the field of flower arranging; eminent lectuer, author of two books: "The Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrangement" and "Art of Judging and Exhibiting."

The examination for those taking the course for credit will be given Friday, Oct. 21. It will cover the lecture series and include questions from the required reading list. In the afternoon there will bejudging and point scoring of a small artisitc design flower show for credit.

Registration for the course may be made with Mrs. Reuben Warrell, 1 Salisbury Road, Delmar, N.Y., 12054. Deadline for refunds is Oct. 14.

Columbia professor cited

NEW YORK CITY—Dudley D. Fuller, who maintains a home in Lake Hill, and is Stevens Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia Univeristy, shared in the 29th annual Great Teacher Awards at the university Thursday.

Professor Fuller has been a Columbia since 1943 and lives in Yonkers. An authority on lubrication engineering, he is the author of "Theory and Practice of Lubrication for Engineers," which has been translated into four languages and is one of the most widely used text in the field in the world.

In addition to his teaching at Columbia, he has served as consultant to a number of industrial firms and government agencies. Among other activities, he was principal engineer for the Franklin Institute Laboratories for Research and Development from 1954 to 1969, when he was named an institute fellow. He has served as director, Eastern vice president, and chairman of the educational committee of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers, which honored him with its National Award in 1957. The same year he was named a



Dudley D. Fuller

Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and in 1971 received the Society's Mayo D. Hersey Award for his teaching and research. The Columbia professor has contributed scores of articles to professional journals.

Professor Fuller is married to the former Helen Dorothy Garbe. They have one son, Dean Dudley.

Financial Security Is Youth Concern

NEW YORK (UPI) — A national study indicates young people are ambivalent about enjoying life if it involves going in debt.

In a 1976 survey, nine out of 10 persons 14 to 25 years old told the American Council of Life Insurance they think saving money is important. More than eight in 10 said they were concerned about their financial security.

But they also told the survey takers they agree with the statement, "We never know what tomorrow will bring, so I think it is important to enjoy life today — even if you have to incur some debts to do it."

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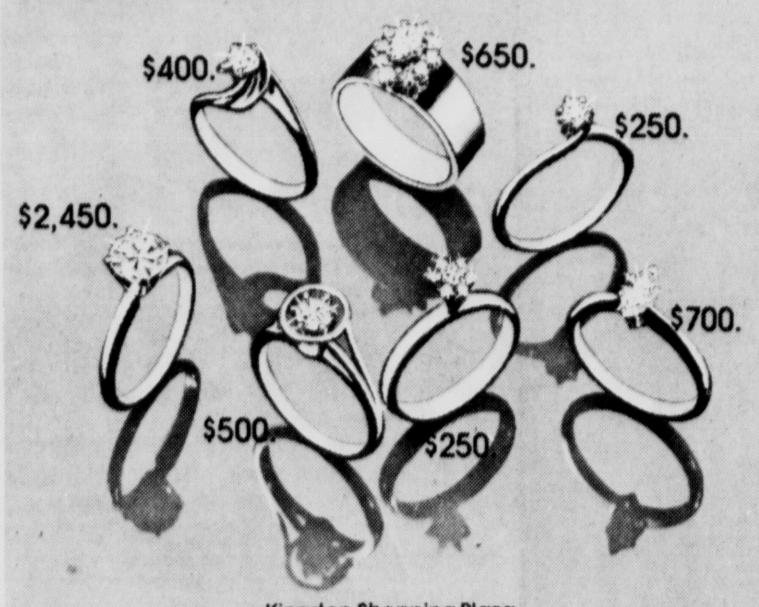
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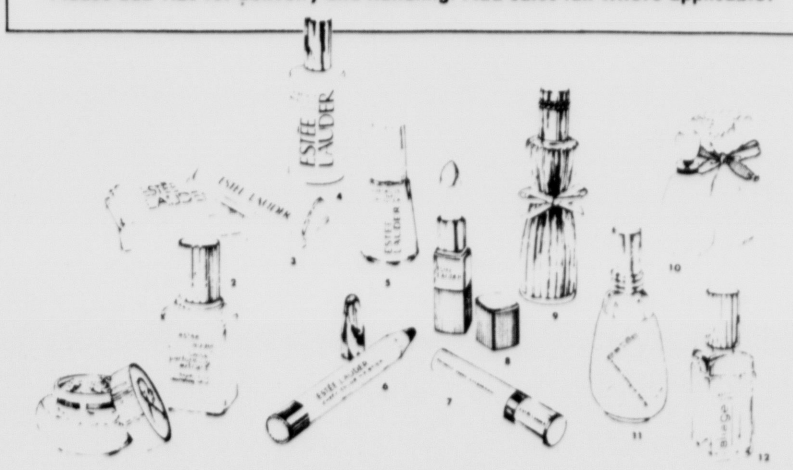
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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Season Is Worthy of Sonnets

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Autumn deserves sonnets—maybe more so than spring.

There is a particular flair to fall. It is as if every living thing is flinging a last bright bravado in the face of approaching winter.

The trees are not the only ones to go out in a blaze of glory. Chrysanthemums can rival any flaming maple and out do its game. This year the mums have been spectacular. I favor earth colors of orange, gold and bronze and so take special joy in their display.

The nasturtiums were late in maturing, maybe because of an off-again, on-again summer. They are now making up for lost time, as if they must reach their allotted blossom quota, despite the delay.

Every year I forget and every year I am amazed at the parsley. It takes so long to germinate and mature, I despair that it will ever be there. Then when the weather turns cooler, its green goodness bursts forth, continuing to produce even through the early winter with a little protection.

The basil, harvested and re-harvested and then clipped again, keeps sending out new growth until the first killing frost.

A late crop of radishes flourishes in the coolness, providing that bright, bitey salad ingredient right up until the last fall minute. Even some endive and califlower defy the season and keep growing despite the garden's demise.

The one final flourish that I am concerned about is the resurgence of the grape hyacinths. What are they doing up at this time of year? They really should be in bed.

While picking mums the other day I discovered the spring shoots up about three inches and just knew that they were in for a rude pinch with the first frost.

It brought to mind the mild winters of several years ago when I had lilacs in December. For a pre-holiday dinner party I cut some of the budding spring flowers for a centerpiece. They continued to open in the heat of the house and put on their fragrance somewhat out of time and place.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Magnificent mums glow

But, back to sonnet time in autumn—The north country is bare now expect for the evergreens. The west is getting the forerunner of its winter storms and the south is still on hurricane watch until Nov. 1.

Here in the Hudson Valley we can have the best of all worlds as the season changes. Bright blue skies, crisp fall air and apples in the bin are ours now. Even the occasional rains can't dull the color that is everywhere.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

There's Substitutes for Coffee

There's no need to put up with high coffee prices when you can make perfectly satisfying coffee substitutes and coffee stretchers from inexpensive cereal grains and vegetables.

Back in the 1930s, when money and coffee were a good deal scarcer than now, many people couldn't afford to drink real coffee. Instead, they brewed a variety of mock javas from barley, rye, wheat, oats, flax and other common foodstuffs. And in some cases, the beverages were said to have a significantly better flavor than real coffee.

Marjorie Meschke of Calder, Idaho, claims it's possible to make a richly satisfying coffee-like drink from parsnips. Here's her recipe:

Cut a batch of fresh parsnip roots or grate them as you would hash brown potatoes. Dehydrate the bits then roast them in a 400-degree oven until they're very dark brown (about 20 minutes). Turn the oven off and allow the morsels to cool as the oven itself cools.

When the bits are cool, take a coffee mug and steep the parsnip chunks in scalding-hot water (one rounded tablespoonful per cup) and presto! You've got a java substitute.

If you don't have parsnips n your garden, try a coffee stretcher of wheat and molasses. Start with six cups of cracked wheat. Combine this with a cup of milk, a half-cup of molasses and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and spread the resulting paste out thin on cookie sheets. Bake this in a 300-degree oven. When everything is brown, turn the oven low and allow the mixture to dry until crisp.

When ready, flip the mixture out onto a flat surface, break it into pieces and put them through a coffee mill or food grinder. Add one cup of ground coffee to the brown powder and store the blend in sealed jars or cans.

Barley, either by itself or in a combination with other grains makes a surprisingly good mock java, too.

Mrs. R. Van Byzln of Stratford, Wis., recommends the following procedure:

For your copy of The Mother Earth News Calendar for 1978, send $3 and your printed name and address to MOTHER'S Calendar, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

INDOOR GARDENING

The Rx for Aquarium Plants

BY JANE ADLER

Plants that grow in an aquarium have the same basic requirements for thriving as plants that grow in the garden — with one important exception — they do not need watering.

They do need water, however, for unlike land plants that have stiffening structures to hold them up, water plants depend on the water they're in for support. And unlike land plants, water plants do not have any waxy covering to keep them from drying out nor are they spiny or fuzzy. Water plants are usually very smooth, spongy and are lighter green in color than those in the garden.

Many aquarium plants are tropical and will not grow if the water temperature is below 58 degrees F. The best temperature is between 75 and 85 degrees; the leaves come in straight and grow at a rapid rate. They will still grow, but at a slower pace, if placed in a temperature of 68 to 70 degrees. But growth becomes retarded when the temperature dips below 65 degrees.

Many aquarium plants will grow if they receive eight hours of natural daylight. But if the light is increased by artificial means, the growth rate increases.

And if you do use artificial light, you must consider the heat it generates. An incandescent top light gives off more heat than a flourescent. If you choose to install flourescent lighting (which is less expensive to run), it's wise to consult your fish store owner and purchase a tube that is especially designed for this type of growing.

Plants growing in a new aquarium with bright gravel need less light than those growing bunched up in an old tank with a dark bottom.

Although most gravel with a grain size of 1/16 to 1/8 inch is suitable for good root support, it's better to stay away from crushed marble. This material sometimes dissolves and causes the roots to shift.

Basically, there are three types of plants for aquarium use: those that float and do not root are called "floating" plants; those that are planted in bunches and root or float are called "bunch" plants; and those that have roots are "rooted" plants.

Nitella, one of the loveliest of the floating plants, drifts in the water rather than on top. If the water becomes polluted it will not grow. Lemna (Duckweed), one of the most common floaters, is a fast grower. Most floating plants, unfortunately, need a good deal of light in order to thrive. Usually they must be given a boost with artificial lighting.

The bunch plants are the most popular of all aquarium plants. They're often called "greens" and are quite inexpensive. Because fish enjoy tearing them up, many bunch plants do not last long. Ceratophyllum (Giant Hornwort) is one of the strongest in this group. It gives the appearance of having thin pine branches; if any of these branches are broken off, each segment will continue to grow. Hygrophila, a leafy-stem plant, does well in a bunch or can be rooted.

One of the best rooted plants is the Echinodorus, or Amazon Swordplant. This plant is available in many sizes and can reach two feet in height. Usually they grow as high as the surface of the water, they never seem to come out. Make sure the type you purchase is a "submerged" one. Ceratopteris (Water Sprite) is one of the best plants; this does well rooted or floating.

Usually any of the plants that have small leaves attached to slim, long stems can be propagated by cuttings; stick the upper half into the gravel and it will produce new roots.

A few enemies of the aquarium plant are: fish, that shift so much gravel around they tend to uproot the plants; the heavy-handed fish feeder (the surplus food sinks, decomposes and rots the base of the plant) and the lovely, artistic (and water-shrivelled) hand of the aquarium owner. This "enemy" keeps moving the plants around in the water, "making things look just beautiful," and never allows the plants to become established. (Don't ask me how I know about this type. And for heavens sake, never ask me why I wear gloves.)

Q. What will happen if I plant a lentil seed?

A. You'll get a foot-tall plant with gray-green leaves, and if you're lucky, small blue flowers. Fill a four-inch pot and throw in about six seeds. Keep the soil evenly moist and place the plant in good light. Unfortunately, the plants only last a few months.

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening may be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet li sts where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Indoor Gardening, Field Newspaper Service, 401 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Orchids Grow Wild in Snowy Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Orchids growing in Minnesota? Somehow it doesn't fit the picture many folks have of a cold, snowy state.

Although crocus and iris bulbs sometimes don't survive Minnesota's wintry blasts, orchids grow abundance the year round.

The orchid is a deceptively delicate plant. It grows everywhere except the Arctic and the Antarctic.

Minnesota has 46 native varieties, including the state flower, the showy lady slipper.

Currently, the U.S. Forest Service protects an 80-acre Minnesota orchid bog in Chippewa National Forest. Thirteen of the state's orchid species grow wild on a soft forest floor in the cedar and black spruce bog.

Dr. Bill Rathbun of the Minnesota Orchid Society heard of the orchid bog by chance a few years ago. In a survey he made, he found up to 300,000 showy lady slippers growing there.

The bog now is a botanical study area. Its exact physical location is a secret.

Rathbun said secrecy is necessary because "most people like to visit with a shovel," and they have to be protected from themselves."

The society's two-day show at the state fair in September attracted thousands of persons. The society also holds a show during St. Paul's Winter Carnival each January.

The society's 300 members include greenhouse growers, persons who grow plants under fluorescent lights at home and many who just have a few plants on window sills.

Some have created artificial peat bogs in their yards to grow the plants.

Joe Linn, the society's public relations director, said an orchid hobbyist can begin with a $5 to $10 plant that doesn't require much care.

Most persons are so captivated that they continue to buy. Some build in-house greenhouses of prefabricated glass and aluminum.

Most orchid plants need 50 percent humidity indoors, Linn said, although some are more adaptable. The plants are susceptible to viruses and fungi, but an orchid "will always tell you when it's sick," he said.

Orchids have had to be rugged and adaptable to survive the elements, long droughts and the exposure of their roots to the air. Around the world they grow in trees, mangrove swamps, shady woods, grassy areas, sand dunes and even underground.

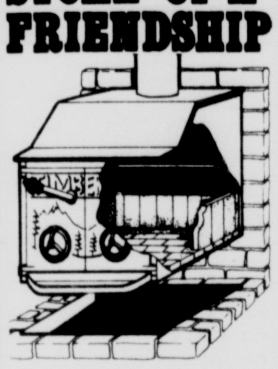
Minnesota society members swap and sell their plants periodically. They also buy from commercial nurseries.

Most grow mature plants because an orchid takes five to seven years to reach blooming size. The showy lady slipper that blooms in June needs 14 years from seed to blossom size.

Rathbun said he hopes the orchid area in the Chippewa Forest will some day become a national orchid bog. Right now, there's not enough money for such a project.

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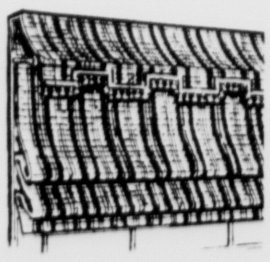
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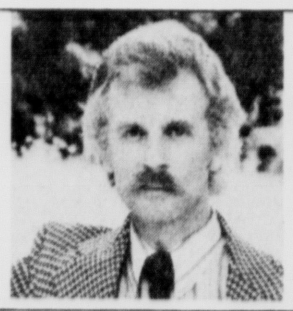
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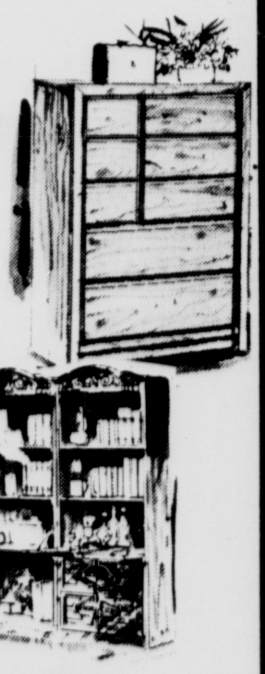
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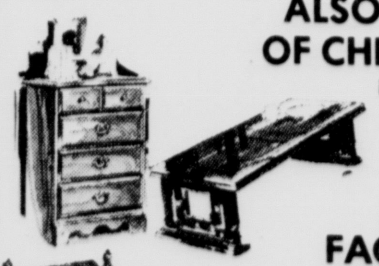
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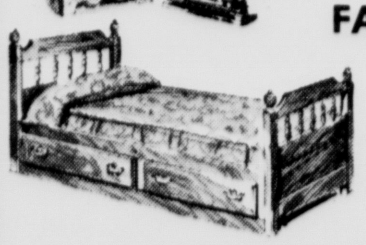
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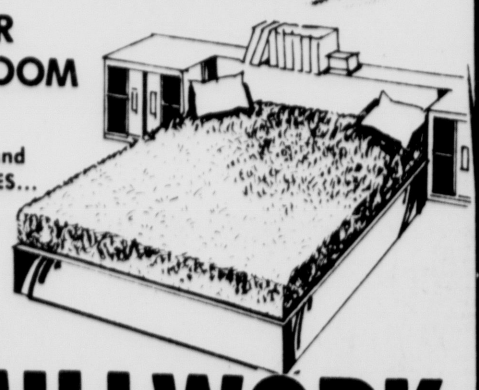


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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

The Time Is Now to Review '77 Earnings

KINGSTON—People getting social security checks who have been working during 1977 should take some time now to review their earnings, George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston, said today.

These people should keep in mind that their monthly checks may be affected if their earnings go over $3,000, the annual exempt amount used in the retirement test, Habernig said. Once 1977 earnings exceed $3,000, $1 in benefits is withheld for each $2 of earnings.

One important factor to keep in mind, Habernig continued, is that gross wages, not just take home pay, count toward the retirement test. Many people have been unhappily surprised because they only counted take home pay and then found that total wages exceeded the exempt amount.

The result was that they had to pay back some of the benefits they had received in error. If people find that after reviewing their earnings to date they will or already have gone over $3,000, they should report this at once to their social security office.

Somewhat different rules apply to self-employed people, Habernig continued. They can deduct allowable business expenses from their gross income to arrive at their net earnings, which count towards the retirement test.

Another part of the retirement test helps people who earn less in some months or don't work so much in self-employment in some months as others.

This part of the test states that a benefit can be paid for any month that a person neither earns over $250 in wages nor performs substantial services in self-employment.

Substantial services are measured by the amount of time a person spends in connection with the business. Generally, services of more than 45 hours in a month are considered substantial. Services of between 15 and 45 hours may be substantial depending on the nature of the business or services. Services of less than 15 hours a month are never considered substantial.

Both wage earners and self-employed people can get more information about the retirement test at any social security office. The people there have a free booklet entitled "If You Work After You Retire" that gives more detailed information about the retirement test.

The Kingston social security office is located at 57 Albany Ave.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My husband and I recently had our first child and I've decided to quit working. I've wondered, though, what will happen to the social security credits I've earned so far. Will I lose them?

A. No. Any social security credits you have already earned will remain on your social security work record. But, you should keep in mind that for you or your family to get any social security benefits on your record, you will need credit for a certain amount of work. If you stop working before you earn enough credits, no benefits will be payable. You can always go back to work, however, and earn the additional credits you need to get benefits.

Q. I plan to retire next year on my own work record. My husband is going to keep working. We have a daughter in college. Can she get social security benefits when I retire, or would she be eligible only when her father retires?

A. Under the social security law, children can get benefits when either parent retires, becomes disabled, or dies. If your daughter is unmarried, under 22, and a fulltime student, she can get monthly benefits when you start receiving retirement payments.

Travel

This Colombo Hotel Retains The Charm of 19th Century

COLOMBO, Sri Lankaa (UPI) — The halls are gloomy and you might have problems getting the key in the door to your room.

But within a day of moving in, every employee is calling you by name and never are you rushed.

Now 111 years old, the Galle Face hotel shrieks its colonial beginning. Gin and tonic may not be your drink, but it's what supported the bars in the Galle Face for a century.

It's not as historic as the Raffles in Singapore, as modern as the Oriental in Bangkok, or as luxurious as the Peninsula in Hong Kong.

But the Galle Face is older than all of them, less uptight than any of them and more homely — in all senses of the word — than just about any hotel its size in the area.

In 1864, the Galle Face was "a small club for colonists," said hotel publicist Brig. Gen. Maurice Jayaweera, assistant to the chairman.

Five years before the turn of the century, it became a hotel. Naturally, the "natives" of Ceylon were barred.

There have been some changes since then, but not so many that the Galle Face would be unrecognizable to a colonist. The natives now sit on the verandah with the whites. But most of the rest is the same.

A recent visitor to the hotel described the overall effect as "elegantly seedy," a turn of phrase which definitely fits.

In the newer chain hotels in Colombo, no guest would put up with rattan mats, for example. But in the Galle Face, they fit — carpets in the hallways would be out of place.

The chain hotels have restaurants up high, with more or less magnificient views of the blue Indian Ocean. In the Galle Face, such views are seen from the rooms. Seeing water from the Coconut Grove restaurant usually means staring at your water glass.

But it still is the best foreign food in town.

There are 145 rooms in the Galle Face. Only 110 are airconditioned and a traveler from the West seeking a taste of the way things used to be in Asia can stay here for less than $25 at the busiest time of the year.

The only suite with a name is the Yuri Gagarin Suite, where the Russian cosmonaut first into space stayed during a world tour.

There also is a G. D. William Room, a function room named after a hotel employee killed during labor agitation.

And there are two employees per guest room even after institution of a plan to reduce the staff by attrition.

For it is a sad fact that the Galle Face has been losing large amounts of money in recent years and now has called in a Hong Kong hotel chain to manage and advise.

On the other hand, the chairman of the hotel, Cyril Gardiner, is not worried enough about making money to change the Galle Face all that much.

"The chairman has a policy of no retrenchments," said Jayaweera.

"Our specialty is personalized service, and that's the main thing."

The "room boys" are middleaged men for the most part. "We have an old, experienced staff," he said.

The Galle Face doesn't gleam. It doesn't bustle. It's just reliable, unpretentious, relaxing and always there.

Passport Doesn't Provide Immunity

Hundreds of American travelers have learned the hard way that a U. S. passport does not provide immunity from arrest or imprisonment if they violate the laws of foreign countries.

Most are young, awaiting trial or serving sentences in jails around the world for breaking local laws against drug use, smuggling and trafficking. The fact is that foreign countries often are much tougher than the United States when it comes to dealing with illegal narcotics.

Ignorance of local laws is no excuse. And U. S. diplomatic officials can not provide much help since visitors to foreign countries are subject to the laws of the land, not those of the United States.

The United States maintains 136 embassies and 115 consulates overseas. Embassies are located in capital cities and include consular services in their overall operations. Consulates generally are situated in major cities, although there are some in smaller cities frequently visited by Americans.

Where there are no official posts, consular agencies are run by persons commissioned by the U. S. government. Often located in remote areas where few Americans come, they act as liaison between the travelers and the nearest diplomatic missions in the case of emergency.

In embassies and consulates, tourist problems — and that does not include finding rooms, cashing personal checks, finding lost or stolen belongings or getting seats to the opera — are handled by a consular officer. But his scope of operation is limited by local laws, U. S. laws and geography.

When informed of an arrest of a U.S. citizen, a consular official will visit the detained American, provide him with a list of competent local lawyers and will notify the family of his predicament if requested. If prison conditions are considered inadequate — and many are, according to reports from jailed youths — the official also will deliver money, food and clothing from relatives and friends via prison authorities if local regulations permit.

Consular officials can not, however, request or obtain different treatment for Americans than that given other prisoners under the laws of the country concerned.

Nor can they use official funds to furnish bail or pay legal fees or other expenses for imprisoned Americans — such assistance is prohibited by U. S. law.

Consulates can, however, provide emergency financial help to Americans overseas who have run out of money through a repatriation loan if his family or employer can't.

Such a loan covers the cost of the cheapest means of transportation to the nearest U. S. port since it is intended only to provide funds for the return of a destitute American citizen. Passports are stamped "for direct return to the U. S."

The borrower must repay the State Department as soon as possible and can not leave the U. S. again until he does. Last year, more than 500 repatriation loans were issued to Americans stranded abroad.

Embassies and consulates also will help to evacuate U. S. citizens to safer areas in the event of war, civil unrest or natural disasters.

But expenses are often incurred during such evacuations, such as chartering planes or ships, and evacuees must repay the State Department expenses for personal services rendered.

The diplomatic missions can be asked to help, too, if an American dies while abroad. A consular official will safeguard personal belongings until turned over to the family. He will also assist in funeral arrangements after the family has decided between a local burial or shipping the body home.

Transportation costs could be high so the person taking the responsibility will be asked to wire the estimated charge to the State Department first.

Some Americans register at the nearest embassy or consulate soon after arriving overseas, making it easier for them to be reached in case of emergencies. Consular officials also will help relatives trace missing Americans by acting as liaison between the family and local police who carry out the search.

Registering at embassy or consulate can speed issuance of a replacement if the traveler's passport is lost, stolen or destroyed.



SKIING THE BUMPS

Expert trails at Killington, Vt., challenge the most advanced skiers who can ski their own terrain for six months because of Killington's extensive snowmaking coverage on 10 advanced trails. It may seem early to think about such things, but in reality, the snowy days are advancing fast.

People Like 'Alice'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Alice Springs, a resort city in the heart of Australia's scenic Northern Territory, will have a record number of visitors this season if bookings at its Sydney bureau are a guide.

"The Alice," about 1,500 miles northwest of here, is linked directly with Sydney through new domestic jetliner services. Tourist attractions include Ayers Rock, the chasms and gorges on the east and west sides of the McDonnell Range.

RESTORED HOUSE



A trip to New England should by all means include a visit to the Nutmeg State of Connecticut. And in East Haddam, Conn., be sure to take in the Goodspeed Opera House. This elegantly restored opera house that launches many Broadway hits also is one of the most popular stops on the Connecticut River Valley "minitpour."

NOTICE

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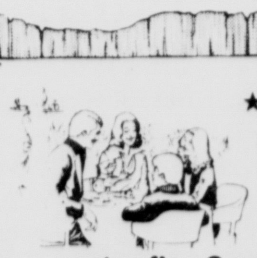
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Debate Over Legalized Abortions Again Heats Up Across the U.S.

(By UPI)

In the fragile world of interfaith relations, a world with remarkable similarities to that of diplomacy, politeness is a key currency.

But as the debate over access to legalized abortions has once again heated up, a growing number of Protestant and Jewish scholars have stopped being polite and begun to criticize the Roman Catholic Church in increasingly sharp tones.

The most recent example was in the form of a statement called "A Call to Concern," being circulated for signatures by a group of predominantly Protestant and Jewish ethicists.

"We are saddened by the heavy institutional involvement of the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in a campaign to enact religiously based anti-abortion commitments into law, and we view this as a serious threat to religious liberty and freedom of conscience," the statement said.

The statement has already drawn 218 signatures, including a handful of Roman Catholic signers, and will appear in such magazines as the Christian Century and Christianity and Crisis, seeking more supporters.

In issuing the statement and singling out what the call the "institutional involvement" of the Catholic Church in the anti-abortion effort, the signers of the statement, such as Dean J. Philip Wogaman of Wesley Theological Seminary, acknowledge they are taking an "ecumenical risk."

"We acknowledge the legal rights of all individuals and groups, both religious and secular, to seek laws that reflect their religious and ethical beliefs..."

Certainly by singling out with such candor the Catholic church on a question the bishops maintain is not just a Catholic issue at a time when most interfaith conversations tend to stress what unites rather than divides the signers of the statement are likely to strain ecumenical relations.

But the signers maintain those risks have already been assumed by the anti-abortion absolutists "who have pressed the absolutist position on religious grounds."

What irritates the Protestant and Jewish teachers of ethics is two-fold: the religious grounds on which the anti-abortion effort is pushed and the "massive" financial support dioceses are providing the political end of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment which seeks a constitutional amendment barring all abortions.

On theologial and ethical grounds, according to the Protestants and Jews signing the "Call to Concern," there are profound differences over the question of when human life begins and it what instances it can be legitmately and morally ended.

The "absolutist" position, that human personhood begins at conception, they maintain, is only one of several possible positions to hold.

When this is coupled with a political effort to write the absolutist, right-to-life theological position into law, as in the proposed constitutional amendment, the Protestants and Jewish scholars believe that religious liberty is being severely threatened.

"We acknowledge the legal right of all individuals and groups, both religious and secular, to seek laws that reflect their religious and ethical beliefs," the signers of a "Call to Concern" said.

But they said they also found the Roman Catholic commitment to a particular political end in this instance to be "inappropriate" because if it were to be successful, "it would violate the deeply held religious convictions of individual members and official bodies of many other religious groups..."

What the long-range implications of the fight over abortion will be for interfaith relations is uncertain.

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, one of the original drafters of the statement, suggests that the statement means "we have reached a new stage in ecumenism ..."

"The time has come for believers to stop repressing their sharp differences of opinion with other because they do not wish to obscure how closely they stand to them on many other matters," he said.



UPI photo

D. C. TIME

It was a day to remember for the Christian Boys Choir and Friends. The Cleveland, O., singers were in Washington and are shown here on the House steps of the Capitol.

American Board of Missions to Jews Representative

Wawarsing Gospel Schedules Speaker Tuesday

WAWARSING—Donna Jean Wood of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Wawarsing Gospel Church, Port Ben Road, Wawarsing.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Donna Jean Wood, a native of Barberton, O., was raised in what is referred to as the "best of both worlds," attending both church and synagogue.

As a young person, she made her commitment to the living Lord, Jesus the Messiah, realizing that she could be a Jew and still follow Jesus.

Although she went to Hebrew school, she learned the meaning of being complete in Yeshua Hamachiach.

Being a completed Jew (Matthew 5:17) she has found real joy in following the Master, her only rabbi.

While attending the University of California at Los Angeles, her musical talentwas much in demand by Lawrence Welk, the Civic Light Opera and other well-known organizations.

She has sung on television shows, conventions, churches and temples and has recorded a sacred album for the American Board of Missions to the Jews.

She has dedicated her talents to Hebrew Christian work and takes an active role in programs presented by Beth Sar Shalom, the Hebrew Christian Fellowship of the ABM. Her husband, George, often sings with her and shares in the testimony. They have two children who also share in their programs from time to time.



Donna Jean Wood

Church

Redeemer Lutheran

Church Internship Underway in City

KINGSTON—Bruce W. Pangborn has begun serving a one-year internship at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

Pangborn, of Ottumwa, Iowa, is a fourth year student at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. He will be supervised by Rev. Terry A. Berg, the new pastor of Redeemer, and is the 14th student to serve an internship at the local church.

The internship year is designed to provide supervised practical experience to theological students to assist in their preparation for the ministry.

Mr. Pangborn graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1965 and spent several years in restaurant management before entering the seminary in 1974. His wife, Karen, is teaching in the Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Hudson.



Bruce Pangborn

Problem of Evil Is Topic for UF

KINGSTON—"Perspective on the Problem of Evil" will be the topic of the Rev. Edwin Lane, today at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

The Rev. Mr. Lane will look at the classic theological problem of understanding evil and the justification of "God" in creating a world in which evil is possible. Examination of the problem will be made through the eyes of Herman Melville in Moby Dick; Dostoevski in Brothers Karamazov; Archibald McLeish in J.B. and in the Old Testament Book of Job. Each individual may seek to illustrate a technique by which he can develop a theological point of view.

The Rev. Mr. Lane holds a B.A. from Wilmington (Ohio) Quaker College and Master ofDivinity from Drew University, Methodist. He was a recipient of the 1967 Clarence E. Skinner Award for the "most significant sermon of social concern," for his sermon on "The Right to Bear Arms," calling for gun control legislation. He has been minister of the Westport, Conn., Unitarian Church since 1967.

Kingston FGBMFI Will Hear International Director Talk

KINGSTON—The Kingston Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will hear Fred Lawrence, an international director of the organization, at a dinner meeting Saturday, Oct. 22.

The dinner, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Colonade Restaurant. The public is invited. Advance reservations are essential and may be made with any member of the local chapter or by contacting the Christian Book Store, at 38½ John St., in Kingston.

Lawrence is an architectural designer (RPI 1958) and is also a partner in a general insurance agency. He is the son of an itinerant faith preacher and came to know Jesus as a small child. He was baptized in 1968 at an FGBMFI meeting.

He and his wife, Shirley, reportedly have been healed from illnesses that were declared to be hopeless.

He has an exciting testimony and he and his wife have been blessed with a healing ministry.

Dinner tickets also may be obtained by contacting any of the following: Jim Premeaux, Bruce Winchell, Don Weeks, Phil Greer or George Glaser.

Missionary Slated For Baptist Meet

NEWBURGH—Miss Edythe McCarty, associate secretary, Overseas Division, American Baptist International Ministries, will speak at the Moulton Memorial Baptist Church Hall, Little Britain Road, Newburgh, on Oct. 22. Delegates will bring a basket lunch and meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prior to her position at Valley Forge where she serves as medical correspondent for overseas missionaries, Miss McCarty served as a missionary in Chaing Mai and Chaing Rai, Northern Thailand. She taught music and christian education at the center for the uplift of the hill tribes and wa.. general adviser for the United Village, Namlet.

Miss McCarty will speak on the association's theme, "Getting In Touch With Our Own Spiritual Pilgrimage."

The association youth will participate in the day's activities following a Friday evening fellowship featuring the Covenant Players. The players will share their acting expertise on the day's program with Miss McCarty.

Catskill Choir Fest Has Early Requests

CATSKILL—Several churches have already sent in registrations for the annual Festival of Youth Choirs in the Mid-Hudson area to be held Sunday, April 9, 1978 at 7 p.m. in the First Reformed Church, Catskill.

With the first festival held in June, 1944, the 1978 festival will be the 35th successive one held in this area.

To celebrate this special occasion, the guest conductor will be Dr. Cecil E. Lapo, executive director of the Choristers Guild in Dallas, Tex. A graduate of Westminister Choir College in Princeton, N. J., he is now regarded as one of the foremost authorities in the field of church music.

Before assuming his present position with the Choristers Guild he served as minister of music in Presbyterian and Methodist churches in the United States and, for nine years, as director of the Ministry of Music for the United Methodist denomination.

The festival is open to area junior choirs, with children in the 4th grade and up through high school eligible, treble voices only.

Choir directors who desire more information may contact: Mrs. Helen Lomangino in the Millbrook area, Mrs. William Garee in the Poughkeepsie area, Mrs. Curtis Dumary in the Hudson area and Mrs. Kathy Boyer in the Athens-Coxsackie area.

Registrations for no more than 200 singers will be accepted on a first-come basis until Nov. 15, 1977.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Keep Trying— It's Worth It

Many of today's youngsters have never had the opportunity to know what organically grown untampered with food and drink really taste like.

Most foods now on supermarket shelves and in smaller convenience stores are not only deficient and lacking in valuable vitamins, minerals and enzymes, but are so contaminated with chemical additives and drug residues that one can easily call them "foodless" without being challenged.

The benefit we derive from what we eat depends on two things— how our food is grown and what is done to it afterwards; how it is refined, "Improved" and preserved.

The gradual switch-over from organically compost grown foods since the turn of the century to the target of top profits through maximum production per acre means not only quantity at the expense of quality, but to sacrifice of taste as well as of nutritional value.

Soils and crops are treated with chemical fertilizers, weed killers and powerful fungicide sprays. Many of these petrochemical oil-based substances are persistent, still remaining on produce when it reaches retail outlets and do not wash off to any extent as they are not water soluble. Production of D.D.T. has been stopped in the U.S. But overall production of untested new pesticides and fungicides has increased enormously. As always, the producers of pollutants subsidize another "scientific" research, then a counter-research and then out comes still another new untested pollutant.

Most of us do not become ill immediately when these chemically contaminated foods are consumed. However, when eaten day after day, year in and year out, there is a gradual, certain build-up in the body.

There are some harmless solvents, usually formulated from natural sources, which are available in most health food stores that can be helpful. Soaking fruits and vegetables in these solutions for several minutes and then rinsing thoroughly helps remove or dilute the various chemicals that remain on the skin.

After food is grown it is further downgraded by refining and extracting various valuable nutritious elements.

White flour, white bread, white rice, white sugar, all are chemically bleached and robbed of their original nutrients especially those which contain the important bran and germ substances; depriving us of essential vitamins, minerals and enzymes. Foods are then further "improved" by a host of additives. Coloring matter is added to make them look better, then chemical sweetners, artificial flavors, anti-oxidants, emulsifiers, moisture retainers, stabilizers and of course, preservatives to ensure a longer shelf life.

From time to time, this additive or that chemical is banned by authorities as injurious and even dangerous to health.

It seems that almost any chemical is permitted until it is eventually proven harmful.

Cyclamate is one that was banned reasonably quickly, but a gene was used for many years to bleach flour white until eventually it was found to cause convulsions in dogs and to be harmful to humans. Arsenic and Eldrin are two dangerous chemicals that were also used for some time before they were eventually banned.

Foods robbed of their natural minerals, vitamins and enzymes are all nutritionally deficient. Cereals deprived of their bran and germ lack roughage leading to constipation. Unbalanced foods then require supplementation with vitamin, mineral and enzyme preparations; with something that was removed in the first place!

And how they lack taste.

Compare the flavor of bread made with one hundred percent organically grown whole wheat or rye flour to that of white bread or chemicall y fertilized tomatoes or apples sprayed with fungicides 10 or more times with the same kind of fruit raised with compost humus or manure.

It isn't only foods that are grown that are tempered with and impaired.

Nearly all of the chickens and eggs offered in retail stores come from animal farms. These chickens are unnaturally penned in a small space all of their lives with an overhead light bulb to imitate the sun. They never see the sun or breathe a breath of fresh air in their lifetimes. Most of them are in poor health oy diseased...some even dangerously so with malignancies. Just compare the pale yellow egg yolks and fragile shells of eggs from these sickly hens purchased from most retail stores, compared to the deep yellow yolks and much tougher shells of "fertile eggs" purchased in health food stores or some local farmers produced by outdoor "range" hens that scratch for their food. Calves, pigs and cattle are now beginning to disappear into similar intensive animal "factories" where, because of the high incidence of disease, the administration of antibiotics and other drugs is routine. Animals are also treated with growth producing and water retaining hormones so that they weigh more before slaughter; these chemical drug residues remain in the carcass. Many of these drugs are illegal but as it is impossible for the comparatively few Federal inspectors to inspect the many thousands of ranches and abbatoirs in this country, this practice still continues.

In recent years a new chemical spray has been quietly used by sheep farmers to facilitate wool shearing; it loosens the wool at the roots. It has been found that residues of this spray in the mutton may cause baldness in those eating lamb products.

Food contaminated with antibiotics may cause hypersensitivity in those who consume it. I wonder how many people are chronically below par or suffering with allergies through consuming denatured foods from long continued tiny doses of to xic chemical additives, fungicides, or preservatives?

The remedy is in your hands.

There are farmers and fruit growers who are not concerned with "pretty" looking fruits or do not submit to the pressures of the large chemical and fertilizer conglomerates or food chains. They depend on compost humus and manure to maintain the health and fertility of the their soil, trees or plants. As a rule you can also get unspoiled and undoctored foods at a health food store, (but always read your labels)...including organically grown cereals, some fruits and vegetables, fertile eggs and if you are a meat eater, meat, poultry and some fish thAt are untampered with.

Keep looking and trying. Take time out to read your labels. It is well worth the effort.

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE



Sunday, October 16, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This is a changeover year—both external conditions and your ways of dealing with them are different from anything past experience prepared you for. Destiny manifests itself quite definitely, so you haven't much range for maneuver, the choice being more of how to respond than what to do. Relations worth having weather the disturbance. Today's natives work privately, but results show large on the public scene, often in theater or related to it, as writers, critics, and so forth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's easy to misjudge where you stand, much better to wait, find out before you press for decisions. You haven't much choice about schedule, so don't complain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The urge is to get out and go. More is gained by staying near home. In either case, expenses go up. There's more to buy than expected, with much sales appeal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask a question now if you want a lasting answer. You can start a thriving enterprise. Leave some of it uncommitted, as contingencies arise sooner than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Likely you have more work this Sunday than usual, involving people you're not used to dealing with. Take your time, do it right, make notes to check back on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can get your way but spoil the fun. Be fairly lenient with anybody you care about. Enjoy simple virtues, friendly gatherings. Skip costly commercial diversions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The predicament is to cut down spending. Sales pitches are aimed at you. Short trips are needed for items not found weekdays. Don't remark on friends' problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal advancement, improvement of position is in the works. Wait until word is final before announcing it. Your heart is on your sleeve now for all to see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money flows out; you're at a loss to make use or sense of what you bought. Set aside cash for frivolity, fun, so when it goes it's without regret or criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your weakest point is talk. You let the cat out of the bag. By tomorrow you lose the advantage of surprise. Others know what you want, compete with you for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expressing emotional inclinations generates answers. Chance it even if you have doubts. Friends are with you, though their ideas don't exactly tally with yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You try to improve people's minds, standing, property. Charity begins at home; promote your interests. Let your official status remain as is this month and next.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You switch your views on many people and their doings, are in a mild dither over how to rationalize the situation. Avoid promises aside from practical details.

Monday, October 17

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Patience with things as they are need last only three or four months more—then everything changes. You reinterpret responsibilities or assume new ones, begin to accumulate belongings. Diversified relations give you additional roles to play. Today's natives advocate theories ahead of their times. Those born this year are individual to an extreme—spiritually oriented if born before 1 p.m. EDT; if born later are pragmatic, thrifty, efficient.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even if you think you need help, go as far as you can on your own. You'll make it without incurring obligation. Turn down spurious prospects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now you're an easy mark for those you care for, enough to keep you away from business. Morning, it's okay; midday on, make up lost time. Tonight have a ball!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Whatever else you do, offer no comment or opinions concerning in-laws, friends. You're misunderstood, misquoted out of context even when you say nice things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wade through contrary influences with a few quiet words, amenities. Then go ahead; if you sell, open a sales campaign. Tonight you spend extra, not sure what for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): External conditions are more of a nuisance than things you control. Morning patience is rewarded by a good financial deal late day. Avoid speculation, untested methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everybody seems to get in the way—it's nothing to get annoyed over. Be impartial, answer for no more than you must. After noon you're in the clear, free to move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're invited to take on more than you can handle, matters you know little about. Stall for time, seek help. Don't rush delicate negotiations or romantic notes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're better off if you stay away from usual places, routines. Avoid friends you suspect want loans, other assistance. Pools, group ventures won't work out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pride gets stepped on as rivals, associates join in mixing things up. Hold your temper, co-operate for the long pull. Don't try to buy yourself out of a spot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assume nothing is as reported, check it out, never mind remarks about your blocking progress. You find out what's wrong locally, know pretty well how to cope.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brooding on the lopsided way things are distributed gets you nowhere. Move on to higher thoughts after lunch. Watch your diet, skip the goodies for the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dispel unrealistic schemes in the incipient stage with laughter. Today you're in the middle, fare well or badly according to your earlier sense of propriety.

Metric System Ends Tradition

FREEPORT, Ill. (UPI) — The metric system is ending another American schoolroom tradition — the pocket six-inch ruler. It's on its way out, along with blackboards, the cloakroom and separate entrances for Boys and Girls.

The new rulers have grown an inch, because seven inches just about equals 18 centimeters. Six inches falls at 15 and a quarter centimeters, a less-than-decisive figure. According to Honeywell's Micro Switch division here, which gave out over 8,000 of the new rulers at a 40th Anniversary open house recently, parents shrugged but the kids couldn't get enough of them.

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New 'Shot' Phase Begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national childhood immunization campaign of the National League for Nursing is beginning a new phase.

A $260,000 contract with the federal Center for Disease Control will finance expansion of the on-going project. It will coordinate networks of voluntary organizations already established in each state with local and state health officials and professional associations.

The league's program is part of a federal government campaign announced last April by Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Califano said at the time that almost 40 percent of America's 52 million children under the age of 15 are not immunized against one or more of the diseases for which vaccines are available: for example, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, rubella and whooping cough.

Museum Honor for Teacher

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Susan E. Blow Foundation wants to buy and restore an old classroom as a museum in honor of the organizer of the nation's first kindergarten.

The classroom was used in 1873 by Susan Blow, who was 30 when she started her class at the old Des Peres School.

The foundation hopes to gather $100,000 to build a duplicate of Miss Blow's classroom in the old school complete with a mannequin of the first kindergarten teacher.

So It Does Matter Whether You Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — What do you want to be when you grow up?

A professional athlete, of course, when you're asking fifth graders.

"WomenSports" magazine asked 175 fifth graders from public and private schools in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California about their hopes for the future. Eighty per cent of the boys and 56 per cent of the girls agreed that professional sports provided an "escape" from the "mundane" and the money would be nice. Asked to define an athlete, the magazine got such answers as, "A person who runs and jumps and does it for a living," "A person who wins trofes," and "A person who wins gold meadows."

Life Expectancy Up for Newborns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life bonus for today's newborn? Right.

The American Council of Life Insurance reports that children born in the United States today have a better chance than ever for a longer life. In 1976 the expectation of life at birth reached a new high of 72.8 years.

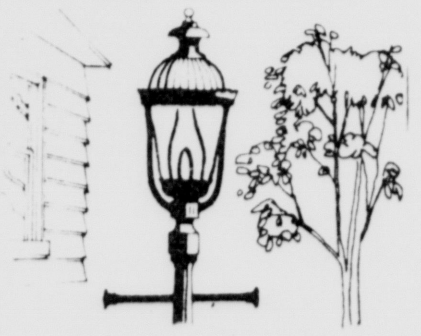
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ROLLING STONE

Stones' Best Live Album

BY DAVE MARSH

"THE ROLLING STONES LOVE YOU LIVE" (Rolling Stones COC 2-9001). 4 Stars.

This is, from moment to moment, their best live album, but sometimes it's a bit more revealing than it ought to be. What's great about it is the ability to capture healthy versions of all the band's eras: from the pure blues of Muddy Waters' "Mannish Boy" through "Get Off of My Cloud" and "Honky Tonk Women" through BLACK & BLUE's "Hot Stuff," in a version much more palatable than the studio cut. The problems are that some of the music doesn't cut it (Ron Wood's solo on "You Can't Always Get What You Want" mars an otherwise brilliant reading), that Mick Jagger sounds awfully tired, and that, aside from the El Mocambo Side, there's not much we haven't been hearing over and again for the past few years. Oh well, drummer Charlie Watts plays great, which is always the Stones' redeeming factor.

STEVE MARTIN: "Let's Get Small" (Warner Bros. BSK 3090). 2 Stars

An unfortunate record. Martin has made making a fool out of yourself chic, for which he is to be congratulated, but here the joke's on him. The recording quality makes his voice sound unreal, and the material is stale. All the famous bits are here, so it's a must for fans, but next time Martin ought to try playing around with a recording studio. His stage act just doesn't translate well to LP.

"Nona Hendryx." (Epic PE 34863). 4 Stars

Some of the best black rock I've ever heard - as well, of course, as some really atrocious items. But the best predominates in this debut from a former member of Labelle. Russ Ballard's "Winning" takes her about as far from her old group as is imaginable and "Tout de Suite Mam'selle," an original, not only evokes Labelle's hit, "Lady Marmalade," but does so with a kind of dynamic power more mormally associated with hard rock groups. The problem, oddly enough, lies with the funk material -on songs like "Take a Chance" she's as abrasive as Tina Turner at her worst. Nonetheless, this is an audacious debut, and maybe the beginning of a new genre: power-soul?

"MAX'S KANSAS CITY 1977" (Ram 2213). 4 Stars

Hard on the heels of Sire's four CBGB-style New Wave rock albums comes this collection from a bunch of second-level artists from the same New York neighborhoods. Aside from Talking Heads, though, this album is more consistently pleasant than any of the Sire albums. Philip Rambow, lead singer of the late Winkies, turns in a couple of good tracks in his 13th Floor Elevators meet Mott the Hoople vocal style; Lance is the best Jack Douglas production since Aerosmith; Just Water turn in the closest New Wave approximation of Pete Townshend yet with "What We Need Is Some Rock." There's trash, too, of course, and how a fluffy pop-rocker like Andrew Pearson got here I don't know, but anyone interested in New Wave should inquire about this from: Ram Records, 213 Park Ave. S., N.Y., N.Y. 10003



The Stones in Action

TEEN SCENE

It's Just About Jelly Bean Power Time

By Lei

If the present trend continues, Congress ought to lower retirement age to 18 instead of raising it to 68. "Old" is getting younger all the time, and by now, if you're old enough to read this column, you're on your way over that hill. "Logan's Run" is with us now, except the cut-off date may well be 20 instead of 30.

Doesn't it seem like just yesterday when Jodie Foster and Tatum O'Neil, both around 16, were the latest thing in mini-foxes, the sweetly forbidden teen vamps? That's probably because it really WAS yesterday.

But Tatum and Jodie and Linda had better start taking Geritol, because they look like jaded old-timers alongside the latest thing in candy kisses, an amazing little vamp named Brooke Shields. Brooke lost the coveted title role in the film "Audrey Rose" because she was too sophisticated, and the film needed a more innocent-looking little girl.

Brooke seems to be crying all the way to the bank. After all, her picture is on the cover of the paperback edition of "Audrey Rose," and she not only lands most of the modeling jobs calling for little girls, but she also lands modeling jobs for women in their twenties. As she explains it, she can either look 11, her real age, or 21, depending on her make-up and facial expression — but a 21-year-old could never portray an 11-year-old. (Not that some of them don't try.)

More than one person has remarked on how much Brooke resembles the celebrated "Baby Breeze" who decorated several "men's magazines" earlier this year, proving for once and for all that a model doesn't have to have a big chest to look sexy. (Needless to say, the pictures stirred up an uproar about the use of children as models in "pornography," but somehow Baby Breeze didn't exactly look exploited. She looked like a young lady about to own a Rolls Royce before she was old enough to drive it.)

Don't ask MacKenzie Phillips about exploitation of child actresses. She's been trying to land a meaningful role for the last five of her 15 years. Not, of course, that her parts in "American Graffiti" and "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" don't count for anything, but she'd like to play some really evil, interesting character. Until she turns 16 and is out of the control of California child labor laws, she's having to make her fortune in a soap opera, and she is reportedly glad that by the time she reaches 16 she'll be rich enough that she'll be able to chose only the roles that appeal to her. Most actresses are lucky if they can be that fussy when they get to be 61.

Nor do girls have the monopoly on the pre-teen market. New York City could balance its budget on the residuals a strange-looking little boy called "Mason" got on his Spam commercial a year or so ago. Jimmy Baio is on two successful TV series this fall, and Todd Bridges was on three shows in one night.

The Keane Brothers make the Osmonds look absolutely elderly. The Keane Brothers were seen on a mini-series on CBS, and if they aren't Mozart, that's because Mozart didn't have a network show when he was 12 or 13.

Aside from the dangers of being a has-been by 16, are there any other disadvantages to being a baby star?

Brooke Shields thinks so. "I can't blow bubbles with my gum any more because it smears my lipstick," she says — and to be unable to blow bubbles when you're 11 is to miss one of the joys of childhood. One wonders if Brooke — and McKenzie and John and Tom and Mason and all of the other Jelly Bean Wonders — aren't soon going to be those 21-year-olds who are trying to be 11 again — and learning that you can only look behind from where you came. Not all the residuals in the world can buy being 11 years old again.

Youth

Student Doings

KERHONKSON—Elizabeth Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kates of Kerhonkson, has been accepted for admission to the Spessard Holland Law Center at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Miss Kates is currently working on a master's degree in business administration. She is a financial adviser with ITT Life Insurance Corp. of Thorp, Wisc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph.

The 1973 graduate of Rondout Valley High School attended Ulster County Community College. She holds a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Florida, where she majored in public relations.



Elizabeth Kates

Steven Olsen of Lake Katrine is one of 68 Houghton College seniors who are student teaching in 27 western New York scgool systems for 10 to 12 weeks during the college's 1977-78 fall semester.

Olsen is teaching in the vocal classes at Dansville Central School. Following Thanksgiving recess, he will return to campus t o complete classroom requirements for his degree.

Olsen is the son of Mr the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine. Active in the college choir, he is majoring in voice and music education.

Students, Adult Advisers Join for Junior Achievers

KINGSTON— More than 175 area high school students and 13 adult advisers from four area firms will participate in the Kingston Junior Achievement Program.

Junior Achievement Board of Directors President Thomas O'Keefe said the students from five local high schools will be assigned to four junior achievement companies sponsored by IBM, Hucktrol, Rotron and Gateway Industries.

O'Keefe said the main purpose of the program is to show high school students how to run a successful mini-company. The students, with guidance from adult advisers, will form actual companies, elect their own officers, set salaries and commissions, select a product to be manufactured, do the actual manufacturing and then sell the product.

Junior Achievers will be selling stock in their company before the actual product manufacturing starts. "This," said O'Keefe, "will provide students with 'start-up' money necessary to purchase materials, obtain quarters and the manufacturing equipment. The JA companies will be incorporated with the national office of Junior Achievement and their operation will be much the same as an actual 'real world' company."

This year's JA program is an attempt by board members to revitalize the project in the Kingston area, O'Keefe said. Last year, the program was halted when the previous executive director resigned suddenly, he said. Robert "Josh " Randall has been retained by the board of directors to supervise the JA companies this year.

Clair S. Sheaffer, charter member of the board, was in charge of visiting Kingston High School, John A. Coleman High School, Rondout Valley High School, Onteora High School and Saugerties High School to recruit students in grades 10 through 12.

Sheaffer, chairman of the recruiting drive, said the reception at both Coleman and Rondout Valley was outstanding, with 87 and 49 students recruited respectively. He added, however, some public realations work must be done during the school year by both the board of directors and the JA's to stimulate more interest in the goals of the program.

IBM, Rotron and Hucktrol have been active in the JA program since it began in the Kingston area more than nine years ago.

Art Bowen of IBM has been advising JA companies for more than six years and Rotron's Bruce Peller is starting his fourth year as an adviser. O'Keefe said the two will provide a great deal of assistance in the board's revitalization efforts. Each JA mini-company will have a minimum of 45 students assigned.

Advisers with IBM besides Bowen are Kenneth Kennedy, Rebecca Braun and John C. Porsch.

Other Rotron advisers are Jay Petel and Louis A. Lane.

Hucktol advisers are Dana MacKay, Ron Hallinan, Burdette Whitaker and Lee Johnson.

Each adviser will instruct the JA's on individual fields of expertise with the parent company.

JA board members began rebuilding the Kingston program on a small scale for the current school year because of internal problems. O'Keefe said the longer range plans include all school districts in Ulster County as well as selected areas in Dutchess County.

O'Keefe expressed his thanks to all people involved with this year's JA program. He said without the dedication of the board of directors and committee chairmen the program would have been doomed to failure.





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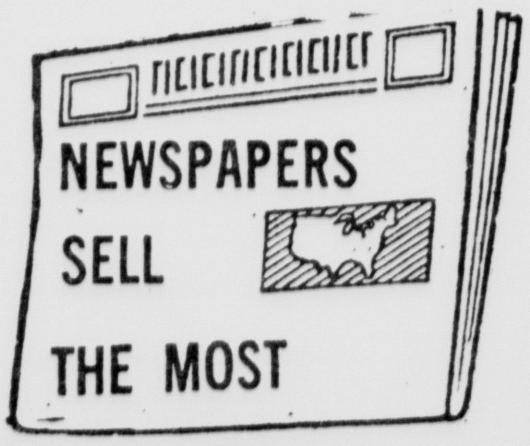
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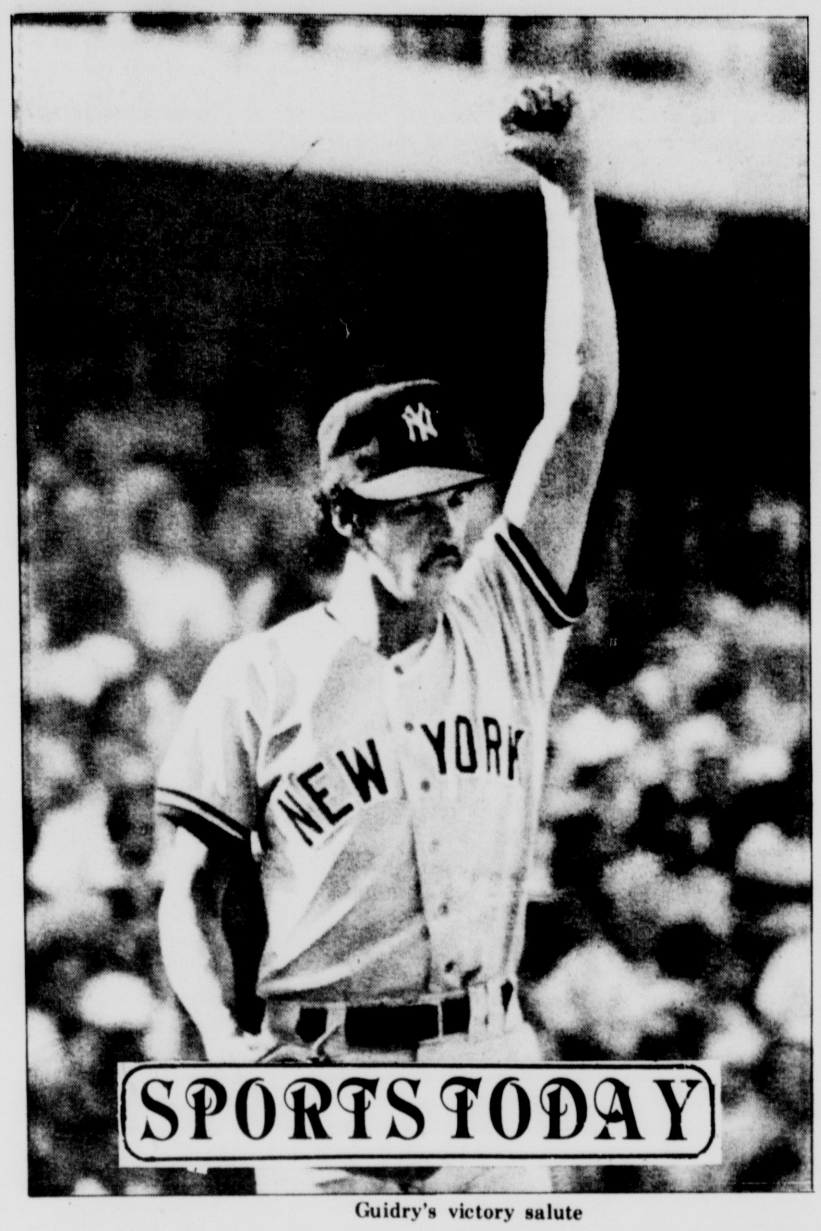
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Yanks Need One as Guidry Stops LA, 4-2



Guidry's victory salute

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Guidry, a Picasso in pinstripes, painted the Los Angeles Dodgers into a corner with an artistic four-hitter Saturday and pitched the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory which moved them to within one triumph of their 21st World Series championship.

Aided by the hitting of Reggie Jackson, who had a double and a home run, and the defensive play of left fielder Lou Piniella, who robbed Ron Cey of a home run, Guidry manhandled the Dodgers and practically left them for dead in their quest to win the World Series.

The Yankees, seeking their first World Championship since 1962, will try to wrap it up Sunday with left-hander Don Gullett on the mound, while the Dodgers will go with right-hander Don Sutton. The Dodgers, though, are faced with the grim statistic that only three teams in baseball history have ever rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to win the Series.

"We're not out of it yet," said philosophic Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "If it was done before, it can be done again."


Piniella makes key grab


Russell turns double play

After winning Friday night's game behind right-hander Mike Torrez, Yankee Manager Billy Martin felt he had the upper hand because his meal ticket, Guidry, would be working the fourth game on five days rest. Martin was right. Guidry survived a two-run homer in the third inning by Dave Lopes and went on to allow the Dodgers only two hits — both by Cey — over the final six innings. With his fastball as hot as the 82-degree weather, Guidry struck out seven and retired the Dodgers in order in four separate innings.

"I can't brag enough about Guidry," said Martin. "He's one of the hardest throwers in all of baseball and just as gutty out there as a guy can be."

Guidry's victory is perhaps the final chapter in an amazing success story this season. In spring training the Yankees weren't sure whether he would be a starter or reliever and, in fact, he began the season in the bullpen. But once he got a chance to start he emerged as the club's most dependable pitcher, winning 16 games and posting a 2.82 earned run average.

More World Series coverage on page 33

"I just wanted to prove myself to the people in spring training who didn't think I could do it," said the soft-spoken 27-year-old left-hander. "I got a little tired around the fifth and sixth innings, but I got my composure back in the seventh and eighth."

"Gentlemen, don't underestimate what this man did out there today," said Lasorda. "He won a lot of games — a lot big games —when they needed it and today he pitched one beautiful ballgame."

Guidry didn't need too much help from his defense as the Dodgers failed to connect solidly most of the game. But the one big play he got — from Piniella — seemed to take the starch out of Los Angeles' attack.

After falling behind 3-0 in the second inning, the Dodgers appeared to be getting to Guidry in the third when pitcher Rick Rhoden doubled with one out and Lopes ended an 0-for-13 Series slump with a 400-foot homer to straightaway center.

Then in the fourth, Cey led off by hitting a rising liner to left which appeared to be headed into the seats for a game-tying homer. But Piniella, not known for his defensive prowess, leaped high against the wall and extended his arm above the fence to make a spectacular catch.

"I thought I had the home run," said Cey. "That might have changed the complexion of the whole game. Give the Yankees credit — they're making the plays."

"I don't think it was that high over the top of the wall — maybe a foot or a foot and a half," said Piniella. "My elbow was on top of the wall."

"All I know is," said Martin, grinning, "he sure faked me out."

While Guidry held the spotlight, a great deal of credit for the triumph must go to Jackson — and it is long overdue. Jackson, the man his teammates call "Mr. October" because of his record of performing well in post-season play, had made more noise with his mouth than he had with his bat in the Series.

Jackson's second-guessing of Martin for using Jim "Catfish" Hunter in Wednesday night's second game re-opened the feud which had festered between the two men off-and-on all season, but they shook hands before Friday night's game and Jackson vowed to shut his mouth and play ball.

Jackson kept his promise. In his first at-bat against losing Dodgers' starter Doug Rau in the second, he laced an opposite-field double to left and scored the game's first run on Piniella's line single to right. When Chris Chambliss followed with another opposite-field double, Rau was finished and replaced by Rhoden.

An infield out by Graig Nettles scored Piniella with the second run and Bucky Dent climaxed the rally by poking a soft single to right to score Chambliss.

Jackson's 400-foot homer to left-center, off Rhoden in the sixth, provided the Yankees with a valuable insurance run.

"All of this controversy and turmoil has worn on me mentally," said Jackson. "It's been very trying and I wonder sometimes if it's all worth it. But I can't use that as an excuse. I can't defend myself by talking; I've got to do it by hitting.

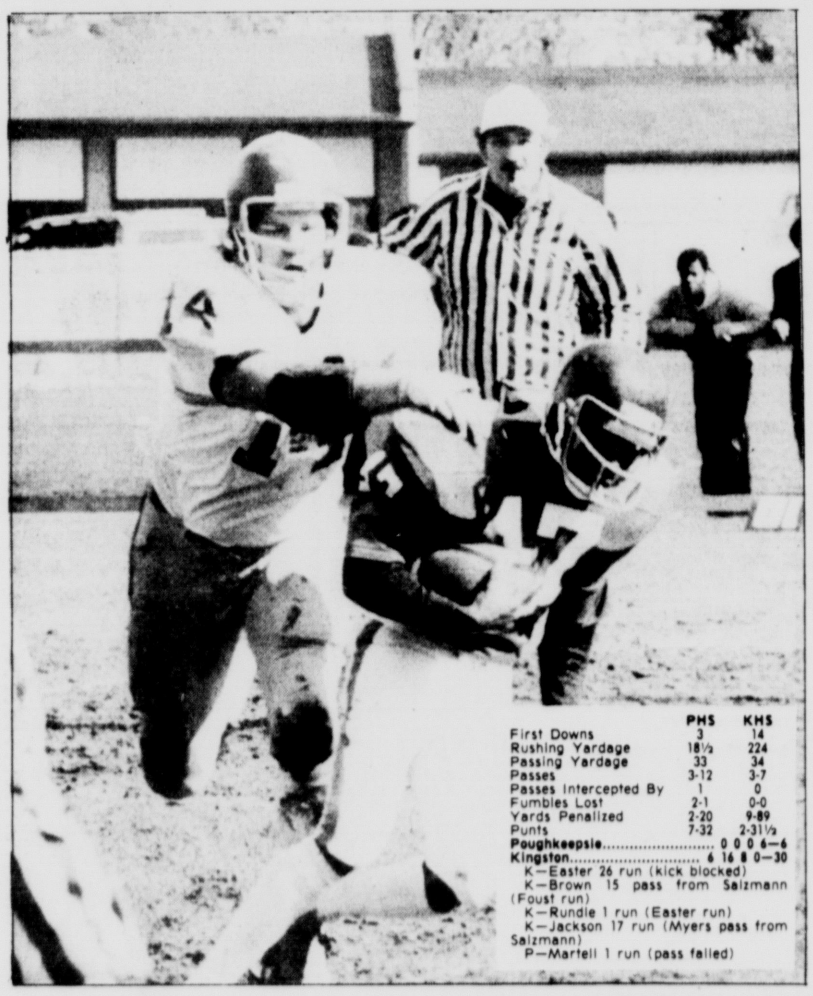
"I'll say one thing. Billy Martin deserves a Nobel Peace Prize for managing this damn team."

It may have been Lasorda's decision to start Rau, who pitched only one inning since Sept. 27 because of a sore shoulder that contributed to the Dodgers' defeat. Many observers felt Lasorda should have gone with Sutton, his ace righthander, instead of saving him for Sunday's game.

"We gave it a lot of thought," said Lasorda. "Rau has pitched well for us all year. By starting him today we were able to give Sutton an extra day's rest and we felt he would be able to benefit from it."

Now the Dodgers must try to emulate the 1968 Detroit Tigers, 1958 Yankees or the 1925 Pirates — the only three clubs ever to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win the World Series.

Kingston Rolls Over Poughkeepsie, 30-6



Freeman photo by Bob Haines
KHS' Jay Foust grabs Tony Jones

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—It was supposed to be a Dutchess County Scholastic League football "breather" for Kingston High Saturday at Dietz Stadium, and when it was over Poughkeepsie High was left wheezing at the short end of a devastating 30-6 score.

The undermanned Pioneers, who lost the use of several players during the game through injury, just were no match for the now 4-0 Tigers. KHS coach Tony Badalato didn't waste much time clearing his bench as the Tigers put together a 22-0 halftime lead, and most of the subs saw game action by the middle of the third quarter after the lead grew to 30-0.

It was this kind of game: of the six running backs and three QBs used by KHS, the most yardage was gained by the last man in, Gene Jackson, seven for 60, including the last touchdown.

The lone Poughkeepsie score came with less than two minutes remaining in the game, and it took the Pioneers six tries from within the five-yard line to push in against the second defense.

"It's tough to play teams like this," said Badalato. "We're just too strong for them, physically and in quickness. I think we did a good job of keeping the score down."

The statement was fact, not boast. "Kingston is the toughest ballclub we've played," said PHS coachiBill Maher, "and we've played Arlington and Lourdes already. We weren't as deep, and it showed in our jumbled offense and defense after some of our guys got injured."

The 0-3-1 visitors got a taste of what the day would be like on Kingston's very first series as the Tigers, quarterbacked by Jim Salzmann, marched 53 yards in seven plays, capped by Bobby Easter's 26-yard scoring run. The touchdown play was a beautiful piece of execution by Easter as he began in motion to his left, got the ball from Salzmann, then immediately cut right. Pete Altomare's PAT kick was blocked by Mark Bostick.

Poughkeepsie got the ball and went to the air as Tom Frederick hit John Mayo with an 18-yard pass, then found Dave Braxton behind the line of scrimmage with a short flip resulting in nine yards. Both Mayo and Braxton later left the game with injuries. But the Pioneers, on Kingston's 46, chose to stay on the ground and got nowhere.

Sawyers lose non-leaguer; Arlington meets Roosevelt in key DCSL game. Stories on page 35.

Kingston's second score came on its first series of the second quarter. Starting from its own 38 after a PHS punt, the Tigers used Easter (4-16), and Rundle (4-18) to punch down to the PHS 15. Jim Brown gathered in Salzmann's pass near the left sideline for a score, and Jay Foust ran the two-point conversion. KHS wasn't going to try anymore kicking due to the muddy field.

After the kickoff, PHS fumbled the ball away and Tom Loughlin's reco very gave KHS great field position at the PHS seven. Two plays later, Rundle scored from the one. Easter ran for two points.

The Tigers' final score came in the third quarter. After Poughkeepsie's second third-down punt of the game, KHS had good position again on the PHS 40. With sub backs Jim Cherny gaining 14 yards in three carries and Salzmann gaining two ompletions, the drive was climaxed by Jackson's 17-yard scoring run. Salzmann passed to Rich Myers for another two, making it 30-0.

The game got sloppy at this point and the Tigers picked up most of their 89 penalty yards after the final TD. PHS finally scored with 1:34 remaining after a nine-play, 45-yard drive helped by a pass interference call and several other penalties against KHS. Keith Martell ran it in from one foot out, but the pass attempt failed.

Poughkeepsie didn't get past the 50-yard line any other time.

Jackson led a 224-yard KHS rushing attack with 7-60, followed by Easter (9-50), Rundle (9-29), Salzmann (5-28) and Cherny (5-24) as leaders.

"The whole offensive line was outstanding," said Badalato. "(Phil) Razy, (Tom) Loughlin, everybody. Coach (Dan) McGrane and coach (Ed) Mills have done a super job with the offense."

KHS visits Saugerties and PHS hosts Roosevelt on Saturday.

Sheppard In, Owens Out As New Paltz AD

NEW PALTZ — Doug Sheppard has been named athletic director at New Paltz State College, succeeding Joe Owens, who resigned from the post earlier this month.

Sheppard, who will continue as an associate professor on the department's teaching staff, has served in various capacities on the athletic staff over the past 16 years. He is best known as the long-time coach of the New Paltz varsity basketball team.

Most recently, Sheppard was assistant coach on the Ulster County Community College basketball team. He had been one of the candidates for the head coaching job when Mike Perry left the position vacant to take a leave of absence, but the job went to Frank Davis, the former New Paltz High coach.

Sheppard is also well-known in area golf circles, as New Paltz State coach and as a leading player in the county.

Owens, another veteran member of the New Paltz staff, will continue as an associate professor on the physical education department. This was his second stint as athletic director. He cited a desire to devote more time to other endeavors as his main reason for giving up the post.

Owens started wrestling at the college, was its baseball and cross country coach for several seasons, and served one year as swimming coach. He is a member of the Sports Illustrated Speakers' Bureau and has frequently appeared locally as a banquet orator.


Freeman file photo
Doug Sheppard

Heavens Leads Irish To Win Over Cadets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Jerome Heavens rushed for 200 yards in 34 carries and scored the game's first touchdown Saturday to spark Notre Dame to a 24-0 shutout over Army.

Terry Eurick ran for two more scores as 72,594 fans watched at Giants Stadium.

More college football on page 35

Heavens, a 6-foot, 204-pound junior, slammed off right tackle for three yards and a touchdown at 2:40 of the second period, culminating a five-play, 47-yard drive.

The first period was scoreless, and Heavens' was the only score in the second period, which ended with Notre Dame ahead 7-0.

In the third period, Dave Reeve booted a 29-yard field goal at 7:13 to give Notre Dame a bit more breathing room.

After Reeve's kick, Army marched from its own 20 to the Notre Dame 43, where quarterback Leamon Hall's pass was intercepted by Mike Whittington.

Joe Montana, the Irish quarterback, then guided his team 60 yards to the Army goal, with Eurick slamming straight ahead for the TD at 14:18. The third period ended with Notre Dame leading 17-0.

	ND	Army
First downs	27	15
Rushes-yards	70—353	30—59
Passing yards	122	202
Return yards	22	24
Passes	9—18—1	21—37—3
Punts	6—36.5	7—39.4
Fumbles-lost	2—2	3—0
Penalties-yards	8—77	4—29
Notre Dame	0 7 10 7— 24	
Army	0 0 0 0— 0	

ND—Heavens 3 run (Reeve kick)
ND—FG Reeve 29
ND—Eurick 2 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Eurick 3 run (Reeve kick)
A—72,594

In the final quarter, Notre Dame scored again with Eurick going straight ahead for a TD late in the game, with just one minute and 57 seconds remaining. Again Montana moved the Irish 60 yards, this time needing 16 plays.

Ulster Blanks Aggies, 4-0

STONE RIDGE — Its walking wounded healed and its pride suffering from an upset defeat earlier in the week, Ulster County Community College's soccer team bounced back Saturday to defeat Farmingdale, 4-0, in a key match on the Stone Ridge campus.

Rene Anderson scored two goals and Dragan Stosic and Njego Pesa one apiece as the Senators provided plenty of breathing room for goalie Conrad Earnest, who stopped just four shots to record a shutout.

"Our injured players have recovered and we were able to go with ouour starting lineup," said UCCC coach George Vizvary. "The team showed better desire. They see the danger if they don't play good soccer."

Vizvary said the recent defeat at the hands of Rockland could prove to be the boost the Senators needed.

"Losses are always wise educators and I am pleased that they came at the right time," he said. "Of course, the conference is gone, we can kiss it goodbye, but we still have the regionals and we can be powerful if the team wants it."

Anderson scored at 5:20 of the first half off a corner kick from Mario Zapatier. Stosic made it 2-0 later in the half, taking a pass from Pesa.

Pesa hit the nets with a penalty kick at 22:40 of the second half and Anderson took a cross from Karl Gueldner for the final goal at 32:18.

Ulster outshot the Aggies, 27-9.

The Senators, now 7-2-1, visit Sullivan Monday.

The summaries:

Farmingdale	0	0—0
Ulster	2	2—4

1st half: U-Anderson (Zapatier), 5:20. U—Stosic (Pesa), 13:09. 2nd half: U—Pesa (penalty kick), 22:40. U—Anderson (Gueldner), 32:18.

Shots: U-27, F-9; CK: U-8, F-2; Saves: U (Earnest) 4, F (Rivera) 17.

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Red Hook Zips Marlboro, 6-0, On Staats' Run

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

RED HOOK — Red Hook High went to its specialty team once again Saturday to gain a victory in Ulster County Athletic League football. Ken Staats, the master of the runback, returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown, and that was all the Raiders needed to hand visiting Marlboro a crucial, 6-0 defeat.

It was the third time this year Staats has run back a kick or a touchdown. Those times the Raiders have won. In Red Hook's other two outings the team has been shutout.

Offense was noticibly absent from both teams in this game, and until Staats broke away in the third quarter a scoreless tie looked very possible. Marlboro ran off tackle in the first half and made one penetration inside the Raider 20. Red Hook got some yards up the middle and on rollouts, but the Raiders never got farther than the Duke 25.

Dennis Burkett, the Marlboro coach who tabbed this game a "turning point" for his young club, was subdued afterwards. "I thought we'd handle this club even at halftime," Burkett said. "They beat us up front in the second half. They took the middle away. When you can't run and establish respect for ourself, you're in trouble."

Much of the credit for the win has to go to the Raider defense. That unit turned the Dukes inside all day long, got a little ired up when the second half began, and stacked up Marlboro's inside game as well. The second time the Dukes got the ball in the third quarter, they lost ground twice and threw an incompletion. Then came the punt from inside the 20. Staats took it at midfield, stepped quickly through the first wave of tacklers, and cut to the right sideline for the score.

Raider coach John Neilson admitted his team was a little flat oing into the game. "The kids had test today," he said. "Maybe it was because we're usually better than 2-2 at this stage of the season. I don't know what it was. Our offensive ine hasn't been firing out this year at all."

Still, Red Hook did manage to sustain more of an attack than the Dukes. Fullback Marty Higgens was an effective ballcarrier all day, and he kept a couple of Raiders marches going with key fourth down carries. Red Hook showed a lot more ball control than Marlboro in the second half, and that kept the losers from too many chances at a score.

With eight minutes to go in the game Marlboro went to its hotgun and put the ball in the air. Neither Duke passer, Dave Onusko and Steve Fantini, could fine enough receivers to make it pay off.

Marlboro's best chance came in the second quarter after a Raider fumble had given the Dukes the ball just 40 yards away from a score. The losers got a couple of first downs, but Onusko lost the handle as he crossed the 15, and Bob Gehrer made the recovery for Red Hook.

A final Duke threat near the end of the game fizzled with a sack of Onusko by Kevin Goodrich and a 15 yard penalty.

Red Hook moved reasonably well in the midfield area, but time and again the Raiders came up against fourth-and-short situations. In the first quarter Bill Mackey threw Staats for a loss that terminated a promising thrust that had reached the Marlboro 26, and in the third quarter before the touchdown, a quick whistle stopped Staats at the line of scrimmage.

The summaries:

	Marl	RH
First Downs	5	9
Rushing Yardage	64	158
Passing Yardage	11	4
Passes	2-12	1-7
Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	2-20	5-45
Punts	6-28	4-30
Marlboro	0 0 0 0—0	
Red Hook	0 0 6 0—6	

RH: Staats 50 punt return (kick failed)

Paltz Goes Two-Up by Edging EHS

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman staff

ELLENVILLE — Halloween came early for New Paltz High's football team Saturday as the Ellenville Blue Devils invaded the field, pitchforks and all, and threw a scare into the Ulster County Athletic League's No. 1 team. Luckily for the Hugies, there's no such thing as ghosts and goblins, and they recovered in time to call off the masquarade.

After being kept behind bars for the entire first half, the Hugies asserted themselves and overcame an 8-0 deficit to seize their fifth win, 14-8. With their undefeated status preserved, the Hugies stepped two games ahead of a five-way tie for second.

"I'm guardedly happy with the win," said New Paltz coach John Ford. "We weren't mentally ready for the game, and I told them at half time that Ellenville wasn't going to hand it to us and we'd better go out there and get it."

New Paltz proved they could move the ball if they could hang on to it. That wasn't the case in the first half. Three successive fumbles led to an Ellenville score and another BlxBlue Devil near-miss that was so close, it prompted a reaction from coach Jack Sovak.

The ball broke the plane but the refs missed it," he complained, after Ellenville was stopped on the one inch line. "The linesman just wasn't in position," supported his assistant, Ed Healy.

New Paltz also had its share of disappointments as two touchdowns were called back in the fourth quarter for two separate personal fouls charged to the team. That almost cost it dearly as Ellies quarterback Wayne Lonstein threw a bomb to Bill Gillette who was pulled down at the NP 30-yard line of New Paltz as time ran out.

"I'm very proud of the team," said Sovak. "We gave New Paltz a game they didn't expect and it shows we can be competitive despite our winless record."

The deciding score came six seconds into the fourth quarter as Randy Freer took it in on a seven-yard run in a nine-play drive that started from the Ellenville 20. Quarterback Todd Krieg lofted one to Freer for the extra two, but the Hugies were still a hungry ball club and went in twice more only to be frustrated by penalties.

The first half was all Ellenville as the Blue Devils pounced on every opportunity and made New Paltz look like silly. Dave Hadley recovered a Hugie fumble at the enemy 48, setting up a 52-yard TD drive culminated by Gillette, who rose above two defenders to snag a 27-yard pass from Lonstein. Joe Cepeda pulled in Lonstein's pass for the extra two.

On the next series of plays, Eric Leitstein recovered another Hugie fumble and Lonstein marched Ellenville to the goal line only to be frustrated on the questionable play.

Taking advantage of their good fortune, the Hugies sent Kyle Peterson into the end zone in the second quarter on an eight-yard pass from Krieg but the conversion failed and the Blue Devils carried the advantage into the half.

It was the first time this season the Hugies had to play catch-up ball, but they proved their superior offense with 214 yards rushing with Freer racing for 95. Ellenville had a tough day on the ground, gaining only a net 41 yards as Cepeda, who ran for 153 against Onteora last week, was held to 49.

It's five down and four to go now for the Hugies, who will meet Wallkill Saturday. Red Hook will visit Ellenville.

The summaries:

	NP	ELL
First Downs	14	9
Rushing Yardage	214	41
Passing Yardage	36	77
Passes	4-7	5-12
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Fumbles Lost	3-3	2-1
Yards Penalized	8-85	7-67
Punts	1-56	4-31
New Paltz	0 6 0 8—14	
Ellenville	8 0 0 0—8	

Ell—Gillette 24 pass from Lonstein (Cepeda pass from Lonstein)
NP—Peterson 8 pass from Krieg (pass failed)
NP—Freer 7 run (Peterson run)

Rondout Trims Highland

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

HIGHLAND — With brothers Paul and Randy Perry providing offensive punch when it was needed, Rondout Valley upset traditional rival Highland, 17-0, Saturday in what was mostly a defensive battle on a spongy field.

Paul, the sophomore quarterback, ran 11 yards for one touchdown and threw a 27-yard bomb for another. On the receiving end of the TD aerial was brother Randy, the junior running back and kicker, who also booted a nine-yard field goal, the first this season in the Ulster County Athletic League.

"This is the fourth straight week that we've played on a muddy field," said Rondout head coach Mickey Million, whose Ganders upped their record to 2-2-1, "and we finally got our offense underway."

But it was Million's defense that kept the offense in business, thwarting an early Big Blue drive into Gander territory when defensive back Dave McBride intercepted a pass at his own 24-yard-line midway in the first quarter, the last time the Highland offense got past midfield.

Frank Sirico and the Rondout front wall held the Highland runners to a scant 55 yards for the game, limiting the speedy Gene Ruiz to 26 yards in 10 carries from his halfback spot, and Randy Perry led the Rondout defensive backfield with two interceptions.

The loss dropped Highland to a 3-2 record and a five-way tie for second place in the UCAL, but coach Lem Atkins said Rondout had "done a good job" and "deserved the win."

"Atkins is sort of the premier coach in the league," Million said. "It's always a big thing to beat him."

The Ganders were set up for their first touchdown at the top of the second period when Randy Perry fielded Louis Morales' punt on his own 45 and loped back to the Highland 27. McBride and fellow running back Terry Lawrence punched into the line for a first down at the 11, and Paul Perry worked the quarterback option for the remaining yardage, slashing into the corner of the end zone on a keeper to the left.

About six minutes later, after brother Randy had copped his first interception of the day at the Big Blue 18 to put the Ganders in scoring position, the elder Perry got two chances at a fourth-down field goal, missing the first from four yards but connecting from the nine after an offside penalty.

Big defensive end Dwight Davenport put Rondout in good field position again at the top of the fourth period by sacking Highland quarterback Jim Corbett on his own 19. After a short punt, the Perrys and company were again knocking at the door.

With Lawrence and McBride again punching the Big Blue line for short gainers and a first down at the enemy 26, quarterback Paul looped a long pass that brother Randy snatched through a defender's arms and carried into the end zone.

McBride dove again into the line for a two-point conversion, completing the 17-0 whitewash.

The summaries:

	RVC	HHS
First Downs	7	5
Rushing Yardage	91	55
Passing Yardage	80	22
Passes	6-17	4-11
Passes Intercepted By	3	1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Yards Penalized	12-90	6-44
Punts	5-37	5-39
Rondout	0 9 0 8—17	
Highland	0 0 0 0—0	

RVC—P Perry 11 run (kick failed)
RVC—R Perry 9 field goal
RVC—R Perry 27 pass from P Perry (McBride run)



Rondout's Paul Perry circles in for touchdown



Freeman photos by Alan Carey
RVC's Dave McBride gathers in pass

Wallkill Tops Onteora, 8-6

WALLKILL—Wallkill High scored on its two-point conversion attempt while Onteora didn't Saturday, and that spelled the difference as the Panthers came up with an 8-6 victory over the Indians in an Ulster County Athletic League football game.

The victory raised Wallkill to 3-2, into the five-way logjam for second place in the UCAL. OCS fell to 1-3-1.

The Panthers, who rushed for 180 yards, got on the scoreboard in the opening quarter as Guy Jollie's 11-yard scoring run capped a 10-play, 50-yard drive. Bill Hecht ran for the two decisive points. Hecht led Wallkill in rushing with 118 yards, his third 100yard game of the season. He had another game of 97 yards.

Both squads settled down to a defensive struggle for the rest of the game until Onteora's Greg Baldinger returned a Wallkill punt 40 yards to the Panthers' four-yard line. It took Chris Smith just one play to score. That made it 8-6, and that's how it stayed as OCS quarterback Len Beck failed to convert.

"He couldn't find a man to pass to," said OCS coach John Meehan. "So he tried to turn it up, but was stopped."

Wallkill had another chance to score as it marched down to the OCS 10, but the Indians' defense held as time ran out. Onteora's other best chance came in the second quarter as it got down to Wallkill's 15 before fumbling the ball away.

"Onteora played good defense and we did, too," said Wallkill coach Larry Baney. "We just happened to score early and held on. Fumbles at the wrong time hurt Onteora...It was just a good defensive game."

Wallkill intercepted two OCS passes and recovered one of its fumbles. The Indians recovered one Wallkill fumble and Pete Kraft picked off one pass, returning it to the 15 in the above-mentioned play.

The OCS offense has gotten untracked the last two games after being virtually nonexistent in its first three. "We're running the veer," said Meehan, "and it takes time to get use to. The kids are starting to get confidence in it. Things are starting to come around offensively for us."

Meehan had praise for defensive tackle Rick Frankel and punter Paul Pierce. "Frankel played a super ball game; they didn't even bother trying to run his side. He's been excellent for us all season. And Pierce 's three punts averaged 40 yards."

	OCS	WALL
First Downs	9	10
Rushing Yardage	89	180
Passing Yardage	61	44
Passes	4-10	4-14
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Fumbles Lost	2-1	3-1
Yards Penalized	5-55	5 35
Punts	3-40	5-27
Onteora	0 0 6 0—6	
Wallkill	8 0 0 0—8	

W—Guy Jollie 11 run (Hecht run)
O—Smith 4 run (run failed)

UCAL Standings

UCAL FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
New Paltz	5	0	0
Highland	3	2	0
Marlboro	3	2	0
Pine Bush	3	2	0
Red Hook	3	2	0
Wallkill	3	2	0
Rondout	2	2	1
Onteora	1	3	1
Liberty	1	4	0
Ellenville	0	5	0

Saturday's Results
New Paltz 14, Ellenville 8
Wallkill 8, Onteora 6
Red Hook 6, Marlboro 0
Rondout 17, Highland 0
Pine Bush 12, Liberty 0

Next Week's Games
Pine Bush at Rondout
Liberty at Onteora
Highland at Marlboro
Wallkill at New Paltz
Red Hook at Ellenville

PB Turns Back Liberty, 12-0

PINE BUSH — Pine Bush High didn't have its best game of the year Saturday, according to Bushman coach John Shaughnessy, but the effort was enough to dominate visiting Liberty and put the Bushmen in a second place tie with a 12-0 victory.

Soph Bob Walters scored two first half touchdowns to lead the win. He went five yards in the opening quarter and ran 14 yards in the second period for all the winners' points.

"Walters ran hard today," said Shaughnessy, "but neither team impressed me today. We played well in the first quarter and kind of went downhill from there. The half ran out on us before we could get a third touchdown, and maybe that had something to do with it."

Liberty couldn't get on the scoreboard at all. "They were bigger and more physical than us," said losing coach Andy Kavleski. "We kept them from scoring in the second half, but I don't know how we did it."

The Bushman ground game was in order at least. Walters led the way to a 187-yard day by the ballcarriers, and that meant a lot of time-consuming ball control.

"We were in control all day, but we did not play good football," said Shaughnessy. "We were really up for our game with Highland last week, and you can only get up like that two or three times a year."

The Redskins went nowhere. They had less than 100 yards of otal offense and managed only four first downs all day. It was Liberty's fourth defeat against one win.

Pine Bush became the fifth Ulster County Athletic League squad to hold a 3-2 record Saturday. New Paltz leads the pack at 5-0.

"We've got New Paltz the last game of the year," said Shaughnessy. "Maybe somebody else can knock them off before then."

Pine Bush drew 80 in penalties on the day, and that added to the stagnation in the second half. Shaughnessy also felt it was the worst showing of the year by his offensive line.

"Defensively we shut them out," the coach noted, but he wasn't especially impressed with that either.

Next week, Liberty is at Onteora while Pine Bush visits Rondout.

The summaries:

	Lib	PB
First Downs	3	10
Rushing Yardage	43	187
Passing Yardage	15	38
Passes	1-6	3-9
Intercepted By	0	0
Fumbles	2	1
Yards Penalized	3-25	8-80
Punts	5-28	2-28
Liberty	0 0 0 0—0	
Pine Bush	6 6 0 0—12	

PB: Walters 5 run (pass failed)
PB: Walters 14 run (kick failed)

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASEBALL — Yankees-Dodgers, Chs. 7-11-13, WKNY, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Giants-San Francisco, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.; Cowboys-Redskins, Chs. 3-10, 4 p.m.; Colts-Chiefs, Ch. 6, 1 p.m.; Jets-Dolphins, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.; Army-Notre Dame, Ch. 11 (tape), 8:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Island Pro Classic, Ch. 8, 3 p.m.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	High Tides Morning	Evening
Sunday, Oct. 16	5:19 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17	6:09 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18	7:10 a.m.	8:11 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19	8:29 a.m.	9:22 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20	9:45 a.m.	10:26 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21	10:49 a.m.	11:20 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22	11:46 a.m.	12:11 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23	12:39 p.m.	12:58 a.m.

Marist Booters Lose

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mike Buttsrfoss scored the game's only goal at 41:57 of the first half Saturday and his Quinnipiac College soccer team defeated Marist, 1-0. Jose Silva assisted the goal.

Marist, which outshot their visitors, 13-7, has a record of 5-2-1.

Roy Middaugh, Arvidson Win KATA Tourney

KINGSTON — Roy Middaugh and Sandra Arvidson captured a Kingston Area Tennis Association tournament Saturday.

Middaugh won a semifinal match against Carl Hubert, 7-6, 6-2. That gave him the men's title since Ed Basch, the other finalist, was out of town and had to default.

Arvidson turned back Lorna Massie, 6-2, 6-3, for the women's crown.

The tournament was open to those who had never reached the semifinal of a previous KATA event.

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H78-14	29.95	33.00	2.75
G78-15	37.95	31.00	2.58
H78-15	39.95	34.00	2.80
* L78-15	44.95	39.00	3.08

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Archery season, which opened in this area Saturday, will run through Nov. 20, and Department of Environmental Conservation reports indicate a good harvest can be expected this year thanks to favorable reproductive conditions this past spring.

The big game season will run from Nov. 21 to Dec. 13 with bowhunters getting an additional shooting period from Dec. 14-18.

Monday marks the start of small game season. It will extend through Nov. 20 for pheasant, through Jan. 31 for grouse, and through Feb. 28 for squirrel and cottontail. The woodcock season, which opened on Oct. 1, closes Nov. 23.

★★★

The New York State Conservation Council is proposing to cut the Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Fish and Wildlife out of the DEC and establish it as a separate commission funded by the Conservation fund.

It is an idea that has some grassroots support, but the DEC feels it is a bad idea—for sportsmen and for healthy fish and wildlife programs.

One of the reasons it's a bad idea is money, according to DEC Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle.

"The Conservation Fund consists of license fees, fines and federal government support funds and is used exclusively to pay for research and management of New York's fish and wildlife resources," Berle said. "Conservation Fund revenues for the current year are estimated at $14.6 million.

"But this year the department will spend $22.7 million on fish and wildlife programs," Berle continued. "The difference—$8.1 million—comes from general tax revenues and is spent for such things as capital development, land acquisition, construction and operation and maintenance of buildings , facilities, vehicles and equipment."

The commissioner listed a number of specific programs not supported by the Conservation Fund monies and asked, "How would a separate fish and wildlife commission, deriving its income solely from the Conservation Fund, bridge this $8.1 gap? The answer is simple—either cut existing programs to make up for this lost revenue or increase license fees substantially, perhaps 50 percent, just to keep existing programs at current levels. Either way the sportsman is the loser."

Berle fielded a couple of other arguments. Replying to the suggestion that a separate fish and game commission would be immune to political pressures, he said those very pressures were, in fact, "legitimate expressions of public reaction to fish and wildlife programs and will continue to be expressed no matter what mechanism exists for administering such programs."

He also denyed the DEC was unresponsive to the wishes of license buyers and said the Division of Fish and Wildlife is operating with candor and responsiveness to its "constituency."

"Last year we held more than 100 public meetings across the state to get the views of sportsmen before seeking legislative approval to amend statewide fishing regulations. Similarly, small game season proposals and waterfowl regulations are discussed with sportsmen and their representatives every year to ensure the widest possible satisfaction.

"For the past three years we have published program plans to tell exactly what we planned to do in the areas of fish and wildlife reasearch and management and what it would cost to do it. At the end of each year we made summary reports...we have striven for complete openness in our plans and accountability for their results," Berle said.

Berle also refuted critics of "non-traditional" fish and wildlife pursuits such as environmental impact statements or wetland regulations, saying such things would be necessary to perform whether or not there was a separate agency.

"No thinking person, least of all a sportsman, would be satisfied to have large-scale projects planned and executed without any thought to their impact on critical fish and wildlife habitat," he said. "The time spent on environmental impact statements, wetland regulations and other pursuits is not wasted time. Not to do so would most certainly result in serious degredation of wildlife habitat which would impact directly on hunting and fishing opportunities.

"Having fish and wildlife personnel in the same department as experts in solid waste disposal and water pollution programs reduces duplication of effort and promotes better professional relationships and provides efficiencies and economies. The old axiom remains valid," Berle concluded, "in unity there is strength."

★★★

An attempt is being made to organize an Ulster County chapter of the New York State Trappers Association. An organizational meeting will be held at the Modena Rod and Gun Club Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., and Roland A. Miller regional director of the Trappers Association and Raymond Wood, county representative, will be present.

★★★

A total of 60 state parks will be open to some type of hunting this year, an increase of five over the previous season. Regulations vary from park to park as to what game may be taken, special limitations on the season and special permits required. Hunters are advised to chek with the appropriate regional park office or with their local DEC game management for complete details.

Sports Mailbag

A Bum Decision

Dear Sports Editor:

The decision rendered in the Ali-Shavers heavyweight championship fight on Thurs., Sept. 27th, was outrageous. Any dummy with good eyesight could see that most of the punches thrown by the champion landed on Shavers' arms and gloves. Instead of the New York State Boxing Commission investigating fight promotor Don King, they should investigate themselves. The three scorecards were too similar to be honest. Besides that, the referee was an ex-boxer and should know better.

As a former amateur boxer, I resent what some people are doing to this great sport. If something isn't done soon, it will go down the drain the way wrestling has.

Boxing in this area has been getting a shot in the arm through the great efforts of ex-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. Floyd is doing great things for the kids in his gym in New Paltz. Most of these kids wouldn't know what boxing is all about if it wasn't for Floyd. He is an asset to the New Paltz-Highland area. The example he sets for the young is the best. What kind of example does Mr. Clay set? He says he is the greatest — but fails to say "the Greatest what?"

This is the second time he has lost the fight but retained the title. I can't help but feel that some of that three million dollars received went to pay off the officials.

What amazes me most is the treatment given by the newspaper sports writers. They should have raised Cain about Shavers getting robbed, but didn't say much. These guys are more experienced than most of the commission's referees and judges.

CHARLES T. MORANO
Highland

The Old Kick the Chicken, Eat the Frog Routines



SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

So you've heard it all when it comes to the different ways coaches get their teams mentally prepared for the big games, have you? You've seen coaches post the negative newspaper clippings; you've heard all about their inspirational messages, their blood and guts speeches, their amateur psychology. Believe me, you are in for a bit of a shock.

I refer you to a couple of dispatches filed this week from Dubuque, Iowa, and Eau Gallie, Fla. As they say on TV, the following is for mature adults. Parental discretion is advised.

In Dubuque, one Robert Timmerman, 40, high school football coach, has publicly apologized for letting his players kick a live chicken to inspire them for an upcoming game. He admitted he used bad judgement in choosing this particular gimmick to get his team ready for the contest with a cross-town rival. Key to the details of the story is that Timmerman had the chicken spray-painted gold to symbolize his opponents' nickname: the Golden Eagles. The injured chicken was thrown from his car and kicked twice before the coach whistled the team to stop. It was later destroyed by one of the team members who volunteered for the task.

Officials decided not to discipline Timmerman when they received no complaints at a school board meeting.

That was kids' stuff compared to what happened in Florida. This one is rated X.

The coach of the Eau Gallie High School Commodores, Larry Canaday, 40, says he has bitten the head off a live frog from time to time to fire up his football players. He is giving it up, however, because of unfavorable publicity.

"All it is, is to get our kids ready for ballgames," the frog-chewing coach explained. "I've done it for three or four years...every now and then, maybe once during the year."

He said he first feasted on frog "on the spur of the moment.

"I looked down and saw a little frog and I just reached down and grabbed it and bit its head off," he said, adding that the player's "eyes got big as saucers."

Now, "the kids bring them to me all the time and I say, 'naw, boys, no.'"

The frog-biting technique came to light when a rival coach was mistaken for Canady. He called him and said, "Larry, it's hit the fan.'"

As for the principal's reaction, Robert L. Donaldson said, "I haven't seen him do any of these things, but you can create a controversy out of any subject if you want to. Coach Canaday gives 24 hours a day for his players — he's admired by most of the students here and he's been good for our kids. I don't eat frog heads and I guess it's not something I'd put in a coaching handbook. But a lot of coaches have their own crazy way of doing things and I'm sure there are things that go on every day at a lot of schools that wouldn't go on if they were made known to the public."

An aside to Tony Badalato, Hank Smith, John Ford, John Meehan, John Neilson, Lem Atkins and the rest: I know you emphasize mental preparation. Please don't tell me you eat frogs....

★★★

Here and there...

Among the local Babe Ruth League baseball players cited in the organization's Athletes of the Year annual are Bob Slover, John Swint and Russ Timbrouck of Kingston and Mike Tentnowski of Woodstock. The players, all familiar names to followers of local youth leagues, were nominated by their managers...

Larry Murphy of Hurley is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as a result of his recent hole-in-one at Twaalfskill Country Club. It qualified him for the 17th annual Rusty Nail Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company...

Trailsweepers Ski Club, in its 29th year and now listing 275 members, invites skiers to check it out some Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Lakes Mountain House, Lucas Ave. Ext. The club is bubbling over the success of its recent Swap and Sell Days at Potter Bros. Ski Shop. Despite bad weather, a club spokesperson reported it was among the best such events the Trailsweepers have had....

Not too late to backtrack and mention the large turnouts for recent testimonial dinners honoring Les Denning and Fred Davi by the golf and baseball communities, respectively. Well-deserved honors for these veterans of the local sports scene....

★★★

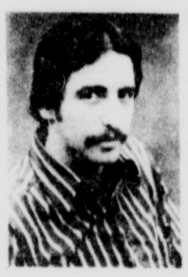
World Series notebook...

Billy Martin, not exactly a heavyweight to begin with, had to take "pills that make you hungry" after he dropped from 164 to 151 pounds this season. He's back up to 162, but more than a few commented on his tired looking appearance as this particularly difficult season nears an end....

Graig Nettles still has a soft spot for his former skipper, Ralph Houk. "He knew when to laugh at you. One day I made three errors and I came into the dugout and he was laughing. He said, 'I traded for you!'" Nettles, noting the trade talk involving Thurm Munson (Cleveland) and Mickey Rivers (anywhere) says, "I just want the guys to be happy. I'm for a guy having peace of mind." The Yankees' third baseman has expressed a desire to play for San Diego, his hometown, but insists he still likes New York if no move is made...

. Tommy Lasorda was talking about the effects of a hostile crowd on his visiting Dodgers when they played in Yankee Stadium last week. "You can ask my players and they'll tell you that a game in Santiago, Dominican Republic, with 12,000 people in the stands is noisier than any game anywhere with 50,000 people there."

No UCCC Backup Booters



SPORTS NUGGETS

Bruce Goldberg

Remember the second soccer team that was going to be formed at Ulster County Community College for those cut from George Vizvary's varsity team?

Well, it hasn't happened and now appears unlikely. Dean of Students Dave Bartlett, the acting Director of Athletics, said "money was appropriated, but some questions arose afterwards... We felt not enough (players) would be participating. The numbers didn't justify creation of another team."

The "second team" concept was proposed by College President Robert T. Brown at his Sept. 15 news conference in which he outlined new athletic policies for the college. It was to be a temporary solution until the new recruitment policy took effect emphasizing more local talent.

Several local players have been restored to the varsity, though. Space was made for them, supposedly, with the unplanned departure of about half a dozen of Vizvary's recruits.

"I know nothing about it," said Vizvary about the dear departed.

Bartlett did know something about it, though, agreeing that some players had left the team. Perhaps he and Vizvary could get together and make a head count.

The "second team" concept was an insult to Ulster County players, the ones deemed not good enough for the varsity. It was a token gesture. The best thing that could've happened to it did: it died stillborn.

I applaud Brown's new recruitment policies and wholeheartedly support the concept of providing more roster space for county residents. Too many super athletes in soccer and basketball have come and gone like spirits in the night at UCCC, denying local players the opportunity to participate and grow. A community college should primarily be for the community.

Will Mike Perry return to coach basketball under these new conditions? I doubt it. Will Vizvary remain with the soccer program? That's anybody's guess...

★★★

Predicting can be a risky business, especially on the high school level where physical and mental maturity frequently are unknown qualities. New Paltz High School football fans, for example, are enjoying taking local "experts" to task now that their Hugies are off to such a good start...one which nobody forecast. NP coach John Ford has resisted the temptation to say, "I told you so."

Another example would be in Ulster County Athletic League cross country, where my preseason prognostication gave a strong nod to defending champ Onteora and Pine Bush while acknowledging "championship potential" at Coleman and Red Hook. Even though Coleman's 26-dual meet UCAL winning streak was halted by Red Hook last Tuesday, the Statesmen have done a little better than I expected. The loss of John Black, now on crutches, severly hurt Onteora in dual meets, dropping them from contention.

Friday's UCAL meet at the Ashokan Campsite will be one of the most closely-contested in years...

In other sports, the predicting record is better. Fallsburgh and Ellenville are stronger in field hockey than expected, otherwise it and volleyball are going to form. The UCAL soccer race, despite hot and cold performances from almost all six teams, is going as expected. Rondout Valley is getting a strong challenge from Coleman and New Paltz...

★★★

The Dutchess County Scholastic League's Mid-Hudson Conference, which went to two divisions in basketball last season and will do the same for 1978 baseball, has plans to copy that action in soccer and football for the fall of '78. In soccer, the present 18-game, three-days-a-week schedule would be scrapped for a 13-game, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning slate.

In football, with Spackenkill expected to leave the DCSL Bi-Valley League for the M-HC, there would be a six-school large division (Kingston, Arlington, Roosevelt, Newburgh, Ketcham, John Jay) and a five-school small division (Saugerties, Spackenkill, Lourdes, Beacon, Poughkeepsie). Teams would play others within their own division once. It's the crossover games that are the current negotiating point...

There's an outside chance that Kingston will be able to play a tenth game (i.e., Section One AA bowl game) this season despite being booked for the legal limit of nine games. The rumor is that Commissioner of Education Gordon M. Ambach might allow district superintendents to determine if a team within a district can play the tenth game...

Didn't No. 14-ranked Kingston whomp No. 2-ranked New Rochelle in a preseason scrimmage?...

New York will have a statewide interscholastic soccer tournament next season. Ten of 11 sections (excluding Section Three) have agreed to participate in four classes (A-B-C-D) on the third weekend in November, 1978...

★☆★

News from the colleges—Before Army's football game with Notre Dame Saturday, former Freeman Player of the Year Jim Merriken (Red Hook '74) led the Cadets in scoring with four touchdowns, led in punt returns, was second in kickoff returns and receiving and third in rushing. He's listed as the No. 2 right halfback behind Jon Dwyer...Also Saturday, the Albany State at Cortland game featured five Kingston High grads: running back Lyle Schuler, safety Dale Cook and linebacker Steve Hannay for Cortland, halfback Bruce Churchwell and safety Ray Gay for Albany State. Schuler, who missed several games with a separated shoulder, rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns in Cortland's 28-0 win over Brockport State on Oct. 8. Hannay was described as "probably our key defensive player," by his coach. Cook doesn't start but does play about half a game. Churchwell is the third leading rusher for thre Great Danes, Gay the top punt returner...

Lars Hauck (Saugerties '77) starts at linebacker and offensive guard for the Springfield College freshman football team and is rated a good varsity prospect by frosh coach John Neumann...Jeff Kaplan (Kingston '77) is one of three offensive tackles for Cornell University's frosh squad. "He's getting a lot of playing time and doing a good job," said frosh coach Jim Muehling. ..

Freeman Player of the Year George Thomas (Wallkill '77) leads the Shippensburg, Pa., State junior varsity grid team in rushing after two games with 14 rushes, 117 yards, no TD's. Sean O'Boyle (Marlboro '77) is a defensive lineman on the same team...Alan Schmid (Kingston '77) is third tight end for Rutgers' frosh team. He's wearing a knee brace...Nick Rama (RVC '77) is on Cortland's frosh team...

In soccer: Dave Farrell (KHS '75, Ulster CC '77) is starting left halfback for University of Baltimore, which competes in MasonDixon Conference and which won Division II national title two years ago. "He's just a super kid and a great asset," said coach Tom Lynn... 1976 UCAL soccer Player of the Year Bob Berkley (Onteora '77) suffered two broken bones in his right leg in the first half of his very first game for Cornell's junior varsity. He'll be in casts for five to six months. He started at fullback...Emile Jordan (KHS '77) playing at midfield for jayvees at Shippensburg State...Charles Blum, a Marist junior and Coleman grad, is a fullback-halfback for the Red Foxes varsity soccer team.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

Oct. 16, 1952...Elwyn (Ellie) Harp of New Paltz is playing both offense and defense for Union College's football team...Washington Senators manager Bucky Harris signed a new two-year contract...University of North Carolina, which cancelled two football games because of a polio outbreak, returns to action against Wake Forest...Jimmy Carter regained the world's lightweight boxing championship in Chicago..

10 Years Ago Today

Oct. 16, 1967...Port Jervis handed Kingston a 33-14 DUSO football loss. Marshall Byrd returned a kickoff 90 yards for one KHS touchdown and Jeff Perry scored the other on a pass from Mike Hoffman. Tim Bowens kicked both PAT's ...For only the second time this season, Gordie Taylor of RVC was held to under 200 yards as Jack Kroh's Marlboro team tied with RVC, 0-0...Kingston Kickers vaulted into a tie for GASA league division lead with a 5-3 win over Yonkers.

MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM



Vince Coons

Rain once again gave race fans and promoters ulcers last weekend. Albany-Saratoga Speedway's Super Shoot Out III was washed out again, along with several other events.

Pocono International Raceway was able to run the Race of Champions on Monday after a Sunday rainout. My sources tell me it was an outstanding event right up to the end with Maynard Troyer taking the lead from Geoff Bodine just three laps from the finish. Richie Evans was third.

The Schaeffer 100, rescheduled for today at Syracuse, has again proven to be the toughest race for the modified drivers. The list of drivers who did not qualify for the first 30 spots reads like a Who's Who of dirt track racing. Top runners like Buzzie and Wayne Reutimann, Billy Osmun and others will have to qualify through heat races.

The rash of rainy weekends recalls the unfortunate experience of the fine folks at Orange County Fair Speedway last year. Their premier event, the Eastern States 200, was rained out two weeks in a row and finally run on a gray, overcast day. The 1977 edition of the Eastern States comes up next Saturday and Sunday. The expansion of the event to two days makes weather an even more critical factor. We're overdue for a nice weekend, and hopefully it will be the next.

The Eastern States 200 is second only to Syracuse as the top dirt track race in the Northeast. It regularly draws in excess of 150 of the best modifieds, and the heat races alone are worth the price of admission. Next weekend will see modifieds run qualifying heats on Saturday with consolations and the Eastern States 200 on Sunday. Saturday will also feature sportsmen heats and a 50 lap sportsman feature.

Orange County Fair Speedway is an easy hour's drive from Kingston via the Thruway and I-84. This is one of the finest racing spectacles in the area and shouldn't be missed.

★★★

The October issue of Road & Track magazine features an interesting comparison test of radial tires. Road & Track has tested virtually all of the readily available radials now on the market and rates them by performance in several catagories. I've seen several comparison tests of tires and have drawn some conclusions therefrom.

Most tests are directed at determing the best "performing" tire. Performance being defined as cornering power. This is fine if you are planning on going showroom stock racing. In day to day use other considerations apply.

My criteria for tire selection is as follows: Under normal driving conditions you're seldom, if ever, going to approach the limits of adhesion on dry road surfaces. However, it is very easy to get over your head on wet roads. Therefore I base my tire selection on what tire performs best under wet driving conditions which are very prevalent in this area.

By careful comparison of the test charts and graphs you can select a tire that performs satisfactorily in the dry and gives you that extra margin of safety on wet roads. Tests such as that in Road & Track refrain from drawing conclusions but present results that can be of immeasurable help in selecting tires.

★★★

Many motorsports enthusiasts have asked me if there is a sports car club in the area which they can join to participate in rallyes, gymkhanas and other events. In next week's Spectrum I'll publish addresses of clubs for those who are interested.

★★★

Racing season is just about over in this area, but that doesn't mean the end of motorsports news. The off season is wheeling and dealing time for drivers, promoters, owners and sponsors. Watch for lots of news, rumors and just plain racing gossip.

NPS Grad Shares His Soccer Background

POUGHKEEPSIE — Richard Lotze has been involved in soccer for a long time. He graduated from New Paltz State in 1966 having been captain of the soccer team his senior year. In the same year he led the team in assists, having shoveled many passes to New Paltz's All American Gene Ventriglia, who wound up with 30 goals that season.

Lotze lives in Hopewell Junction with his wife and three children and is a math teacher at Van Wyck Junior High School. He assists Howard Goldman in coaching the Marist College soccer team and is also actively involved in several youth leagues in the Hopewell area.

He coaches the under-12 bracket team which his oldest son plays on. He said, "Right now we are trying to organize an all star team in this age group from the Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie areas as a Dutchess County entrant to play other county all star teams."

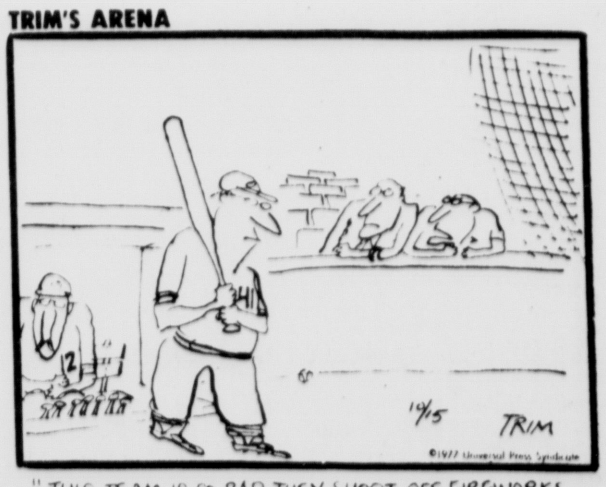
Lotze has also played for two teams in the German-American League (now the Cosmopolitan League) which has a 15-game schedule in the fall and spring. "I first played for the Kingston Sport Club after graduation from college because my coach at New Paltz played for the team and talked me into playing. I played there three years and then moved to the Germania Soccer Club in Poughkeepsie periodically for the last seven years."

Lotze said, "One year we entered what is called playoff cup games in which teams are entered from all over the country. We knocked off a Division I team but lost in the one game elimination tournament around the third round, but it was still a proud moment for our team. I might add that some players in the upper divisions received as much as $100 a game while our team received not a penny."

As for Marist, Lotze said, "I feel my best ability is in scouting the other teams and transferring that knowledge to our players such as that guy has a strong right foot, and that team likes to play long ball, etc."

Richard Lotze should know what he is saying because he has been coaching for ten years—five in high school and five at Marist while aiding head coach Goldman to a 37-9-5 record over the last three years.

TRIM'S ARENA



"THIS TEAM IS SO BAD THEY SHOOT OFF FIREWORKS WHEN THEY GET A BASE ON BALLS!"

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	1	0	0	2	6	3
Philadelphia	1	0	0	s	5	1
Atlanta	0	0	1	1	2	2
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	2	3

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Colorado	0	0	1	1	4	4
Vancouver	0	1	1	1	7	10
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	5
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	3	7
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	4

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Los Angeles	1	0	0	2	2	0
Washington	1	0	8	2	2	1
Montreal	1	0	0	2	7	3
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	2	5	4
Detroit	0	0	1	1	3	3

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	3	2
Boston	0	0	1	1	2	2
Toronto	0	0	1	1	3	3
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	2

Friday's Results
Vancouver 4 Colorado 4 (tie)
Washington 2, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Toronto
Colorado at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta
Detroit at Los Angeles s
Vancouver at Minnesota
NY Rangers at Montreal
Boston at NY Islanders
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games
NY Islanders at NY Rangers
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Montreal at Boston
Chicago at Buffalo

Canadiens 5, Rangers 0

NY Rangers	0 0 0—0
Montreal	2 3 0—5

First period—1, Montreal, Lafleur 3 (Lemaire, Robinson), 12:08. 2, Montreal, Chartraw 1 (Nyrop, Gainey), 16:13. Penalty—Hodge, NY, 18:05.

Second period—3, Montreal, Lafleur 4 (Lemaire), 6:30. 4, Montreal, Cournoyer 2 (Mondou, Robinson), 8:03. 5, Montreal, Risebrough 2 (Lambert, Lapointe), 15:46. Penalties—Houle, Mon, 1:43; Nyrop, Mon, 11:51; Savard, Mon, 13:39; Hodge, NY, 15:27.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Maloney, NY, 8:43; Lapointe, Mon, 15w, 14; Houle, Mon, 17:27.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 5-8-6—19. Montreal 16-11-6—33.

Goalies—NY Rangers, Thomas. Montreal, Larocque. A—15,223.

Islanders 3, Bruins 1

Boston	0 0 1—1
NY Islanders	2 1 3—3

First period—1, New York, Drouin 1 Parise, D. Potvin), 8:08. 2, New York, Henning 1 (Westfall, Howatt), 10:12. Penalty—Hart, NY, 2:20.

Second period—3, New York, Bossy 2 (Trottier, Gillies), 15:53. Penalty—Doak, Bos, 2:46.

Third period—4, Boston, Foster 2 (Sims, Marcotte), 19:30. Penalties—Lewis, NY, 12:03; Hagman, Bos, 14:05.

Shots on goal—Boston 13-12-12—37. NY Islanders 9-11-14—34.

Goalies—Boston, Grahame, Cheevers. NY Islanders, B. Smith. A—15,317.

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	2	0	0	4	12	5
Indianapolis	1	0	0	2	5	4
New England	1	0	0	2	3	0
Birmingham	1	0	0	2	5	3
Edmonton	1	1	0	2	7	9
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	4	5
Houston	0s	2	0	0s	3	8
Quebec	0	2	0	0	4	9

Friday's Results
Edmonton 4, Quebec 2
Birmingham 5, Houston 3

Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Quebec
Winnipeg at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at Houston
Birmingham at New England

Sunday's Games
Indianapolis at Winnipeg
New England at Cincinnati

World Series

Yankees 5, Dodgers 3

Game Three

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	Cl	3	1	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Rndlph 2b	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Munson c	5	1	1	1	Smith rf	3	1	1	0
Jackson rf	3	2	1	1	Cey 3b	3	0	0	0
Blair rf	1	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	4	1	2	0
Piniella lf	3	0	2	1	Baker lf	4	1	2	3
Chmbls 1b	4	0	1	1	Monday cf	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	1	1	0	Yeager c	4	c0	2	0
Dent ss	3	0	1	0	John p	2	0	0	0
Torrez p	3	0	0	0	Davillll ph	1	0	0	0
	s	s			Hough p	0	0	0	0
					Mota ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	5	Totals	34	3	7	3

New York	300	110	000—5
Los Angeles	003	000	000—3

E—Baker. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—New York 8, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Rivers 2, Munson, Yeager. HR—Baker. SB—Lopes, Rivers. S—Torrez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez (W)	9	7	3	3	3	9
John (L)	6	9	5	4	3	7
Hough	3	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—by John (Piniella). T—2:31. A—55,992.

Yankees 4, Dodgers 2

Game Four

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	2	1	1	2
Rndlph 2b	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Munson c	4	0	1	0	Smith cf	4	0	0	0
Jackson rf	4	2	2	1	Cey 3b	4	0	2	0
Blair rf	0	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	1	1	1	Baker lf	4	0	0	0
Chmbls 1b	3	1	1	0	Lacy rf	2	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	3	0	0	1	Yeager c	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	3	0	1	1	Rau p	0	0	0	0
Guidry p	2	0	0	0	Rhoden p	2	1	1	0
					Mota ph	1	0	0c	0
					Garman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	4	Totals	30	2	4	2

New York	030	001	000—4
Los Angeles	002	000	000—2

DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—New York 1, Los Angeles 4. 2B—Jackson, Chambliss, Rhoden, Cey. HR—Lopes, Jackson. SB—Lopes. S—Guidry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Guidry (W)	9	4	2	2	3	7
Rau (L)		4	3	3	0	0
Rhoden	7	2	1	1	0	5
Garman	1	1	0	0	0	0

Rau pitched to 3 batters in 2nd.
T—2:07. A—55,995.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Pro Basketball

New York — Waived guards Dennis "Mo" Layton and free agent Herschel Lewis.

Pro Football

New Orleans — Activated defensive back Jackie Wallace.

Baseball

Chicago — Asked waivers on catcher-coach Randy Hundley; acquired outfielder Ignatio Javier from Houston's Columbus farm team.

Pro Hockey

Washington — Traded forward Hartland Monahan to Pittsburgh in exchange for 1979 first-round amateur draft pick.

Texas Open

Texas Open Golf Tournament
At San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 15

Hale Irwin	68-67-64--199
Tom Kite	68-66-65--199
Carlton White	67-66-67--200
Miller Barber	68-64-70--202
George Archer	64-67-72--203
Bill Garrett	70-69-65--204
Charles Coody	63-70-72--205
Lou Graham	70-67-68--205
Roger Maltbie	70-72-63--205
Doug Tewell	69-70-66--205
Homero Blancas	70-70-66--206
Bill Rogers	70-68-68--206
Dave Newquist	67-72-68--207
Jim Dent	69-70-69--208
Pat Fitzsimons	69-69-70--208
Mark Hayes	67-74-67--208
Gil Morgan	67-70-71--208
Bob Murphy	72-70-66--208
Bob Payne	73-67-68--208
Buddy Allin	70-71-68--209
Woody Blackburn	74-66-69--209
George Cadle	72-69-68--209
Al Geiberger	69-71-69--209
Bob Goalby	68-71-70--209

College Football

Saturday's College Football Results
By United Press International

East

Albany St. (NY) 18 Cortland 15
Albright 34 Susquehanna 7
Allegheny 9 Wash. & Jeff. 7
Amherst 45 Bates 7
Boston Coll. 28 W. Virginia 24
Boston U. 14 Holy Cross 13
Bowdoin 23 Williams 21
B'water (NY) 17 Wsn. Conn. 7
Brockport 16 Roch. Tech 6
Brown 21 Cornell U. 3
Bucknell 24 West Chester 13
C. W. Post 18 Hofstra 0
Canisius 22 Buffalo 8
Colgate 31 Princeton 13
Curry 14 Framingham St. 10
E. Stroudsburg 51 Mansfield 6
Frank. & Marsh. 24 Dickinson 21
Georgetown (DC) 42 Gallaudet 7
Gettysburg 21 Wsn. Maryland 20
Grove City 17 Geneva 0
Hamilton 28 Colby 14
Harvard 31 Dartmouth 25
Hobart 17 Alfred 14
Howard 33 Virginia St. 0
Kutztown 23 Cheyney 14
Lycoming 10 Juniata 0
Maine 9 Connecticut 7
Maine Maritime 13 Nichols 7
Mass. 37 Rhode Island U. 6
Mass. Maritime 20 Boston St. 9
Middlebury 20 Trinity (Conn.) 6
New Hamp. U. 42 Central Conn. 7
Notre Dame 24 Army 0
Norwich 21 Tufts 17
NY Tech 10 Bowie St 0
Penn St. 31 Syracuse 24
Pittsburgh 34 Navy 17
Rutgers 20 Lehigh 0
Shippensburg 26 Lock Haven 0
Slippery Rock 35 Calif. (Pa.) 7
So. Connecticut 19 Coast Guard 14
Springfield 26 Northeastern 19
St. John's (NY) 40 F. Dickenson 13
St. Lawrence 53 Plattsburgh 0
Swarthmore 16 Lebanon Val. 14
Union (NY) 22 Rensselaer Poly 13
Villanova 33 Delaware 16
Waynesburg 20 Findlay 13
W'yan (Conn.) 21 Worcester Tech 13
Westminster (Pa.) 38 Frostburg 0
Wilkes 13 Moravia 7
Widener 17 Johns Hopkins 6
Yale 42 Columbia 21

South

Alabama 24 Tennessee 10
Appalachian St. 35 Len.-Rhyne 21
B'water (Va.) 10 Lib. Baptist 7
Clemson 17 Duke 11
Davidson 31 Guilford 0
E. Carolina 35 Richmond 14
Eliz. City St. 41 Ft. Bragg 0
Furman 42 Marshall 24
Gardner-Webb 27 Catawba 20
G'town (Ky.) 48 Franklin 35
Georgia 24 Vanderbilt 13
Georgia Tech 38 Auburn 21
Gettysburg 21 W. Maryland 20
Grambling 42 Miss. Vall. St. 21
Kentucky St. 9 W. Va. St. 0
Maryland 35 Wake Forest 7
Maryville 17 Millsaps 10
Mississippi 17 S. Carolina 10
No. Car. 27 No. Car. St. 14
N. Car. A&T 49 Md.-Esn. Shore 0
Rand.-Macon 24 Emory & Henry 12
So. Car. St. 63 Morgan St. 13
Tenn. Tech 31 Wstrn. Kentucky 20
Virginia Tech 14 Virginia 14
VMI 19 The Citadel 3
Winston-Salem St. 40 F'ville 18

Midwest

Albion 20 Adrian 0
Alma 34 Kalamazoo 14
Ashland 20 Northwood 16
Augustana 41 Elmhurst 19
Baker 19 Bethel (Kan.) 8
Ball St. 31 No. Illinois 6
Bowling Green 14 Kent St. 10
Butler 17 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7
Buena Vista 36 Dubuque 12
Capital 24 Heidelberg 13
Carroll (Wis.) 37 Millikin 2
Central 21 Luther 0
Coe 43 Knox 7
Colorado 17 Kansas 17
Cul.-Stockton 36 St. Ambose 0
Earlham 6 Manchester 3
Emporia St. 15 Mo. Southern 13
Ferris St. 6 Hillsdale 3
Graceland 16 Tarkio 14
Grand Valley 41 Sag. Vall. 14
Hiram 26 Thiel 0
Hope 42 Olivet 14
Illinois 29 Purdue 22
Illinois Coll. 23 Iowa W'yan 20
Ill. Benedictine 35 Ill. W'yan 28
Indiana 13 Michigan St. 13
Iowa St. 24 Nebraska 21
Kansas Wesleyan 21 McPherson 7
Lake Forest 42 Chicago 6
Mankato St. 33 Westmar 6
Maranatha 34 Loras 14
Marietta 10 Denison 7
Miami (Ohio) 28 Ohio U. 24
Michigan 56 Wisconsin 0
Minnesota 13 Northwestern 7
Minn.-Morris 26 Mich. Tech 7
Mo.-Rolla 20 Central Missouri 14
Mo. Valley 32 Cent. Methodist 14
Monmouth (Ill.) 7 Grinnell 5
Mount Union 16 Ohio W'yan 14
Muskingum 28 Wooster 18
Northeastern 14 Eureka 13
North Central 49 North Park 6
Ohio St. 27 Iowa 6
Oklahoma 21 Missouri 17
Ottawa 7 William Jewell 6
Pittsburg St. 29 Fort Hays St. 29
South Dakota 17 Western Ill. 16
Southwestern 33 Sterling 22
Southwestern 33 Sterling 22
Taylor 35 Bluffton 21
Valparaiso 38 DePauw 13
Wartburg 35 Upper Iowa 14
Wayne St. 50 Evansville 0
Wittenberg 38 Ohio Northern 6
William Penn 28 Simpson 16

Southwest

Miss. Coll. 20 Ouachita 8
NE Okla. 35 E. Central Okla. 14
Oklahoma St. 21 Kansas St. 14
SW Okla. 41 E. New Mexico 0
Texas 13 Arkansas 9
Texas A&M 38 Baylor 31

West

Arizona St. 37 Air Force 14
Brigham Young 63 Colorado St. 17
California 41 Oregon St. 17
Esn. Oregon 11 Cent. Wash. St. 7
Fort Lewis 17 Southern Utah 7
Fresno St. 24 Pacific 10
Humboldt St. 5 Santa Clara 0
Idaho 31 Montana 20
Lewis & Clark 48 Whitworth 32
Linfield 34 Idaho Coll. 14
Nev.-Reno 28 Boise St. 10
Oregon Coll. 47 Wsn. Wash. St. 36
Ore. Tech 17 St. Mary's (Cal.) 14
Pac. Lutheran 45 Pacific (Ore.) 0
San Fran. St. 16 Hayward St. 10
Southern Cal 33 Oregon 15
So. Colorado 42 N.M. Highlands 6
Utah 20 Utah St. 0
Washington 45 Stanford 21
W'mnstr (Utah) 29 W. New Mexico 16
W. Montana 34 Montana Tech 7
Western St. 43 Colorado Mines 7
Willamette 20 Rocky Mtn. 13

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Robin Blue Chip 9.60 3.80 2.20
A—Kinta Lad 3.80 2.10
E—Egyptian Vanda 2.20
Refunds: I

SECOND
A—Crowns Bret 3.00 2.60 2.20
H—Fly Fly Spirit 6.60 3.80
C—Most Happy Diane s4.00
Refunds: J

DAILY DOUBLE: B-A—$26.60

THIRD
C—Terry Lobell 10.80 5.40 3.80
F—Rebel Patrick 9.40 5.80
H—Waikiki Gem 8.00
Refunds: I

TRIPLE: C-F—H—$1,020.75

FOURTH
A—Litton Hanover 5.40 3.20 2.40
B—Ram O J 4.00 2.80
D—Evergreen Amelia 2.40
Refunds: I-J

EXACTA: A-B—$25.20

FIFTH
B—Mickie Rodney 11.40 4.00 3.80
D—James B 6.60 3.80
E—Savoir 3.80
EXACTA: B-D—$76.00

SIXTH
E—Lois Maine 7.20 3.60 3.20
D—Timely Bret 5.40 3.20
C—My Donnette 2.40
H—Skipping Stone 3.80
Refunds: I

EXACTA: E-D—$57.80

SEVENTH
B—Ell Lang 6.80 3.60 3.20
D—Peter Parker 4.80 2.80
H—Stevens Gem 3.20
TRIPLE: B-D-H—$230.70

EIGHTH
D—Alba Counsel 4.00 3.60 3.00
C—Fantastic Butler 4.80 3.00
F—Sign Here 5.80
EXACTA: D-C—$29.60

NINTH
D—Kancho 3.80 3.00 2.10
G—Stud Stuff 3.40 2.20
A—Old Salt 2.20
Refunds: E

EXACTA: D-G—$16.60

TENTH
D—Nell p Painter 12.80 7.40 4.20
A—Neutrino 4.80 2.40
B—Good Relation 2.60
Refunds: E-I

TRIPLE: D-A-B—$175.20

SATURDAY
OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
2—Precast 4.00 2.80 2.20
1—Knight B 5.60 2.80
3—Imesome L 2.40
SECOND
2—High Front 4.00 3.60 2.40
6—Leanides 6.40 3.20
3—Jane Dunn 2.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-2—$8.60

THIRD
3—Dandy R 7.20 4.00 3.40
6—Hick S 8.40 8.80
1—Santa L 4.00
TRIPLE: 3-6-1—$538.50

FOURTH
8—Doctor Voss 65.40 18.40 4.80
3—Ken Rich 7.20 3.80
1—Combat Joe 3.60
EXACTA: 8-3—$432.20

FIFTH
7—Town Drunk 4.60 3.60 3.00
1—Pastabyrd 8.40 4.00
4—Mister K 6.00
EXACTA: 7-1—$31.80

SIXTH
6—Skipper D 11.60 5.00 4.00
2—Romer Allegro 3.40 2.60
8—Big Abe 5.80
EXACTA: 6-2—$44.20

SEVENTH
7—Helens Deal 24.20 7.00 3.80
1—Luannes J 3.20 2.80
5—Bonnies True 5.00
TRIPLE: 7-1-5—$610.50

EIGHTH
2—Fly Fly Rocky 6.00 4.00 3.80
4—VH Dream 6.20 5.60
7—Adover Lobell 6.20
EXACTA: 2-4—$44.00

NINTH
4—Nevele Arrival 25.80 9.60 3.60
2—Fantastic Fella 6.40 3.20
1—Romulus Major 3.00
EXACTA: 4-2—$144.00

TENTH
6—Payoff N 8.80 4.40 3.00
4—Run B Run 4.80 4.00
1—JO Time 3.80
TRIPLE: 6-4-1—$246.00

Belmont Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Sharpsburg 15.20 7.40 3.40
H—Persuasive 6.80 3.20
G—Handsome Tod 2.20
Refunds: E

SECOND
F—Foxy Imp 15.00 4.80 2.60
C—Bold Purpose 2.80 2.10
E—Des Vivian 2.20
Refunds: G

DAILY DOUBLE: B-F—$89.60
CONS. DOUBLE: *B-G—$13.80

THIRD
F—Bold Thunder 6.80 4.60 3.40
M—Sea of David 15.60 8.40
N—Lunar Lanvin 4.80
Refunds: A,G,I,K,L,O,P,Q,R

EXACTA: F-M—$238.20

FOURTH
E—Top Pickings 6.00 2.60 2.10
B—Honors 2.20 2.10
C—Grave Alice 2.10
Refunds: D,G

FIFTH
J—Soldier's Lark 15.40 5.80 3.20
C—Bill Brill 3.80 2.80
I—Hacer Furor 2.80
Refunds: A,M,G

EXACTA: J-C—$45.80

SIXTH
E—Bel Iman 22.00 8.20 4.00
G—Deux Coup 4.20 2.80
A—Leaping Frog 3.20
Refunds: D,H

SEVENTH
F—Four Angles 5.80 3.60 2.20
B—Stevlove 4.80 2.60
E—Irish Rising 2.60
Refunds: G *

EXACTA: F,B—$21.80

EIGHTH
G—Popular Victory 5.00 3.20 2.40
H—Dance D'Espoir 4.60 2.40
F—Watching N Wait 2.20
Refunds: C,D,E

NINTH
N—Tipperary Jim 30.20 16.20 11.40
D—Silent Chief 11.80 6.80
E—Cash Value 7.60
Refunds: K,M,O,P,Q

TRIPLE: N-D-E—$5,760.40

*Race 1 Pay G-U to show only
*Race 2 D-D Consolation pays 13.80

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Topsider 3.80 2.80 2.10
G—Preferred Position 3.40 2.10
H—Roguish Manner 2.10
Refunds: B-F

SECOND
I—Late Bloomer 5.60 3.20 2.20
E—Alpha Delta 3.40 2.60
D—Equal Honor 3.40
Refunds: B-F

DAILY DOUBLE: A-I—$12.40

THIRD
N—Shindig 8.40 4.40 3.00
H—Bold Voyager 3.40 2.40
J—Reason Not 2.80
Refunds: A-E-F-G-M

EXACTA: N-H—$47.00

FOURTH
L—Ammunition 13.20 5.40 4.40
H—Straight Flush 3.80 3.60
F—Tornado Kid 8.60
Refunds: C-G-K

FIFTH
H—Pearl Necklace 6.40 5.40 4.40
I—Niiana 4.00 3.20
G—Sensational 3.20
Refunds: A-B-C

EXACTA: H-I—$33.00

SIXTH
B—Aly Dar 4.60 2.40 2.20
I—Affirmed 2.20 2.10
J—Darby Creek Road 2.60
Refunds: A-C-G-H

SEVENTH
F—Cinteelo 2.40 2.10 2.10
D—Capital Idea 4.80 2.60
J—Earth Spirit 2.10
Refunds: A-E-I-H

EXACTA: F-D—$15.20

EIGHTH
H—On The Sly 36.20 11.40 7.00
A—Great Contractor 4.80 3.60
L—Coxs Ridge 7.40
NINTH
O—Jest At Boo 11.20 5.20 4.40
L—Dromba 4.40 3.80
D—Sun Flame 4.00
Refunds: A-C-F-H-I-M-N

TRIPLE: O-L-D—$252.60

Barnes Returns

BUFFALO (UPI) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes's wish "to be a basketball player again" has been granted.

Barnes, who recently completed a five-month prison sentence, stepped out onto the court Friday night with 4:09 remaining in the first period of Detroit's pre-season game with the Buffalo Braves.

In all, Barnes played a total of 12 minutes, scoring four points and grabbing three rebounds in the Pistons' 111-108 loss to the Braves.

The forward was released from the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions less than 24 hours before rejoining his teammates. Barnes had been serving five months of a one-year prison sentence for a probation violation.

"I had a chance to check myself out," Barnes said Friday. "I've paid my debt to society. I wanted to just come out and be a basketball player again."

Barnes, dressed in a silver grey suit and a white shirt open at the collar, smiled several times as he told of his prison experiences.

"The inmates were beautiful to me," he recalled. "They played basketball with me. They took me under their wing. They looked after me ... they were great. I enjoyed them and they made the time a little easier."

He said he played basketball in prison when he was visited by former Providence College teammates Ernie DiGregorio and Kevin Stacom, but he didn't play too much ball with the inmates. c

"I didn't want to get hurt and the inmates cplayed pretty rough," Barnes noted. "They play pretty hard."

Barnes also said the experience made him a better person.

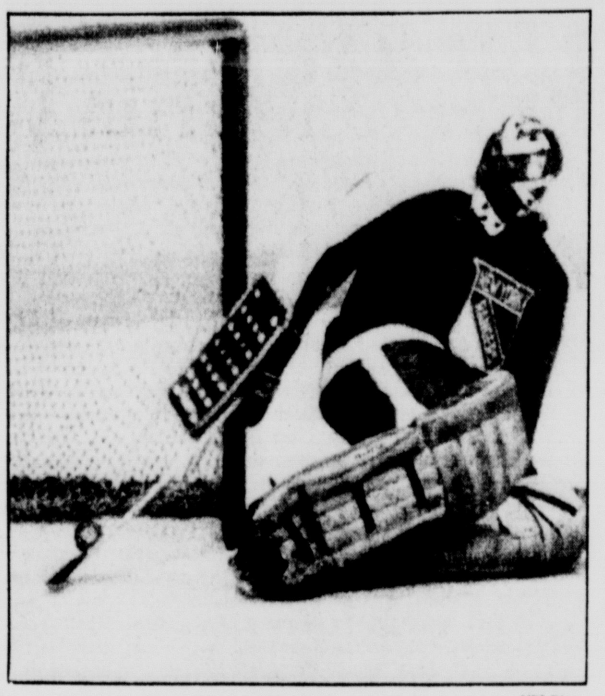
"I want to do what's right," he said. "Maybe I was a little bit side-tracked here and there. I think it made more of a man out of me."

Barnes' problems began in 1974 when he pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting Providence College teammate Larry Ketvirtes with a tire iron. A three-year probation was imposed and he was jailed May 16 for a Michigan handgun arrest which violated terms of his probation. c

Pistons General Manager Bob Kauffman, a former Buffalo player, sat alongside Barnes during the news conference, as did coach Herb Brown.

"Today is a bright day for Marvin, his family, the Detroit Pistons, the fans of Detroit and oasketball fans everywhere," Kauffman said. "I know coach Brown has looked forward to this day for a long time."

Barnes, who turned 25 behind bars, said the Pistons were a big help to him and added that all the Detroit players had telephoned him while he was in prison.



UPI Photo

Puck slips past Rangers' Wayne Thomas

Alydar, On the Sly Belmont Race Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alydar established himself as the winter-book favorite for the Kentucky Derby by defeating arch rival Affirmed in the $134,000 Champagne Stakes and On the Sly pulled a major upset in the $3'6,800Jockey Club Gold Cup in the closing day co-features at Belmont Park Saturday. c

Alydar, the 2-year-old who races under the blue and red silks of Calumet Farms, had lost just three races in his eight starts, all to Affirmed.

But Saturday, under a masterly ride from new jockey Jorge Velasquez, the handsome nhestnut son of Raise A Native bounded clear at the head of the stretch and sprinted to a length and a quarter victory over Affirmed in the the six horse field.

Alydar, the 3-2 second choice in the crowd of 23,795, paid $5.00, $2.60 and $2.40. Affirmed, the 6-5 favorite under Steve Cauthen, returned a2.40 and $2.20 while Darby Creek Road paid $2.80.

In the Gold Cup, On the Sly returned $38.20, $12.00 and $7.40 with Great Contractor paying $5.20 and $3.80. Cox's Ridge paid $2.80 for show.

The Gold Cup was the richest race the New York Racing Association had offered this season and it highlighted a card orth more than $530,000, an American record.

The race lost considerable drama, however, when it was announced two weeks ago that Forego would not be entered due to an ankle injury.

Great Contractor, who won the race last year, was the narrow second choice behind Crystal Water but could only hold on for second as On the Sly, an 1 -1 shot, plodded through the mud and drew away to a 5-¼ length victory. Cox's Ridge finished a neck back in third.

Wise Philip had taken the field of 12 through the first part of the mile and a half test in :24 3-5, going the half in :49 2-5. Crystal Water, the California import, then briefly took over the lead but On the Sly, under Greg McCarron found a hole and drew away to finish in 2:28 1-5.

Crystal Water finished fifth behind Wise Philip, followed by Poor Man's Bluff, Tacitus, Zinov, Hunza Dancer, Proud Birdie, Gallipiat, Dragset and Gallivantor.

Day-long rains Friday had turned the Belmont strip into a morass, and despite crisp, sunny weather Saturday, the track remained muddy. The time of 1:36 3-5 for the Champagne was well off the stakes record of 1:34 2-5 set by Seattle Slew last year, and the Gold Cup time of 2:28 1-5, though a stakes record, was comparitively slow since last year was the first time the race aas held over a mile and a half and the track then was equally bad.

Isles Win, 3-1; Rangers Lose, 5-0

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Goaltender Billy Smith shut out the Boston Bruins until the final 30 seconds of the game and was backed by goals by Jude Drouin, Lorne Henning and rookie Mike Bossy as the New York Islanders defeated the Bruins 3-1 Saturday night.

Smith's shutout bid was foiled by rookie Dwight Foster on passes from Al Sims and Don Marcotte.c

Drouin opened the scoring at 8:08 of the first period when his backhander slid through Boston goalie Ron Grahame. Drouin was assisted by J.P. Parise and Denis Potvin. At 10:12 Henning slipped behind the Boston defense after taking a pass from Ed Westfall and fired the puck past Grahame.

Grahame was removed in accordance with a pre-game plan by Boston Coach Don Cherry at the start of the second period and replaced was Gerry Cheevers.

Bossy scored on Cheevers at 15:53, working in combination with Bryan Trottier Clark Gillies.

Boston rookie Bob Miller was declared ineligible before the game becuase his name was listed improperly in the lineup.

★★★

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy Lafleur increased his regular-season scoring streak to 30 games with two goals Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens blanked the New York Rangers 5-0 behind the goaltending of 1976 NHL goalie champion Bunny Larocque.

Lafleur, last year's NHL scoring champ with 136 points, got the first goal of the game and his third of the season at 12:08 of the opening period to help the Canadiens boost their early-season record to 2-0.

Rick Chartraw gave Montreal a 2-0 lead also in the first period before Lafleur scored again at 6:30 of the second session. His 55-foot drive eluded ooalie Wayne Thomas, who was hlaying his first game as a Ranger since being drafted from Toronto.

Less than two minutes later Yvan Cournoyer scored on a breakaway pushing Montreal in front 4-0. Doug Risebrough rounded out the scoring with a power-play goal also in the second period.

Larocque, playing his first game of the season after compiling the league's best goals-against average last season while in a backup role to Ken Dryden, stopped 19 shots.

★★★

TORONTO (UPI) — Gil Perreault scored once and assisted on Richard Martin's winning goal Saturday night to pace the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

★★★

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bobby Clarke scored one goal and assisted on four others Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to an 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

★★★

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Kris Manery scored his first NHL goal Saturday night to help power the Cleveland Barons to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

★★★

ATLANTA (UPI) — Willi Plett and Tom Lysiak scored one goal apiece in the first period to spark the Atlanta Flames to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

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G78-14	2.53	37.87	32.21	40.17	33.98
G78-15	2.59	38.11	32.39	40.32	34.09
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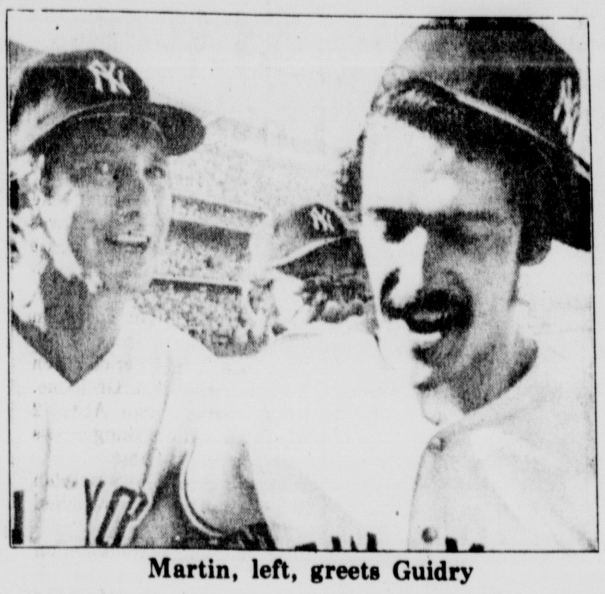
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Martin, left, greets Guidry

'I Think We'll Win It Tomorrow'

Martin's Faith in Guidry Has Paid Off

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Hard-throwing left-hander Ron Guidry had a "horrible" spring with the New York Yankees, but Manager Billy Martin had faith in him and it paid off.

The 27-year-old Guidry was made a starter after a good mid-season performance against Kansas City and pitched in several important Yankee games thereafter. After Guidry turned back the Dodgers 4-2 on a four-hitter Saturday, putting New York ahead three games to one in the World Series, Martin said, "Ron is probably one of the hardest-throwing left-handers in baseball and he is gutty as can be. He gets a little nervous sometimes, but then settles down."

In the spring, Martin said, "there were times he looked so bad, you wouldn't believe it, but I knew he'd come around."

The slender pitcher said he had no grandiose ideas about being a "money pitcher" but explained, "I just wanted to do my job. Some people at the beginning of the season didn't think I'd make it. All I wanted to do was prove I could pitch up here. Billy said my siring training was terrible. I say it was horrible."

Martin, Guidry and other Yankees were optimistic about winning the World Series in five games.

"We're very loose," said Guidry. "I think we'll win it tomorrow."

Martin was asked if he was afraid of Yankee overconfidence and he replied, "No, my guys are hungry — they've never won a World Series and they'll be up for it tomorrow."

The frequently-sullen Reggie Jackson, who doubled and homered, was perfectly affable after the game, even talking about "disagreements" he had with Martin.

"I think you're dealing with men who are professional business men and come out to the ballpark and know what they have to do," he said.

He drew a laugh from reporters when he said, "We have great talent on this team and you should probably give Billy Martin the Nobel Peace Prize for managing this team."

Lou Piniella, who saved what looked like a home run by Dodger third baseman Ron Cey in the fourth inning, said smilingly he had iromised Guidry he wouldn't let any balls go over the fence in left field. Piniella made a leaping catch of Cey's ball and he was asked why it took him so long to show the crowd he had it.

"I wanted to make sure I had t in my glove. I had plenty of practice with cover-the-fence balls. Steve Garvey hit one over me in New York and Dusty Baker did it the other day."

Piniella did not discount the Dodger effort, though.

"I don't think they're easy at all," he said. "They've shown me they have a lot of power."

But Piniella was not ready to proclaim the Yankees as being just one day away from earning the title of World Champions.

"We have a tendency to be lethargic," he said. "If we can give our pitchers some early runs, we can win it. It's not over yet."

Reggie Savors His Best Day

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reggie Jackson had just come off his best day in the World Series.

He had contributed a second-inning double and a sixth-inning homer in a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday and, with the New York Yankees out in front three games to one, he was obviously at peace with himself and the rest of the world.

Gone were any hard feelings toward Manager Billy Martin, who embraced him in the dugout following the final putout, and gone also were any previously expressed desires to play with some other ballclub next season.

"I'm planning on playing in New York next year," he answered, when asked about his future. "I'm looking forward to it."

Jackson, in a somewhat reflective mood, talked about some of the difficulties he has had this past season, revealing the effect they had upon him.

"They wear on me mentally," he said. "They make you older faster. It's very trying. Sometimes you wonder if it's worth it all. But I know that I can't defend myself talking. You gotta go out there and hit because that's what the people come to see."

Expanding on his feelings about some of the squabbles he was involved in this year, Jackson said he didn't particularly relish any of them.

"I don't think Joe DiMaggio ever squabbled when he was playing ball," said Jackson. "You never heard a word from Sandy Koufax or Joe Rudi. I don't think you have to be a 'bitcher' to be a good ballplayer."

The Yankee slugger, who was removed in favor of Paul Blair for defensive purposes in the bottom of the ninth, said he felt the Yankees are a good ball club but are "capable of being better still."

Comparing them with the world champion Oakland clubs he played with, he said, "the A's had a little better defense and better pitching" but that he was "proud" to be a member of the Yankees.

He wasn't sure what he and Martin had said to each other in the dugout, but he was positive that they were mutually complimentary.

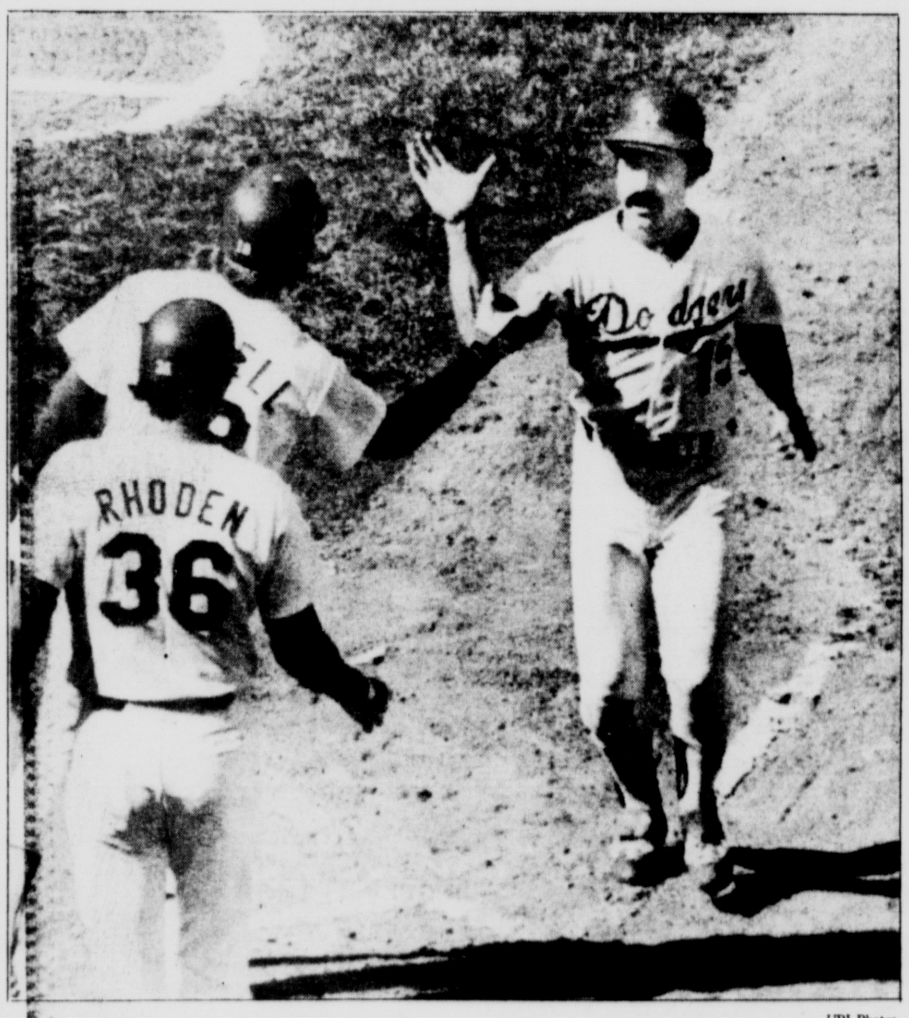
"I think he said something to me like, 'helluva job,'" Jackson remembered. "And I said, 'thanks for letting me have the extra time at bat.'"

Jackson was asked whether he thought the newspapermen had been unfairly critical of him. After considering the question he said, "I don't think any of them wrote anything to hurt me deliberately. They try to be fair. I've caught my hell."

Dodgers' starter Doug Rau, who was chased with none out in the second, was the victim of Jackson's opposite-field double leading off the inning and Rau felt the Yankee slugger had purposely gone to left field. Jackson explained it this way:

"What I try to do against a left-hander like him (Rau), is stay on the ball, fight the ball off and not pull off the ball. The fastball I hit off him was in. Luckily, I was strong enough to fight the ball off. The execution and the outcome were perfect."

Jackson's leadoff double led to the Yankees' game-deciding three-run rally and his bases-empty homer with two out in the sixth was the only run given up by reliever Rick Rhoden in the seven innings he pitched.



UPI Photos

Lopes gets glad-hands from Russell (18), Rhoden (36)

Yankees Together In Game 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manager Billy Martin said Friday the New York Yankees showed they have togetherness in their 5-3 win Friday night over Los Angeles in the third game of the World series despite reports of dissension in the ranks.

In the Yankees' clubhouse the players backed up their manager's statements, whooping it up, laughing and slapping each other on the back.

"I just think our ballclub is close-knit no matter what is said or written about them. We have togetherness and I think we showed that in the first few innings," said Martin.

The Yankees jumped on Dodger starter Tommy John with doubles by Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson and singles by Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella, plus a Los Angeles error for a 3-0 lead in the first.

Martin said he met with Jackson before the game and they made they their peace. Both had been quoted as making angry remarks because of Jackson's criticism of Martin for starting the long-inactive Jim Hunter in the second game of the World Sseries which the Dodgers won easily.

Martin obviously was buoyed by the 2-1 edge the Yankees had and of Jackson he said, "Reggie and I had a meeting and we got it all cleared up. That's all history."

Mike Torrez went the distance on the mound for the Yankees and Martin said, "I thought his performance was super."

Oddly, Torrez said he got stronger after Dusty Baker hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers in the third inning to tie the game 3-3.

"I kicked myself in the butt for not throwing my fastball to Baker," said the big Mexican right-hander. "I got kind of mad after he hit it out and I said to myself; 'I've got to throw my best pitches'. I just had to go and challenge them with my fastball and slider.

"The pitch to Baker was a mistake. It was a 3-2 slider right over the middle of the plate. I should have gone with my fastball. He's a good hitter and if you make a mistake, he's going to hit it out."

Both Martin and Torrez said they had no knowledge of what Club President Gabe Paul said before the game about forgetting personal differences and settling down to playing baseball.

Cey: Lou's Catch Is Key

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers' third baseman Ron Cey pinpointed Lou Piniella's leaping catch in the fourth inning as the pivotal play Saturday in the New York Yankees' 4-2 victory in the fourth game of the World Series.

Piniella robbed Cey of a homer that would have tied the score at 3-3 and Ron Guidry shut out the Dodgers the rest of the way.

"I thought the ball was out...I really did," Cey said. "That probably changed the whole complexion of the game as far as we were concerned.

"That would have given us a tie and the momentum. I never like to lose a home run, iarticularly a home run that would have been as important as that."

Cey collected two of the Dodgers' four hits off Guidry — a single in the seventh and a double in the ninth, as the Yankees took a three games to one edge in the Series.

In the first four games of the Series, the Dodgers are hitting just .190 as a team.

"Guidry has a little better velocity than I thought he had, but he's not the hardest thrower that we've faced this season," said Cey.

"You have to give him a lot of credit because he made the big pitch when he had to, but le're a team that can't spot them three runs like we've done the last two games and expect to win. We can't play like we've done the last two games. We want to get out in front first. That's our game.

"But I think we've been hitting the ball pretty well. We've hit six home runs in four games and we've scored as many total runs as the Yankees have. We're just not getting the breaks.

"Our backs are totally against the wall now. One loss ends it and we have to go out and play with reckless abandon. We have to play loose. I don't think anyone on this club has given up and we're all hoping we can bounce back tomorrow."

Davey Lopes, the Dodgers' eadoff hitter who was 0-for-13 n the first three games, accounted for the only Dodger runs with a two-run homer in the third but was in a surly mood following the loss. c sWhen reporters approached him in the dressing room immediately after the game, Lopes turned his back and walked toward the training room. When he couldn't duck the crowd of reporters, he snarled, "You guys want to get out of the doorway? Some guys want to get through."

Don Sutton, the Dodgers' big money pitcher who is scheduled to go Sunday, said he wasn't concerned about the Dodgers' ack of offense in the first four games.

"My job is the same," he said. "My job is getting the other team out and not worrying about us scoring runs.

"It won't be easy for us now, but the Yankees don't have an insurmountable lead. It's way too early to bury us."

Reggie Smith, voted the Los Angeles MVP after the regular season, went hitless in four trips but refused to give all the credit to Guidry, who struck him out once.

"They've got big innings early the last two games and we just haven't been able to catch up and go ahead," Smith said. "It's as simple as that."

Asked if Guidry compared with the Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton, Smith grinned, "No, not really."

Dusty Baker, also hitless in four trips, was another Dodger reluctant to give much credit to Guidry.

"He's all right," Baker said. w"but I don't want to give him any credit because when I do something they (the Yankee pitchers) won't give none."

Carter's Mom Rooting for Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter and an admitted Los Angeles Dodger fan, threw out the first ball in Saturday's fourth game of the World Series and informed Dodger manager Tom Lasorda that she may stay over for Sunday's game. c

"Are you going to pitch today?" Mrs. Carter asked Dodger right-hander Don Sutton.

"No," said Sutton. "I'm pitching Sunday."

"Oh," said Mrs. Carter. "Then I may have to stay another day to see you pitch."

One of the first Dodger players Mrs. Carter asked to see was Dusty Baker.

"Where's Dusty?" she asked. "He's done so well in the championship series and World Series that I'm proud of him."

Mrs. Carter turned to Lasorda and asked the Dodger manager what sort of pitch she should throw for the ceremonial first ball.

"Throw a high, hard one," said Lasorda, winking.

"My boys have to win today," said Mrs. Carter. "I'll be rooting hard for the Dodgers."

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ER78-14	185R-14	$59	23.60	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	$62	24.80	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	$66	26.40	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	$70	28.00	3.07
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HR78-15	215R-15	$74	29.60	3.15

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DR78-14	175R-14	$59	23.60	2.38
ER78-14	185R-14	$62	24.80	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	$66	26.40	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	$70	28.00	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	$76	30.40	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	$76	30.40	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	$82	32.80	3.11
LR78-15	235R-15	$91	36.40	3.44

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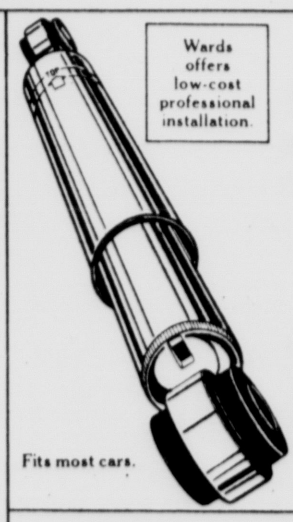
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Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Contest Winner

Frank Stokes of Port Ewen, left, receives certificate for a gleaming protective wax job from Jay Motler of Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile. Stokes was the only entrant in the Daily Freeman's Football Contest No. 6 to correctly select the winners of all four games on the card. Winner of Contest No. 7 will be announced next Sunday. Contest No. 8 entry form appears in Tuesday's Freeman.

Giants' Tucker Grumbles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The euphoria of the New York Giants' season-opening victory over the Washington Redskins has dissolved among three straight disastrous defeats and the grumbling of tight end Bob Tucker.

Tucker probably will start Sunday when New York hosts the winless San Francisco 49ers, but the former All-Pro has angered Giants' director of operations Andy Robustelli by criticizing the coaching staff and requesting that he be traded.

"If Alex (Webster, Giants' coach from 1969 to 1973) were still coaching this team we'd be competitive for the playoffs," Tucker said following the Giants' 28-10 loss to Philadelphia last Sunday. "When Alex resigned, it was a very sad time for me, because he was an imaginative offensive guy."

On Monday Robustelli said he understood how Tucker felt, being a veteran who wanted to play with a winning team before his career ended, but didn't appreciate his remarks. He said players should stick together and "go down with the ship."

On Wednesday Tucker, who is in the option year of contract and has failed in attempts to renegotiate, made the situation worse by demanding to be traded.

"They told me I'd be hard to trade," Tucker said. "I told them, 'Put me on waivers.'"

Tucker has been known to complain and knock teammates before, but the eighth-year veteran, one of the Giants' all-time leading receivers, has prevailed on his talent. He was the first tight end in NFL history to win the receiving title when he caught 59 passes for 791 yards and four touchdowns in 1971. He led the Giants in pass catching three more times, making All-NFL in 1972.

"His attitude is not a good attitude," Robustelli said. "It doesn't do the team any good. I might say to Bob Tucker, 'Who the hell do you think you are?'"

The Giants' problems do not end there. Center Karl Chandler, a starter last year, is upset the coaches are sticking with Ralph Hill, who had four holding penalties two weeks ago and is not playing well. Safety Jim Stienke described his team as "pathetic" after the loss to Philadelphia and added the fans "ought to be down on the Giants."

The offensive line, which has permitted 13 sacks the last two weeks, became more vulnerable Thursday when right guard John Hicks sprained his left ankle. He may play against San Francisco.

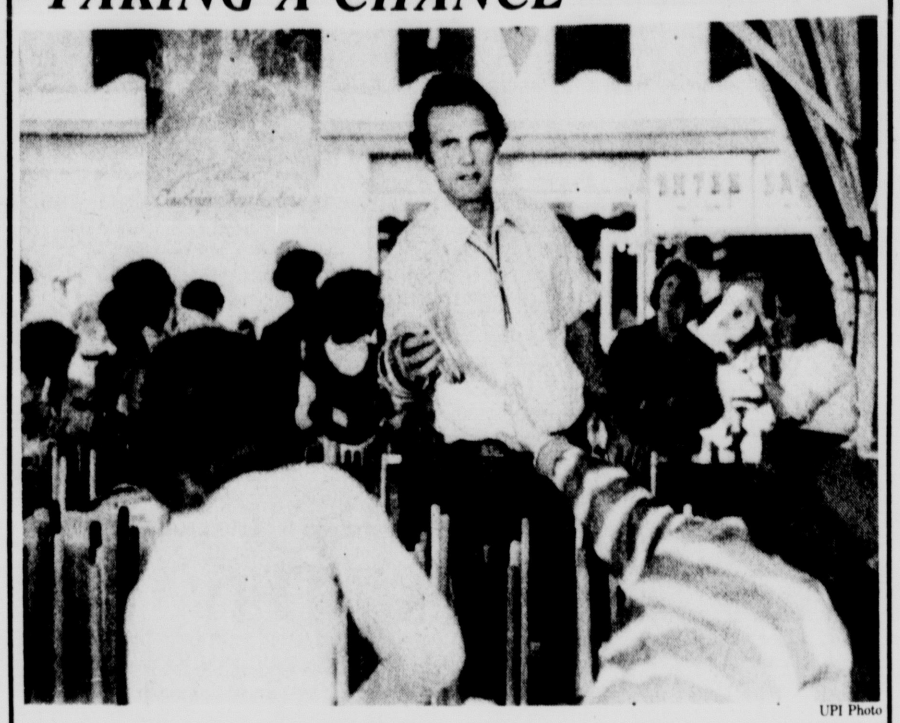
The state of the 49ers is equally dismal and the primary problem is also the same — offense. Only Tampa Bay ranks below the Giants and 49ers in NFC total offense statistics.

"In a situation like this, pride's the only thing that keeps you going," San Francisco wide receiver Gene Washington said. "It's obviously not the hopes of a championship."

Coach Ken Meyer, still looking for his first regular-season victory, said he will continue to call signals from the sidelines for quarterback Jim Plunkett. However, instead of flashing hand-signals to Plunkett, he will use outside receivers Jim Lash and Kenny Harrison as alternating messengers.

"My responsibility is to get this team to play as well as it can play," Meyer said. "Our offense has to be more productive. Right now we are making too many mistakes. I've always been with a winning team (Los Angeles Rams' assistant from 1973 to 1976), so I know what it takes to win. We cannot go on as we did last week (a 7-0 loss to Atlanta)."

TAKING A CHANCE



UPI Photo

Former American League all-star pitcher and Cy Young Award winner, Dean Chance is making a different kind of pitch these days. He's still playing before crowds, but this week it's at the Texas State Fair, working the midway running a ring toss game. "Once you've been a part of a big crowd, you never get over it," he says.

Sawyers Remain On Top

KINGSTON—Saugerties High School faced a bigger challenge than expected from unheralded Ketcham Friday while Kingston had little trouble disposing of Roosevelt in Dutchess County Scholastic League girls volleyball play.

The Sawyers remained atop the loop with a perfect 8-0 record with a 15-11, 16-14 win over Ketcham. The Saugerties jayvees also swept two games.

Kingston yielded but one point in dumping its hosts, 15-1, 15-0. The jayvees also triumphed, 15-8, 15-5.

"They're much stronger than their record indicates," said SHS coach Andrea Ungvarsky about 1-7 Ketcham. "I think they'll surprise people in the second round.. Their setter could set without indicating in advance which direction the ball would go."

Ungvarsky complimented the play of Shelly Pfeil, Patti Conley and Peggy Hain on the back line. "They saved a number of hits that would've been in for points."

KHS coach Pat Burke was happy with her team's third straight win. "It was beautiful to watch. They were calling to each other, working in unison. Sylvia Armstrong served 11 points in the first game and four in the second; Theresa Thomas served five in the second.

Nancy Gallagher's setting and the team play of Edie Parker, Michelle McLane and Lynette Byrd also drew Burke's praise.

The standings:

DCSL VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L	PCT
Saugerties	8	0	1.000
Arlington	7	1	.875
Kingston	6	2	.750
Beacon	5	3	.625
John Jay	5	3	.625
Lourdes	4	4	.500
Spackenkill	3	5	.375
Ketcham	1	7	.125
Poughkeepsie	1	7	.125
Roosevelt	0	8	.000

Friday's Results
Kingston 2, Roosevelt 0
Saugerties 2, Ketcham 0
Arlington 2, Beacon 0
John Jay 2, Spackenkill 1
Lourdes 2, Poughkeepsie 1

Jets Ready for Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins have been getting healthy on the New York Jets for years, but that may not work any more.

The Dolphins would love to get a breather after their 3-0 bubble was popped by 35 unanswered points in Baltimore last weekend, but the Jets no longer fall into that category.

New York comes in with two straight wins — 30-27 over New England and 24-19 over Buffalo — and a confident young quarterback in Richard Todd.

The former Alabama star led both wins, completing 12 of 21 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns against New England and 10 of 15 for 195 yards and one touchdown against Buffalo.

"The three biggest factors in whatever development I've achieved so far are Walt Michaels, our offensive coordinator John Idzik, and our offensive system," says Todd. "The coaches know I'm just learning but I do think we have a solid foundation to build on."

Miami's Bob Griese is well past the learning stage and despite the need to wear spectacles, he ranks second only to Baltimore's Bert Jones among the AFC's leading passers.

But Griese's spectacular first half performance at Baltimore was not enough to make up for a young defense that allowed the Colt rally that led to the 45-28 defeat.

"What we have to do is get back to playing sound, solid football and win to stay close so that when we play the Colts again, there'll be meaning to the game," said Coach Don Shula.

"We just didn't make the play when we had to make it, coverage-wise or putting pressure on the passer," Shula said of the Baltimore performance.

What the Dolphins are calling their "Explo 77" offense was very much in evidence in Baltimore and with the Dolphins three wide receivers — Nat Moore, Freddie Solomon and Duriel Harris — nursing only minor hurts, it figures to be on display again Sunday.

Benny Malone, who ran for touchdowns of 52 and 66 yards in Baltimore, will start at one running back, but fullback Norm Bulaich is still bothered by a rib injury and may be replaced by Don Nottingham. Backup fullback LeRoy Harris has a bruised shoulder, but is listed as probable for Sunday.

Running backs Clark Gaines and rookie Bruce Harper will do most of the rushing for the Jets (2-2) with Jerome Barkum and rookie Wesley Walker doing most of the receiving.

Onteora Nips Comets

BOICEVILLE—Sophomore Terry Molloy converted a penalty kick 19 minutes into the second half Friday to enable Onteora High School to even its Ulster County Athletic League varsity soccer record at 3-3 with a 3-2 victory over Fallsburgh.

Rain postponed two other UCAL games. The Coleman at New Paltz game was rescheduled for 4 p.m. Monday. The Rondout Valley at Pine Bush contest awaits a new date.

Molloy's goal was his second of the game. The penalty kick was awarded after soph forward Steve Norman was pulled down by a Comet defender during a breakaway. Norman, who had the Indians' other score, played "his best game of the year," according to OCS coach Ron Valle.

Valle had praise for sweeper Curt Jennings, sub left fullback Chris Lofaro, who went in for the injured Greg Rose, and freshman wing fullback Ted Chin, "my most consistent player all year."

The summaries:

Fallsburgh ..... 2 0—2
Onteora ..... 2 1—3
1st half: O—Norman (Rose) 4:00; F—Montalbano (P. Divita) 8:00; O—Molloy (Berkley) 25:50; F—Montalbano 30:37.
2nd half: O—Molloy (penalty kick) 19:00.
SOG: F-17, O-20; CK: F-3, O-6; GS: F (DeGrau)-11, O (Bolt)-10.

UCAL SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
Rondout	4	0	1
Coleman	3	1	1
New Paltz	3	1	1
Onteora	3	3	0
Fallsburgh	1	4	1
Pine Bush	0	5	0

Friday's Result
Onteora 3, Fallsburgh 2
Coleman at New Paltz, ppd.
Rondout at Pine Bush, ppd.

Big Day for PB, Coleman

KINGSTON—While Pine Bush High School was tying league-leaders Marlboro and Onteora for most victories in the Ulster County Athletic League volleyball Friday, Coleman doubled its total of wins with its first sweep of the season.

Pine Bush took Highland in two, 15-13, 15-5; Highland swept New Paltz, 15-6, 15-5; and Pine Bush topped NP, 7-15, 15-10, 15-4. Pine Bush's 13-3 record is good for third behind 13-1 Marlboro and OCS.

Coleman downed Rondout Valley in two, 15-6, 15-11, then defeated Wallkill, 15-13, 16-14. Wallkill salvaged a split by dumping RVC, 15-5, 15-9.

In the other Friday matches, Liberty took two of three from Fallsburgh, 15-7, 13-15, 15-7, then bowed to Red Hook, 15-9, 17-15. Red Hook-Fallsburgh was not scheduled.

Good serving from Dawn Depuy, Kathy Hayter and Kathy Adrion led the Bushwomen to their double wins. Depuy, Adrion and Vicki Pluchino also set spiked well, according to PB coach Deb Canosa.

Marilyn Winrow and Kathleen Mahoney eached served eight points in the Coleman wins over RVC. The Stateswomen overcame a 13-8 deficit in the second Wallkill game for that win. Coleman coach Pam Thomas praised the play of Jamie Widmann as well as Mahoney and Winrow.

"They looked better than they have before," said Thomas about her entire team. "They should play better from now on."

After Liberty defeated Fallsburgh, the Indians engaged in a defensive struggle with the Raiders. The second-game RH win was a point-by-point battle all the way.

In junior varsity play: Wallkill 15-4, 4-15, 15-12 over Coleman; RVC 13-13, 12-15, 15-8 over Coleman; RVC-Wallkill not available; Pine Bush 15-7, 11-15, 15-1 over Highland; PB 15-13, 15-2 over NP; Highland over NP; RH 15-12, 5-15, 15-13 over Liberty.

The standings:

UCAL VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L	PCT
Marlboro	13	1	.928
Onteora	13	1	.928
Pine Bush	13	3	.812
Red Hook	11	6	.647
Highland	8	6	.571
Wallkill	7	7	.500
New Paltz	6	11	.353
Liberty	5	8	.384
Coleman	4	10	.286
Fallsburgh	1	12	.077
Rondout	0	16	.000

Friday's Results
Coleman 2, Rondout 0
Coleman 2, Wallkill 0
Wallkill 2, Rondout 0
Pine Bush 2, Highland 0
Highland 2, New Paltz 0
Pine Bush 2, New Paltz 1
Liberty 2, Fallsburgh 1
Red Hook 2, Liberty 0


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Morton Has Last Laugh

By UPI

During the past few seasons, Craig Morton became a joke around New York. His inability to generate any offense and the obscene gestures that he used to answer fans' catcalls made him one of the most unpopular players in the club's history. But now it is Morton who is doing the laughing.

Traded to Denver in the offseason, Morton is a new man with the Broncos ... and he's winning. Denver has clicked off four consecutive wins with Morton at quarterback and today the Broncos face the Oakland Raiders in a battle of unbeaten clubs for the AFC West lead.

The 4-0 start is the best in history for the Broncos, the only established NFL club which has never won a title of any sort or ever qualified for the playoffs in its 18 years of existence. Morton, thoroughly disgusted in New York, has completed 45-of-80 passes for 610 yards and two touchdowns. Never regarded as much of a runner, the former California star nonetheless has carried for 62 yards and two touchdowns.

The Denver-Oakland game matches the AFC's top offense against the league's top defense. Oakland, under the direction of quarterback Ken Stabler, has won 17 consecutive games and aould become only the fourth club in NFL history ever to win 18 in a row.,

Denver's big weapon has been its defense, which has allowed only 26 points in four victories. In the Broncos' 3-4 defense, veterans Barney Chavous and Lyle Alzado handle the ends and Ruben Carter is the middle guard. Former Ohio State star Randy Gradishar is the key to the linebacking and the secondary headed by Bill Thompson and Louis Wright already has nine interceptions.

The Bronco offense has been opened up by new coach Red Miller, who was considered an offensive whiz when he set up New England's wide open attack. Miller, in his first year as a head coach, has armed Morton with some very effective weapons.

Otis Armstrong ranks as one of the NFL's top running backs and he gets solid support from Jon Keyworth, Lonnie Perrin and rookie Rob Lytle. The receiving corps is exceptional, aith Haven Moses, Rick Upchurch and Jack Dolbin on the outside and Riley Odoms, possibly the best tight end in the NFL, inside. Upchurch, also a premier return specialist, is averaging 23.2 yards a catch and Moses 19.4.

Oakland also is going with a 3-4 defense but its effectiveness has been cut with an injury which has sidelined All-Pro linebacker Phil Villapiano for the season. Floyd Rice replaces him. The Raiders also will be without star tackle John Vella on the offensive line.

In other key NFL games today, Washington is at Dallas and Chicago is at Minnesota. Also, San Francisco is at the New York Giants, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Atlanta at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Seattle, the New York Jets at Miami, New gengland at San Diego, Cleveland at Houston and Baltimore at Kansas City. Monday night, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh.

"If the Redskins lose to Dallas, they would have a lock on the division," said Washington Coach George Allen, whose team has won three in a row after an opening upset loss to the Giants. "We'll have to play over our heads to beat them."

"We certainly won't have a lock on anything," countered Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who has the only unbeaten club in the NFC. "I don't think they lill have to play over their heads. They will just have to play solid football like they are capable of playing.

NP Defeats Ellenville JV

NEW PALTZ—A one-yard run by Craig Mesches, a three-yard plunge by Andy James and Joe Decapua's seven-yard return of an intercepted pass accounted for all the scoring Friday as the New Paltz High School junior varsity football team defeated Ellenville, 18-0.

The win raised the Little Hugies' record to 3-1-1.

MJM Stops Bailey, 14-0

KINGSTON — Michael Junior High School opened its football season on a winning note Friday by downing J. Watson Bailey, 14-0.

Dave Dahl ran 40 yards for one score and Mike Ferraro returned an intercepted pass 30 yards for the other. Ferraro ran for two points after the first touchdown.

Sal Walker and Steve Spyhalsky stood out on defense for the winners.

Bailey is 0-3 on the season.

BOWLING

KWBA 600 Tourney Set

WOODSTOCK — The Kingston Women's Bowling Association will hold its sixth annual 600 Club tournament at 1 p.m., Oct. 23, at Woodstock Lanes.

Any 600 Club members interested in entering the event should contact Judy Helsely, Elinor Burlurg, Carol Bahr or Ruth Hoose.

SEARS MIXED — Jim Scott, 521; Sal Parisella, 518; Jack Malewski, 213—499; Sue Voegeler, 440; Doreen Emmick, 397; Cheryl Buonfiglio, 397. Sandbaggers had team highs. Scores not reported.

TEN PIN BOWLERETTES — Doris Dunn, 479; Joanne Fernandez, 456; Pat Reilly, 452; Bert Gaddis, 451; Karen Tucker, 451; Laurie Osterhoudt, 451. The Lucky Strikes, 477—1372.

POWDER PUFF — Marge McCutcheon, 209—505; Nancy Broskie, 469; Jackie Cook, 436; Doris Hoyt, 428; Gert Schwarz, 420. Hoyt Inc. 1439.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Fred Orr, 232—612; Bill Glaser, 244—604; Tom Glaser, 595; John Schatzel, 575; Jim Ferraro, 586. Shuffles Place, 2709; Retreat, 983.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC — Dodie Reynolds, 187; Ruth Kinngs, 493. Other scores not reported. Ken's Exxon, 482—1305.

BUSY BEES — Kay Yaple, 206—473; Bea Fisher, 440; Ellen Miller, 414; Rose Hein, 414; Pat Finch, 413. Team One, 473—1617.

CENTRAL REC — Ken Stevens, 647; Andy Imperati, Sr., 623; Elno Salmi, Jr., 591; Bill Crosby, 584; Warner Miller, 584; George Davis, 231; Dave Prockup, 231; Vanderlyn Battery, 965—2837.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Bev Hines, 190—527; Jan Veltrie, 471; Paula Mannhaupt, 441; Pam McCutcheon, 428; Marlene Silk, 427. Blue Nuns, 627; Black Russians, 1753.

CHAMPLAIN — George Kenneda, 218—553; Ed Reynolds, 546; Ed Peters, 521; Don Campbell, 502; Craig Smith, 500. Ichi Ban, 895—2571.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Dave Burns, 563; Ron Williams, 555; Joel Kiff, 562; Bob Nussbaum, 552; Fred Orr, 556; Ward Breithaupt, 202. Trinity Two, 921; Trinity One, 2570.

FRIENDSHIP — Grace Sills, 200—536; Joan Smith, 200—533; Helen Boice, 507; Doris DeWitt, 492. Rowe's, 894—2480.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Paul Schleede, 236—550; Richard Carrado, 547; Bosco Tomaszewski, 544; Doug Struber, 545. Pat Large, 219—527; Carol Steinmiller, 511; Roni Carrado, 450; Mary Williams, 443. Water Buffaloes, 812; Ollie's Oops, 2703.

FATHER AND SON — Don Van Keuren, 244—619; Bud Lowe, Jerry Woodvine, 557; Joe McGrane, 535. Dave Porsi, 516; Sean Bruck, 510; Wayne Noble, 200—505; Greg McHugh, 491. Family Four, 691—1940.

WOMEN'S MET LEAGUE — Pam Noble, 167—421; Beth Barnaby, 410; Pat Murdock, 410; Maureen Reinhardt, 406. The Unpredictables, 542; Met Sets 1581.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHTS — Joan Kuster, 221—516; Kay Shoen, 516; Anne Cummings, 486; Marguerite Stoddard, 483; Peg Hutchinson, 467. R & R Automatic Transmission, 490—1499.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Ted Layman, 222—588; Ken DenBroeder, 567; Ron Hudler, 549; Stu Hale, 543; Norm Ducas, 539; Joe Notarnicola, 539. Chalet Hofbrau, 1005; Bob's 209, 2918.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck, 588; Tom Rundle, 588; Joe Tiano, 222—570; Joe Bilyou, 570; Carlo Perry, 551. St. Mary's Kgn, 892; White Eagle Ben No. 2, 2602.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Bill Tochterman, 634; Don Marallo, 598; Percy Russell, 576; Bob McCullough, 574; Mike Dobbs, 573; Cliff Quick, 229—573. Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 937—2792.

MID WEEK SWINGERS — Irene Scully, 186—452; Teri North, 446; Sharon Shader, 436; Donna Schussler, 425. Mike Giacoma, 225—585; Bill Haley, 595; Bill Vedder, 546; Bill Russo, 542. Carvel Ice Cream, 648; National Muffler, 1785.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Curt North, 598; Florie Boice, 576; Bob Pentz, 238—563; Alan Tyler, 562; Tony Sergio, 560. Pro-Motion, 898—2660.

BOOSTER MIXED — Jim Benter, 556; Joe Sinnott, 543; Joe Rohan, 526; Bill Miggins, 526; John Acker, 219. Gloria Anderegg, 203—543. Laura Joy, 487; Ginny Snyder, 463; Sue Benter, 461. Eleven Main, 1926; Barnside Rest., 694.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Leroy Williams, 204—563; Bob Werner, 554; Ray Macoy, 522; Rich Imperati, 522; Mike Callahan, 510. Team Three, 848; Convenient Food Mart, 2441.

EARLY BIRDS—Red Roudis, 506; Cora Martin, 504; Barbara Barnes, 494; Lauretta Glennon, 492; Flo Brandt, 201—435. B. Scheffel Masonry Co., 843-2373.

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Sports Will Miss Bing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bing Crosby walked the fairways with some of golf's greatest players as well as several U.S. Presidents.

On Friday, he collapsed of a heart attack after finishing a round of golf on a Madrid course, and later at Red Cross Hospital was pronounced dead at 73.

But while Crosby captivated show business, his easy grace and generosity were as much a part of the golf world as they were for three generations of music lovers.

"We won't know how much we'll miss him until we realize that he's not there any more," said golfing great Arnold Palmer. "I think he's sort of a tradition in America, from 'White Christmas' to the Bing Crosby Pro-Am."

"We'll definitely miss him a great deal," said Palmer, who is playing in the Lancome Trophy tournament outside Paris. "Bing Crosby was something Americans take for granted."

It was Crosby's interest in the pleasures of golf and his friendship with pro golfers which led him in 1937 to undertake sponsorship of a small annual tournament on the winter tour —"Crosby's Clambake" — which has since evolved into the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, one of the highlights of the pro golf tour.

Ted Durein, press director of the Pro-Am, said Friday a decision would be made over the weekend on whether the tournament would be continued.

"We're all in a state of shock," said Durein.

Starting out as just a "get-together" at the Rancho Santa wfe course in southern California, the Clamzake has developed into perhaps the most entertaining event on the tour. wsince 1947 it has been held on the Monterey Peninsula as a three-day, 54-hole affair with the first 18 holes shot over the Cypress Point ccourse, the second 18 over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the final round shot over Pebble Beach.

Crosby footed the bill for all of the tournament's expenses, enabling the total proceeds from admissions and the program to go to local charities.

Crosby was never content to orchestrate his Pro-Am from backstage: whenever their schedules permitted, Crosby and his long-time friend and entertainer, Bob Hope, participated in the tournament. Crosby was an authentic low-70's player, good enough to qualify for the National Amateur in 1940.

Crosby scored a hole-in-one in 1948 on the treacherous 222-yard par three 16th hole at Cypress Point — with the Pacific Ocean as a fairway. Crosby's keen sense of humor was on display as he commented about the amount of champagne he was forced to buy: "It would happen on a Sunday when everybody in the world was there."

In 1950, Crosby played in the British Amateur Golf Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, but he lasted only one round when J.K. Wilson, an amateur singer of hillbilly tunes, scored a 3 and 2 victory.

Despite his early departure, Crosby was the smash of the tournament as he created a furor which was unique in the history of the course. Crosby attracted a record gallery of 9,000 which stood in pouring rain to see "Der Bingle."

Crosby's sporting interests, however, went beyond golf. He aas a part owner and vice president of baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates and was an avid fisherman and hunter.c

Crosby also acquired a brief but heavy interest for horse racing.

He was co-founder of Del Mar Race Track in 1937 along with actor Pat O'Brien and other Hollywood friends but became disillusioned with racing after a series of squabbles with horse owners. Crosby sold his interest, worth nearly $500,000, in 1946.



Bing Crosby

Future of Pro-Am Is Up to Family

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby's family will have a say in determining whether the event named after him — "the most popular golf tournament in the world" — will be continued.

"We have to contact the family and a final determination will be made then," Ted Durein, press director of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, said Friday.

"The only thing we can say now about the Pro-Am is that it has not yet been determined if it will be continued. We will know by Monday."

The next "Crosby Clambake," which has raised thousands of dollars for various charities, is scheduled for Jan. 19-22 — the third stop on next year's Professional Golf Association's winter tour.

Crosby, aho died in Spain Friday after playing a round of golf, started the Pro-Am in 1937 at Rancho Santa Fe as "a party for my friends." The tournament was moved north to the Monterey Peninsula, where it was spread over three courses — Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula, the latter eventually replaced by Spyglass Hill.

The Crosby, oftentimes played in adverse weather, became a major stop on the golf circuit — attracting amateurs who teamed with professional partners for the entire four rounds.

"Without a doubt the Crosby Pro-Am has been the most popular golf tournament in the world," Durein said. "It's had the highest television rating of any golf tournament in the last four or five years. Yes, even better than the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA, British Open.

"It was because of Bing. He always insisted that the amateurs play through the entire tournament (in the Crosby format, the two-man professional-amateur teams play different courses the first three days with the leaders winding up the finale at Pebble Beach). This is the only pro-am in existence where this happens."

Durein, affiliated with the tournament since 1946, said he was still shocked by Crosby's death.

"To me, Bing's passing is a great personal loss," he said. "He was just a wonderful man. More than that, his going is a great loss to America and the world.

"But I think, without a question, had Bing had a way of wanting to go, he woule have selected the 18th hole of a golf course.n

"It's just a great, great loss."

Somers Defeat Saugerties, 19-6

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High took on a non-league football opponent Saturday, but for the fourth straight weekend a formula for victory again eluded the Sawyers. Visiting Somers of Westchester County got off to a fast start and went on to post a 19-6 triumph.

Somers pounced on a Sawyer fumble early in the opening quarter and sliced in for a quick touchdown. Lou Belardi did the damage on a 14-yard run. The winners struck again in the second period to take a 12-point halftime lead when quarterback Doug Carney went over from the two.

Sawyer coach Hank Smith shook up his offense a bit for this game and had Jay Peter running the club, and while that move had some positive results in the passing department it wasn't enough to overcome some basic deficencies.

"We couldn't get outside on them," said Smith. And inside wasn't so hot either. Saugerties netted 69 yards on the ground for the game.

Throwing, however, was a different story. Peter connected on 11 of 17 attempts, including one touchdown, and picked up 117 yards through the air.

"I was really proud of Peter," Smith said. "He's only an eleventh grader, but he provided us with leadership and he took a lot of punishment."

Peter used all his receivers. In the fourth quarter he hooked up with Glenn Driscoll for the fourth time, and that play went 13 yards for the Sawyer touchdown.

Somers, though, was already 19 points ahead. The winners got their third TD in the third period on a five yard pass from Carney to Jeff Dailey.

"We had to open things up," said Smith explaining the aerial attack. We've got serious problems on our offensive line. I had been optimistic about being able to correct that, but now we're just going to have to get tougher."

The Sawyers suffered another loss in the game when top lineman Dale Martin injured his shoulder.

Saugerties committed four turnovers in the contest, three on fumbles and one interception. Somers made the most of them and ground out 190 yards rushing on the day.

Saugerties returns to Dutchess County Scholastic League action next week when it will host unbeaten Kingston.

The summaries:

	Som	Saug
First Downs	9	7
Rushing Yardage	190	69
Passing Yardage	6	117
Passes	2-3	11-17
Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles	2-2	3-3
Yards Penalized	65	95
Punts	4-25	4-20
Somers	6	6 7 0—19
Saugerties	0	0 0 6—6

Som: Belardi 14 run (kick failed)
Som: Carney 2 run (kick failed)
Som: Daily 5 pass from Carney (Rauh kick)
Saug: Driscoll 13 pass from Peter (pass failed)

FDR Trips Arlington, 14-12

HYDE PARK — Roosevelt High held off previously unbeaten Arlington Saturday night and posted a 14-12 decision in a Dutchess County Scholastic League football battle.

The Presidents alternated touchdowns with their visitors, scoring their second six-pointer with less than a minute remaining in the first half. That 14-6 FDR lead was reduced midway through the final period when Arlington defensive end Brent Gierloff picked up a fumble on the Roosevelt 33 and ran the ball in to bring the Admirals to within two points.

John Mackey was stopped just short on the two-point conversion run that would have tied the game, but the Admirals weren't quite finished. They regained possession, and fighting the clock as well as the Presidents, drove to Roosevelt's 19-yard-line. With 16 seconds left in the game, Bill Johnson tried a field goal that was long enough but wide of the mark.

Jim Costopoulos scored on an eight-yard run late in the first period after AHS lost the ball on downs deep in its own territory. Jim Brennan ran the PAT. Bruno Ozols scored on a three-yard plunge for Arlington in the second quarter to cap a short drive after a fumble.

George Gates fired a long pass to Brennan to set up an eight-yard TD throw to Eric Johannessen which closed the FDR scoring.

DCSL FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Kingston	4	0	0
John Jay	1	0	1
Roosevelt	3	1	0
Arlington	2	1	0
Lourdes	2	1	0
Ketcham	1	2	0
Beacon	0	2	0
Poughkeepsie	0	3	1
Saugerties	0	3	0

Saturday's Results

Kingston 30,Poughkeepsie 6
Roosevelt 14, Arlington 12
Jay at Beacon, ppd.
Lourdes at Ketcham, ppd.

Monday's Games

Jay at Beacon
Lourdes at Ketcham

Next Week's Games

Kingston at Sauqerties
Roosevelt at Poughkeepsie
Ketcham at Jay
Beacon at Arlington

Dickson Scores in Race

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, drove his Polak Chevy to what he called "the greatest victory of my career" Saturday in the Salt City 100-mile U.S. Auto Club national dirt car championship.

Dickson, 39, USAC's only three-time sprint car champion, who made a comeback after retiring from racing a few years ago, began the race in fourth position on the one-mile New York State Fairgrounds dirt track.

Alleghany Harriers Win

HAMPTONBURG—Alleghany Community College placed the first five runners to capture its eighth consecutive title Saturday at the Colt Invitational Cross Country Meet hosted by Orange County Community College at Orange County Park.

The victors, who are the defending national champions and have won 107 of their last 108 meets, also had the eighth, ninth and tenth placers. Their 15 team points easily outdistanced second-place Hagerstown (Md.) with 83. Morrisville (127), Farmingdale (156), Mohawk Valley (196), Dutchess (228) and Morris (228) followed in the 20-team field.

The individual winner was James Rotich of Allegheny, who won the five-mile race in a meet record 25:26.3, breaking the old mark by 6.7 seconds.

Ulster entered four men and three finished, so no team score was compiled. Joe Olender (92nd, 30:58) was the first Senator to finish. Tom Brand (101st, 31:31) and Bill Olson (119, 36:10) also ran for UCCC.

Ulster's next meet will be Wednesday at Columbia-Greene.

Kings Outruns NPS

BRIARCLIFF MANOR—Kings College swept the first six places and its ninth consecutive dual meet Saturday, 15-48, against the visiting New Paltz State squad. The loss dropped NPS to 7-5.

Jerry Lee and Brian Edwards of Kings tied for first over the fivemile course in 26:51. The Hawks' first finisher was Chris Maher, seventh at 28:09.

The Hawks will visit Siena on Wednesday.

The summaries:

Kings 15, New Paltz St. 48

1. Jerry Lee (K)	26:51
Brian Edwards (K)	26:51
3. B. Ruthfuss (K)	27:13
4. Bob Neeher (K)	27:34
5. Tom Erickson (K)	27:58
6. Pete Olson (K)	28:07
7. Chris Maher (N)	28:09
8. Andy Campbell (N)	28:18
9. Roy Anderson (K)	28:19
10. Matt Mandel (N)	28:32

Hoss Places Seventh

POUGHKEEPSIE—Rick Hoss of Red Hook High School placed seventh in boys race No. 3 Saturday for the best performance by an Ulster County Athletic League athlete at the fifth annual Marist College Invitational cross country meet.

Hoss covered the three miles in 16:30. Red Hook finished fifth in the team standings. Coleman's boys finished sixth in the No. 4 event and Pine Bush was 11th in the No. 2 race in other noteworthy performances.

Monroe-Woodbury took the girls race.

Boys race winners were Stony Brook (No. 4), Bishop Gibbons (No. 3), St. Anthony's of Smithtown (No. 2) and Kennedy-Bellmore (No. 1).

Texas Tops Arkansas

Michigan Routs Wisconsin

By UPI

A previously-unbeaten squad of Wisconsin Badgers came out of Saturday's tussle against top-ranked Michigan with their tails between their legs and their No. 15 ranking looking extremely tenuous.

Roosevelt Smith, a tailback who had carried the ball just eight times before Saturday, scored two touchdowns and quarterback Rick Leach passed for two more to lead the Wolverines to a 56-0 victory in which the score accurately reflected the flow of the game.

Wisconsin swaggered into Ann Arbor, Mich. with a 5-0 record, including three wins in conference play, but it quickly became apparent that the Badgers' impressive record was misleading.

The Wolverines, now 6-0, marched 81 yards for a TD from the opening kickoff and never let up until the game was out of hand.

Wisconsin was held to three first downs in the first half and only 89 yards in total offense until the Wolverine reserves took over with 12 minutes to play in the game.

Smith scored on a pair of 2-yard runs and Leach, who also scored on a 2-yard run, hit sophomore tight end Doug Marsh with a 7-yard TD pass to cap the first drive and hit junior tight end Gene Johnson lith a 22-yard pass to start the second half scoring.

Aunior fullback Russell Davis scored on a 37-yard romp and freshman tailback Stanley Edwards scored from two yards out late in the fourth quarter. Freshman quarterback B.J. Dickey scored from three yards after setting up his own touchdown with a 74-yard option run — the ninth longest run from scrimmage in Michigan history.

The team statistics told the story: Wisconsin trailed in first downs, 25-8, they were outrushed 419-41 and they ran off only 56 plays to the Wolverines' 88.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, second-ranked Texas rallied to beat eighth-rated Arkansas 13-9, third-rated Colorado tied Arkansas 17-17, No. 4 Alabama whipped Tennessee 24-10, fifth-rated Ohio St. defeated Iowa 27-6, sixth-ranked Oklahoma gained a lethargic 21-17 victory over Missouri, No. 7 Southern California beat Oregon 33-15, Iowa State upset ninth-ranked Nebraska 24-21 and No. 10 Penn State held off Syracuse 31-24.

Randy McEachren, the third-string quarterback who paced Texas past Oklahoma last week, bailed the Longhorns out again as he completed three key passes in a late 80-yard TD drive against a 20-mile-an-hour wind. Arkansas kicker Steve Little kicked a 67-yard field goal —tying the NCAA record set earlier this season by Texas' Russell Erxleben.

Quarterback Brian Bethke came in for a shaken Jeff Hines in the second half to lead Kansas to two touchdowns and a surprising tie with the powerful Buffaloes. Colorado quarterback Jeff Knappel, hitting all 17 of his passes, sparked his team to a 10-3 halftime lead, but could generate only one score in the second half and crossed midfield only once.

Jeff Rutledge ran for a pair of touchdowns and passed for a third and Alabama rolled up 284 yards while holding Tennessee to three first downs in the opening half.

Quarterback Rod Gerald ran nor two touchdowns and Vlade Janakievski kicked a pair of field goals to lift the Buckeyes to a Big Ten victory. Gerald kept Iowa off balance all afternoon with his option running and passing as Ohio State ran up a 20-0 advantage late in the third period.

Quarterback Thomas Lott scored on a 1-yard run and running back Elvis Peacock sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to lift sluggish Oklahoma to a Big Eight victory after Missouri led at halftime 10-7.

Rob Hertel threw two long-scoring passes and Lynn Cain ran for two touchdowns as Southern California rebounded from last week's closs to Alabama. On the Trojans' first possession, they drove 83 yards to score on a 51-yard pass from Hertel to Randy Simmrin — who has now caught at least one pass in 30 consecutive games.

Dexter Green ran for 139 yards and one touchdown to spark Iowa State to a huge upset over the Cornhuskers, despite another brilliant day for running back I. M. Hipp, who scored all three Cornhusker touchdowns.

Steve Geise rushed for 88 sards and a pair of 1-yard touchdowns but Penn Statehad to hold off a fourth-quarter Syracuse rally after jumping out to a 21-pointlead in the third quarter. c

Rounding out the Top 20, 12th-ranked Pittsburgh romped over Navy 34-17 and Notre Dame, also 12th-rated, blanked Army 24-0, No. 14 Texas A&M outscored Baylor 3i-31, 18th-ranked Brigham Young got a WAC record-breaking seven TD passes from reserve quarterback Mark Wilson in a 63-17 thrashing of Colorado State and 20th-rated North Carolina State dropped a 27-14 decision to North Carolina.

In night action, 11th-rated Louisiana State played Kentucky, 15th-ranked Texas Tech played Rice and 18th-rated North Texas State played Texas-Arlington.

Nine Finalists Chosen For Sullivan Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Nine finalists for America's top amateur sports prize, the James E. Sullivan Award, were announced Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union's board of governors.

The announcement came on the final day of the AAU national convention.

Selected as finalists for the award, named for an AAU founder were:

— Synchronized swimmer Sue Baross, 23, Santa Clara, Calif., the first swimmer ever to cap solo, duet and team titles at both the AAU indoor and outdoor championships this year.

— Figure skater Linda Fratianne, 17, Northridge, Calif., winner of this year's American and world skating titles.

— Speed skater Eric Heider, 19, Madison, Wis., the first skater ever to win the world nd junior speed skating and world senior all-around titles this year.

— Boxer Clinton Jackson, 23, Nashville, Tenn., who won his fourth AAU title this year.

— Diver Cindy McIngvale, 27, Dallas, an Olympic bronze medalist in springboard diving.

— Hurdler Edwin Moses, 22, Atlanta, Ga., the Olympic 400 meter hurdles champion, and world record holder in the event.

— Swimmer John Naber, 21, Menlo Park, Calif., last year's runnerup in the Sullivan Award balloting, a five-medal winner at the Montreal Olympics.

— Javelin thrower Kate Schmidt, 23, Pacific Palisades, Calif., the first American aoman to set a world record in track and field in 20 years and a member of the U.S. World Cup team.

— Gymnast Stephanie Willim, 13, Bethesda, Md., America's top hope in future international gym meets.

A 10th candidate will be announced Dec. 1. The final spot is reserved for an athlete whose sport doesn't peak until fall or winter, such as football, basketball or wrestling.

Last year's Sullivan Award winner was Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

Hawk Booters Beaten by Kings

BRIARCLIFF MANOR— The New Paltz State varsity soccer team helped Kings College celebrate its Homecoming Day Saturday as the Hawks bowed, 2-0, to keep Kings unbeaten in Central Atlantic Conference play.

Kings goals came on a penalty kick by Dan Egeler at 28:55 of the first half and by Norm Gerlach at 18:38 of the second half. Gerlach retrieved his own pass when a NPS defender failed to clear the ball out of the defensive zone. Gerlach shot from 15 yards out.

The loss broke the Hawks' two-game win streak and made their overall record 2-7. Their CAC mark is 1-2. For the first time in many games, the Hawks were outshot, 22-15.

"Kings fired quite a few from quite a distance out," said NPS coach Rolly Hess. "They did a lot of wild shooting. The teams played evenly the first half, but they definitely put pressure on us in the second half."

NPS' best opportunities came off the feet of Ron Elie and Ron Padula, but Kings goalkeeper Ken Johnson stopped them both. NPS goalie Elliott Gillies made nine saves to Johnson's eight.

The Hawks will host John Jay at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The summaries:

New Paltz St.	0 0—0
Kings Col.	1 1—2

1st half: Egeler (penalty kick) 28:55; 2nd half: Gerlach 18:38.
SOG: N-15, K-22; CK: N-4, K-8; GS: N (Gillies)-9, K (Johnson)-8.

To Dutchess Soccer Hall

Four Are Named

WAPPINGERS FALLS—The Dutchess County Soccer Hall of Fame will induct four new members during ceremonies on the night of Friday, Nov. 18. The ceremonies will be preceded by a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The Hall's Board of Directors have selected Ralph Stuart, Rhinebeck High School varsity soccer coach; Mike Greco of Lake Placid, former Rhinebeck and Brockport State player; Pat Cross, player-coach of Germania; and Richard Lotze, assistant soccer coach at Marist College. The selections were made in recognition of each inductee's involvement and accomplishments in the game of soccer.

The public is invited to the entire Nov. 18 affair. Tickets may be obtained from Herb Puberl, 28 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie; Jeff Bennke, 69 South Avenue, Wappingers Falls; Bill Holland at Dutchess County Community College; or Tom Sartori of Highland.

Irwin, Kite Share Lead In Texas Open Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Hale Irwin and Tom Kite each fired sensational subpar rounds and charged to 11-under-par 199s Saturday to grab shares of the the lead after the third round of the $150,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Irain shot a 64, six under, and moved up from sixth place, while Kite came in with a fiveunder 65 to move up from fifth on the 6,525-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club Course.

Carlton White, struggling to earn $7,000 and remain on the tour for 1978, fired a 67 for a 10-under 200 and third place entering Sunday's decisive round.

Steady Miller Barber shot an even-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 202 and fourth place, while second round leader George Archer struggled to a 72 and dropped into a four-way tie for seventh at 205.

Kite, a former University of Texas star and a favorite of the Open's third-day record crowd, one-putted 11 greens en route to his third sub-par round.

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Mob's Loan Scheme Breaks Banks

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The mob has devised an ingenuous method of financing organized crime that has broken the backs of at least three New Jersey banks, a federal investigation shows.

The tactics do not use notorious strongarm pressure, according to law enforcement sources. They rely instead on gaining the influence of key bank officers and the silent approval of millions of dollars in phony loans.

To date, 59 persons have been indicted and 33 convicted in connection with the probe in New Jersey. Those convictions include the former presidents of three small banks which collapsed after millions of dollars were funneled out of their coffers. Federal authorities say much of the funds were diverted to loansharking and gambling activities.

Some officials claim it was easy for unsavory interests to bilk the banks because of inadequate auditing procedures and a weak 1969 state banking law which made it more profitable to start a banking institution.

Many of names surfacing in the cases have been linked to organized crime, including several defendants who are charged with putting up nonexistant garbage equipment as collateral for vast sums of money.

Robert Prodan, the former president of the Bank of Bloomfield, recently pleaded guilty to bank fraud charges here after his first federal trial ended in a mistrial.

As part of an extensive pleabargaining arrangement, Prodan has agreed to provide the government with information he knows about bank fraud.

Sources say the government's probe has been widening in the last few months and Prodan's cooperation is expected to lead to further indictments.

During Prodan's first trial last March, a key government witness identified Carmine Galante, the reputed heir to Carlo Gambino, the late "boss of bosses," as one man looking for an easy loan.

Arnold Daner, a witness now in federal protective custody, testified that he and Prodan met with Galante's nephew at a restaurant in New York's Little Italy to negotiate $23 million in loans for the Tropicana Hotel gambling casino in Las Vegas.

The plan, which was never implemented, was to have provided Daner, Prodan and Galante with weekly kickbacks, according to Daner's testimony.

In addition, Daner has implicated Ernest Palmieri, business agent for Teamster Local 945 in West Paterson, the largest garbage collection union in the state.



James Mack, an owner of Royal Tire, inspects a sample of his new Republic line with Dick Black, right, district manager for Republic.

Royal Tire Takes On Republic Line

KINGSTON — Royal Tire Service, 15 Railroad Avenue, Kingston, was recently franchised by Republic Tire, a division of Lee Tire, a completely owned subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Republic Tires are a full line of passenger tires, including both steel and fabric radials, truck, farm and industrial. Republic also features 50, 60 and 70 series tires for recreational and similar vehicles.

Republic Tire is based in Conshohocken, Pa. and complements Royal Tire's present lines of Uniroyal and Michelin tires, Exide batteries, Kendall oils, retreading and car care service.

Angie Zangrillo and James Mack, owners of Royal Tire Service, have been operating retail and wholesale outlets in Ulster and surrounding counties for over 26 years.

Lost Bag Was in Tree

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — The telephone rang at Helen Rexroad's Morgantown home and the embarrassed caller told her, "We've found your bag."

Helen Rexroad's bag had been missing for 48 days, courtesy of Allegheny Airlines.

The bag was recovered Oct. 13 in a tree.

"It was funny, after a fashion," Mrs. Rexroad said Saturday about the unusual story of her vacation bag, which fell out of the baggage compartment of an Allegheny Beechcraft 99 commuter aircraft Aug. 27.

Allegheny spokesman Dave Shipley said the small commuter aircraft are not pressurized, and that one piece of luggage — Mrs. Rexroad's bag — fell 4,000 feet from the plane.

"It is impossible for any door to open once an aircraft is pressurized," said Shipley. "Commuter planes, which fly at low altitude and on short hops never are pressurized."

Mrs. Rexroad and her husband, Melvin, were en route from Morgantown, via Pittsburgh, to Hilton Head, S.C., for a golfing vacation at the time of the incident.

"We can laugh now," said Rexroad, who was hosting a brunch at his home for a group of friends in town for the football game between West Virginia University and Boston College.

Business/Financial

Missing Million Still A Mystery at Bank

CHICAGO (UPI) — The case of the missing $1 million grows ever more mysterious.

Was it a master thief who whisked the money from the First National Bank of Chicago during the long Columbus Day weekend, or did it merely vanish in a bookkeeping error?

Bleary-eyed bank auditors have checked and rechecked data since last Tuesday, and Saturday were rapidly losing hope that a miscalculation would turn up.

A team of FBI agents has been reduced to speculation. Did a bank executive slip past armed guards with the haul tucked away in attache cases? Investigators concede the guards would have assumed the briefcases contained business papers and would not have required they be opened for inspection.

A series of clever moves have authorities convinced the heist was an inside job. The exact figure at first encouraged bank officials to believe an accounting error was responsible, and it was at least 24 hours before the loss was reported to federal authorities.

Moreover, the culprit knew exactly where the cash was stored in a locked money cart and how to get it without breaking the lock or otherwise attracting attention.

He or she knew the holiday weekend meant four days would elapse before the loss would be discovered. And that only a skeleton staff would be on duty Saturday and Monday, Columbus Day.

An armed guard in a bullet-proof booth greets all those seeking access to the vault where the 3-by-5-foot money cart called T-12 was stored. Inside the cart several million dollars was locked, and all five keys are accounted for.

The vault is located two floors below street level — a large, windowless room divided into three caged areas, each containing other carts like T-12. A two-foot-thick steel door with a time lock seals the vault.

Officials say a number of employes entered and left the vault area on Columbus Day, when the bank was officially closed.

A search of the personal lockers of all employes with access to the vault failed to turn up any sign of the cash. Lie detector tests were continuing for dozens of employes, and the FBI laboratory in Washington is analyzing items taken from the bank.

Or was it only a bookkeeping error after all?



NEW OWNERS — The former Jury Box at 243 Fair St. is now 2J's. It re-opened for business last month. The restaurant was renamed after owners Joan Levy, right, and Joanne Castiglion, who seem to enjoy socializing with their patrons.

Hennessy Speaking Thursday

KINGSTON — The administration's side of the controversial $750 million economic development bond issue for New York will be presented by Transportation Commissioner William C. Hennessy Thursday morning at the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast meeting.

Hennessy is also expected to discuss transportation projects underway or proposed fos Ulster County, according to Len Cane, executive vice president of the chamber.

"The $750 million program has engendered much reaction around the state as well as here in Ulster County on both the positive and negative sides," Cane said.

"It should be worthwhile to hear what Mr. Hennessy has to say and to have the opportunity to question him face to face."

Ulster County has been guaranteed $6.1 million from the bond issue for projects worth $17 million, with most of the funding coming from the federal government.

The public will vote on the issue Nov. 8.

The breakfast is open to the public. Cost is $3.50. Reservations must be made by calling the chamber office by Wednesday.

Buyers Get Money Back

KINGSTON — More than $22,000 was returned to Ulster County consumers by the Consumer Fraud Bureau since the beginning of the year.

Ulster County Dist. Atty. Francis J. Vogt sad the bureau handled 502 cases, as well as processing more than 1,000 requests for referrals and consumer information.

"The $22,300 represents cash returned to consumers as well as restitution of property and services which consumers had contracted or paid money for," Vogt said.

The Consumer Fraud Bureau also provides consumer information at its walk-in center in Rosendale.

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Joseph Roglieri, President of the Buildings and Trades Council, congratulates Eugene P. Perry, Ulster County Legislator, City of Kingston, upon receiving the endorsement of the Council, for Gene's re-election.



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Robert DeSena

DeSena Is New Exec At Sawyer

SAUGERTIES — Robert DeSena, vice president of the Sawyer Savings Bank, has been promoted to executive vice president and director of marketing and personnel, bank President John Robbins announced.

DeSena, who was officer-in-charge at the bank's New City office, began his banking career in 1951 with the Wall Street office of the Seaman's Bank for Savings. Employed by the bank during the daytime hours, he attended Long Island University at night.

In his new position, DeSena will assume responsibility for the bank's marketing and personnel programs, including bank office locations, business development, advertising and public relations.

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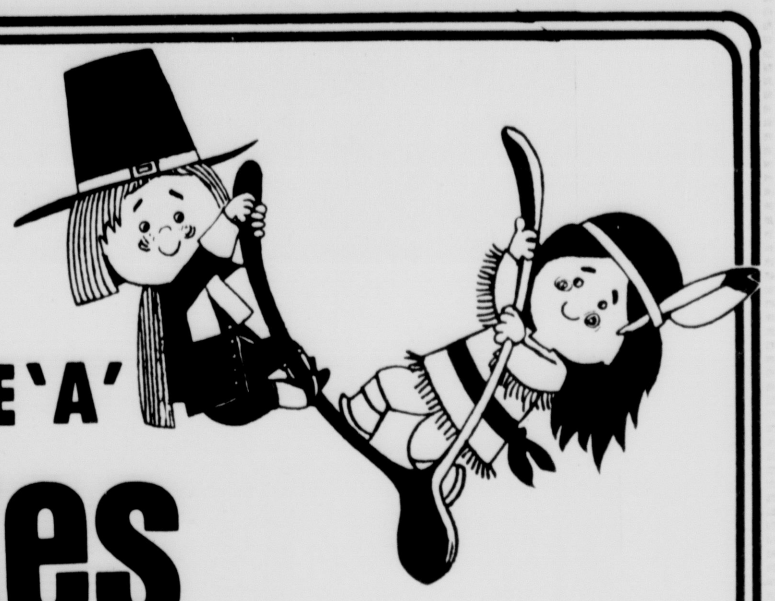
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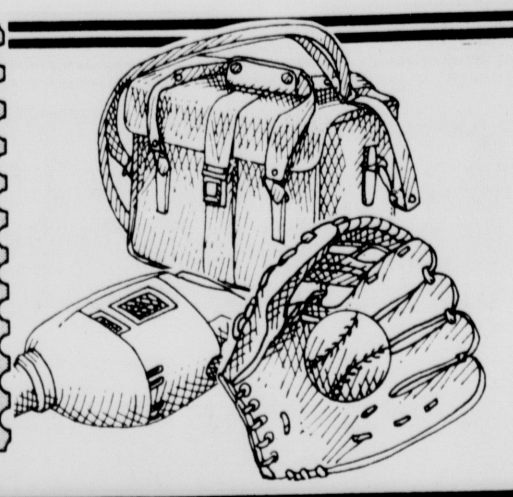
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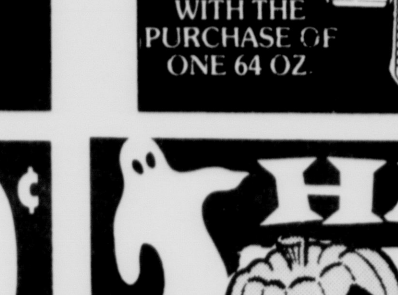
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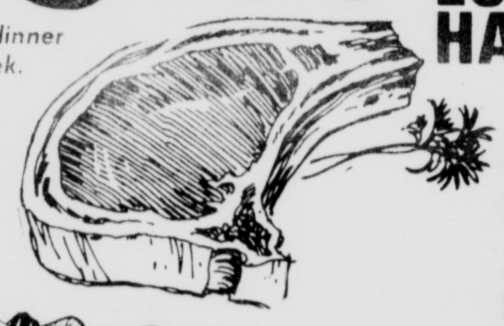
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FRESH TENDER SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS ROUND BONE LB. $1.68
BLADE CUT LB. $1.58



TENDER LEAN RIB LAMB CHOPS LB. $1.98

LEAN MEATY LOIN LAMB CHOPS LB. $2.38

STUFF WITH RICE! LAMB BREASTS LB. 88¢

FRESH GROUND LAMB PATTIES LB. 98¢

Freshly Ground
MEATLOAF MIX
Beef, pork and veal in an aluminum baking tray. Oven ready.
LB. 88¢

Harvest Brand
SLICED BACON
Great with Liver
12 OZ. PKG.. 98¢

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE RING POLISH KIELBASY LB. $1.69

QUAKER MAID FROZEN SANDWICH STEAKS 2 LB. $2.98

CHUNK LIVERWURST ANY SIZE PIECE LB. 69¢

Liver & Bacon Sale . . .
BEEF LIVER *Sliced* LB. 48¢

FROZEN CALVES LIVER LB. 98¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
FARM FRESH. . . Tender
CHICKEN LEGS
Buy the parts your family likes best.



LB. 68¢

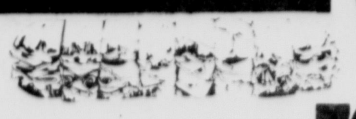
CHICKEN BREASTS LB. 98¢



Kraft Deluxe
AMERICAN SLICES CHEESE FOOD Colored White 12 OZ. 98¢

WEIS QUALITY
HEAVY CREAM
8 OZ. 28¢

FROM OUR APPETIZER SHOPPE



HANSEL & GRETEL COOKED SALAMI ½ LB. 79¢

TASTY MACARONI SALAD LB. 49¢

Tobin's First Prize
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST ½ LB. 79¢

Hansel & Gretel
LOAF SALE
- BARBECUE
- DUTCH
- PICKE & PIMENTO
- PEPPER
- ITALIAN
- POLISH LOAF

½ LB. 69¢

KRAFT GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. 98¢

WEIS QUALITY BOWL SPREAD 2 LB. 98¢

MERICO SUGAR COOKIES OR CHOC. CHIP 16 OZ. 69¢

KRAFT Sharp & Ex. Sharp CHEDDAR CHUNKS 8 OZ. 98¢

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
—A A—						
AbbottL	20	14	468	51	50½	50½— ¼
Adrsgr	10b		135	13⅜	13	13⅜+ ⅜
AetnaLf	1.60	6	401	35⅛	34¼	34⅞— ⅛
Air Prd	40g	10	488	24	23⅜	23⅞+ ⅛
Aircoln	1.35	6	151	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞— ⅛
AlcanAl	1.40	10	123	23¾	23½	23¾+ ¼
AllegCp	.60a	6	47	14	14	14
AllgLud	1.28	9	15	18⅜	18½	18½— ¼
Allg Pw	1.68	9	239	21	20⅜	20⅞— ⅛
Allid Ch	1.80	9	200	42½	42⅛	42⅜+ ⅛
AlliedSt	1.10	6	127	22¼	22⅛	22⅛— ⅛
Allis Ch	1.10	5	110	24⅛	23½	24⅛+ ⅜
Alcoa	1.80	8	566	42½	41⅜	42½+ ½
AMAX	1.75	10	292	40	39½	40 + ½
AmrdH	.80g	6	244	31¼	30⅝	31 — ⅛
Am Airlines		3	317	8¾	8½	8¾+ ¼
ABrand	3.04	8	102	43	r42½	p42½— ⅜
AmBrdcst	1	8	674	39¾	39⅛	39½— ½
Am Can	2.50	7	189	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜+ ¼
AmCyan	1½	9	593	25¼	25¼	25⅜— ⅛
AEIPwr	2.06	9	478	24¼	24	24¼
AmHoistD	1	5	43	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞+ ⅛
A Home	1.20	15	407	27⅝	27⅜	27½+ ⅛
AmHosp	.56	13	147	23½	23	23¼+ ⅜
Am Motors		105	4	3⅞	4	4⅛
AmNaR	2.80	7	55	43⅜	43¼	43¼— ⅛
AmStnd	1.70	7	353	34⅛	33	x33 —1½
AmStrs	2.10	6	34	29¼	28⅞	28⅞— ⅛
AmT&T	4.20	9	1517	61¼	60⅝	60⅞
Ametek	1.40	10	69	30⅞	30½	30¾+ ⅛
AMF In	1.24	8	148	17⅜	17	17⅛
Ampex Cp	.10	118	9½	9¼	p9½	p9¾+ ⅛
Amstar	1.35	7	15	21	20⅜	20¾+ ⅜
Apeco Corp		25	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
ArmcoS	1.80	8	161	24⅜	23⅞	c24 + ⅛
ArmsCork	1.10	102	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞— ⅛
Asarco	.80	8	151	15¾	15¼	15⅝+ ⅜
AshlOil	1.90	6	97	30⅜	29⅞	c30⅝+ ½
AtlRichfld	2.10	714	52	51¾	51⅞	51⅞— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	26	17¾	17	17¾+ ⅛	
Avco Corp	4	261	14½	14⅛	14½+ ¼	
Avnetinc	.70	6	80	17	16¾	16⅞
—B B—						
BabWil	1½a	13	136	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜+ ⅛
Bakerint	.64	11	147	45¼	44¾	44¾— ¾
BangorP	.50	4	88	17½	16⅛	17½+ 1⅛
Bankam	.94	9	773	23¼	22⅞	23¼— ⅛
Beat Eds	96	11	987	25½	25¼	25⅜— ⅛
Beckmn	.32	15	164	30½	30	p30 — ½
Bell Hwl	.84	19	12	18	17⅞	17⅞
Bendix	Cp	2	7	110	37	36½ 36½— ½
Beth Steel	1	9	1972	19¼	18⅜	c18⅝— ⅛
Black&D	48	13	462	15¼	15	15⅛+ ⅛
Boeing Co	1	8	809	26¼	25⅝	25¾+ ¼
BoiseCa	1.10	7	302	25⅞	25⅝	25¾
Borden	1.56	8	104	31¾	r31⅛	u31½— ⅜
Borg Wl	1.80	6	187	27⅞	27½	27⅝+ ⅛
Bost Ed	2.44	11	78	26¼	25⅞	25⅞— ¼
Bramlt	.30	5	1482	9⅛	9	9
BrGrup	1.40	7	13	20¼	20	20
Brunswk	.60	5	966	11¾a	r11¼a	p11½— ¼
Bucyrus	.64	8	218	18⅞	r18⅛	u18¼— ⅜
BuddCo	1.60	4	72	20½	20⅜	20⅜— ⅛
Bulova Wch		5	5½	5⅜	5½	
Bunk Ramo		7	58	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+ ¼
Burlind	1.40	7	19	22⅞	22¾	22¾—
Burl No	1.60	6	109	42	41⅛	42 + ⅞
Burroughs	1.13	727	67⅛	66	66½+ ⅛	
—C C—						
Camp S	1.48	11	50	35¾a	35⅜a	35½— ⅛
CanPac	.93b	5	334	15¾a	r15⅝a	15⅝— ⅛
CaroPL	1.72	8	83	23⅜	23¼	23¼— ⅛
CarrierC	.80	7	288	15	14⅝	p14¾a
CatplTr	1.50	12	821	53½	53	p53¼a + ¼
C B S	2	8	362	49	r48⅝a	48¾a— ⅛
Celanse	2.80	12	131	43⅜	42⅞	43
CentSW	1.26	9	487	15¾a	15½	g15¾a+ ⅛
Cent Tel	1½	9	107	25⅛	24¾a	24¾a
Cetn Te	.70	8	42	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝+ ⅜
Cessna	1.20	7	216	29	28¼	28⅜— ⅜
Champl	1.10	6	447	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+ ½
ChmpSP	.68	9	54	10⅛	10	10⅜+ ¼
ChaseM	2.20	8	461	29⅛	28¾a	29⅛+ ⅜
Chemtrn	1½	26	124	47	45¾a	47 +1
ChemiNY	3	6	79	40⅜	39⅝	40¼+ ⅝
Chessie	2.32	9	55	34¼a	34	c34⅛
Chris Craft	.6	118	7⅝	7⅛	7½— ⅛	
Chrysler	1	3	659	16⅜	16	c16 + ⅛
Cin Gas	1.84	8	69	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+ ¼
CIT Fin	2.40	9	96	33¾a	33	33¾a+ ⅜
Citicorp	1.06	7	2142	22½	22⅛	22½+ ⅛
Cities Srv	3	6	107	53⅛	52¾a	52⅞+ ⅛
City Inv	.80	5	177	12¾a	12⅝	12⅝
CleveEl	2.64	8	68	33¾a	33⅛	33½— ⅛
CloroxCo	.60	9	175	13⅞	12¾a	12¾— ⅛
CoastSG	.30	6	368	19⅛	18¾a	19¼+ ¼
CocaCol	1.54	15	770	39¼	38⅜	38⅜
CocaBtl	40a	12	251	8	7¾a	8 + ¼
Colgate P	1.11	537	23⅛	22¾a	b22⅞— ¼	
Col Gas	2.24	8	53	30¼a	30	x30
CmbE	1.60g	9	96	34¾a	34	p34⅝+ ⅜
CmwEd	2.40	9	457	30⅛	29½	u29⅞— ⅛
Comm Sat	1	9	174	32⅛	31⅜	31¾— ⅛
ConEdison	2	5	641	23⅛	22¾a	23
ConsFd	1.40	8	240	24⅝	24⅜	u24⅝+ ¼
Con Frgt	90	7	61	23½	23	23½+ ½
Cons NG	2½	7	304	44⅛	43¾a	44⅛+ ⅜
ConsuP	2.12	7	345	24½	24⅛	u24½+ ¼
ContlAir	Lin	6	98	7¼	7⅛	g7⅛+ ⅛
ContlOil	1.40	7	1297	28⅝	r27⅝	c28½+ ½
ContTel	1.16	9	154	16⅛	15⅝	15¾— ½
ControlD	.15	7	197	21	20¾a	x20⅞— ¼
CornG	1.52a	12	89	60	59½	59⅝— ⅛
Cox Brd	.65	8	21	27½	27	27 — ¾
CPC Intl	2½	10	99	52½	51⅞	p52⅜+ ⅝
Crane	1.40g	4	89	27	26¼	26¾+ ⅜
CrownZ	1.90	8	258	32⅝	32¼	p32½+ ¼
CurtissW	.60	6	43	15¼a	r15	15⅛
Cyprus	1.40	19	13	18⅝	18½	18½— ¼
—D D—						
DanRivr	.64	7	55	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜— ¼
DanaCp	1.12	7	500	25½	25¼	25¼— ⅛
Dart Ind	1g	8	12	35¼a	35⅛	35⅛
DaycoC	.50g	4	6	15¾a	15⅝	15⅝
DayPLt	1.66	9	65	19¾a	19	c19 — ½
Deere	1.20	6	379	25	24¾a	u24⅞— ⅛
Del Mnt	1.60	6	106	25⅜a	r25⅝	25½
DeltaAir	.70	7	102	33	32⅜	32¾+ ⅛
Dennisn	1.24	6	27	26⅜a	26¼a	26⅜
DetEdis	1.45	8	106	16½	16¼a	16⅜— ⅛
DiaShm	1.10	7	383	28½	27⅞	28⅜+ ¼
Diebold	.50	16	98	10⅜a	10½	10⅜a
Digital Eqpt		15	5726	45½	42	43 —2¼
Dillon	1.20g	12	20	33½	33¼a	33¼
Disney	.16g	15	338	36¾a	36	36⅝+ ¼
DrPepper	.56	17	682	15¼a	14¾a	15¼+ ⅛
DomeMA	.80a	16	190	r60	58¼a	60 +1⅛
Dow Ch	1.20	9	1812	29¾a	r28¾a	28¾— ⅝
DowJns	1.16	12	15	29½	r29½	29½— ⅛
Dravo	1.05	9	10	26¼a	26¼a	26¼— ¼
Dresser	.88	9	589	41¼a	40¾a	41 + ⅛
Duke P	1.60	8	117	21⅜	21½	21⅜+ ⅛
DuPont	5	11	746	109⅛	108¼a	109⅛+ ⅜
DuqneL	1.72	9	129	19⅝	19⅜a	x19½
—E E—						
EascoCp	.90	10	517	25⅞	25⅝	25¾
Eastern Air	3	141	5⅞	5⅝	5¾a	
EastK	1.60a	15	1387	58⅝	57½	58⅛— ⅝
EatonCorp	2	7	43	37⅞	37¼	37⅞+ ⅜
ElPasC	1.10	7	604	16½	16	c16¼+ ⅛
ElitraCp	1.16	6	16	24	23⅞	23⅞— ⅛
EmersnEl	1.14	511	34	33	33⅝+ ⅜	
Ensrch	1.80	7	52	28⅜a	28⅛	28⅛
Esmark	1.84	8	58	30¼a	29⅞	30
Ethyl C	1.70	5	43	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
ExCelO	1.40	7	51	26	25⅞	26 + ⅛
ExxonCpn	3	8	1624	46¾a	46¼a	46⅜+ ⅛
—F F—						
Faberge	.40	9	44	9¾a	9½	9¾a+ ¼
FairCam	.80	9	110	23¼a	22⅜a	22⅞+ ⅜
FaircInd	.40	10	66	12⅜a	11⅞	12⅜+ ⅜
FairmtF	.76	8	10	11	10⅞	10⅞— ¼
Farah Mfg		26	3⅜a	3¼	p3⅜+ ⅛	
FedNatMt	1	5	1100	15¾a	15⅜a	15½— ¼
Ferro C	1.44	7	69	28¼a	28	28⅛— ¼
Firstne	1.10	9	162	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
FsPaCp	1.32	8	43	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+ ¼
Fleming	.80	8	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Flintkot	1.16	11	62	18⅛	17¾a	18⅛+ ⅛
FlaPwr	2.28	7	797	31	30	30⅜— ⅝
FlaPLit	1.76	11	198	25⅝	25½	25⅝
F M C	1.20	6	44	23¾a	23½	23½
FoodFair	.20	8	27	5½	5⅜	5½
FordMo	3.20	4	1331	44⅜	43¾a	44¼+ ⅛
Fr McK	1.10	6	143	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜+ ¼
FreptM	1.60	9	168	20¾a	20¼a	20¼— ½
Fruehauf	2	6	80	26⅜a	26⅛a	26⅜a
—G G—						
GAF Cp	.60		51	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+ ¼
Gam Sk	1.40	8	93	24	23½	23¾+ ⅛
Gannett	1.20	15	144	36⅛a	35½	36 + ½
GnAmOil	1g	14	13	55¼a	54½	55 + ¼
Gen Dynam		5	254	48	47¼a	47⅜+ ⅛
Gn Elec	2.20	11	1644	50½	49⅝a	p50¼a+ ½
GnFood	1.64	9	747	31	30⅝a	30⅝— ½
GenHost	.60	3	3	9¾a	9⅝a	9¾— ⅛
GenInst	.40g	7	101	17⅞	17⅝a	17¾+ ⅛
Genl Mills	1	12	129	28¾a	28½	g28⅝
GnMot	3.55b	6	1592	70⅛a	69¼a	u69⅞+ ⅝
G PubU	1.76	8	712	20⅞	20½	20¾a
Gen Steel	5k	6	15	6	6	6 + ⅛
G T E	2.24	8	475	31⅝a	31⅜a	31½+ ⅛
G Tire	1.20g	4	80	22⅜a	22⅛	u22¼a+ ⅛
Ga Pac	.80g	11	485	26⅝a	26¼a	26½
Gerber	1.40	11	33	27½	27¼a	27½+ ½
Getty	2.10b	11	24	165½	164	165
Gillette	1.50	10	372	26	25½	25⅞+ ⅜
Global Mar		31	8¾a	8¼a	8¼— ⅛	
Goodrich	1.32	12	195	20⅛	20	20⅛— ⅛
Goodyr	1.30	7	482	18¼a	r18⅛a	18⅛— ⅛
GraceW	1.80	8,	89	26⅜a	26⅛a	26¾a
Gt A&P	.05b	23	173	7⅞	7¾a	7¾a— ⅛
GtNoNk	1.10	7	26	25	24¾a	24⅞
GtWsFin	.70	5	172	21½	21	21⅜
GtWstUnitd		5	21½	21½	21½— ⅛	
Grn Gia	1.08	12	26	17⅜a	16¾a	17⅜+ ⅜
Gryhd	1.04a	8	182	13¼a	13⅛a	13¼a+ ¼
Grumman	1	5	135	17¾a	17⅛	17⅜
Gulf Oil	1.90	7	639	28	27⅝	28 + ¼
GulfStU	1.12	8	166	13½	13¼a	p13⅜
Glf&Wst	.66	3	210	11⅝a	11½a	11½
—H H—						
HamPa	1.30	7	70	17⅞r	17¾a	17⅝
Harrahs	.40	8	11	16⅛a	16⅛a	p16⅛— ⅛
HarrisCpn	1.12	7	76	38¼a	37⅜a	38¼a+ ¼
HeclaMn	2k		116	8⅞a	8⅝a	8⅜+ ⅛
Heinz H	1.44	10	74	36⅝a	36¼a	36½
Hercules	1	8	297	17⅛a	16½	16⅝a— ¼
HershF	1.12	6	37	17¾a	17¼a	17¾a+ ⅛
Heublin	1.32	12	184	23¼a	23¼a	23½+ ¼
HewlttP	.40	17	603	74⅞	73⅞	74 — ¾
HiltonHo	.92	7	90	19½a	19	19½a+ ⅛
Hobart Cp	1	9	17	19⅞a	19¾a	19¾a— ⅛
HoffElec	24	10	32	8½a	8¼a	8⅜
Hol Inns	.46	8	125	13¼a	13	13⅛a— ⅛
Homstak	1a	21	463	42	41	p41⅝a— ⅛
Honywl	1.90	7	494	43⅝r	43	43 — ⅜
Houstnl	1.96	8	219	32½a	31¾a	31⅞— ½
HowardJ	.36	8	292	10⅝a	10½a	10⅝a
—I I—						
ICIndus	1.52	5	114	22⅝a	22⅛	22⅛— ⅜
Idaho P	2.16	11	37	27¼a	27	27 — ⅛
IdealBa	1.20	7	31	19⅛a	18⅞	18⅞— ⅛
Ill Pwr	2.20	11	55	26¾a	26½a	26¾a+ ¼
ImperilC	.40	4	483	14⅞	14⅜a	14½+ ¼
INA Cp	2.30	7	187	39¾a	r39¼a	39½+ ⅛
IncoLt	1.40a	8	456	19⅝a	19⅜a	p19½
Inexco	.10b	23	334	23⅛a	22⅝a	23 + ¼
Ing Rnd	2.80	11	278	58⅞a	r58¼a	58⅝— ¼
InlndStl	2.60	8	206	36¾a	35⅞a	36⅛
InspirC	.20h	38	12	20¾a	20⅜a	20½
IBM Crp	10	15	1084	258¾a	256¾a	257⅜a+ ⅜
IntHarv	1.85	4	145	27⅜a	26¾a	27 + ⅛
Intl Mng	.20	7	15	21¾a	21⅜a	21¾a+ ⅛
Intl Paper	2	9	1027	40¼a	39¼a	40¼a+ ¾
Int T&T	1.76	7	722	30¾a	30¼a	30¾a+ ⅛
Itek Corp	rtn	20	78	13⅞a	13½a	13⅞a+ ¼
—J J—						
Jantzen	.80	10	5	14½a	14½a	14½
JeffPilot	.92	10	319	30¼a	30	30¼a+ ¼
JohnMv	1.60	10	806	33¾a	32⅝a	33¾a+ ⅝
John Jn	1.40	19	212	72¼a	71¾a	72⅛+ ⅜
JonLog	.60g	7	31	13	12⅝a	12¾a+ ¼
JostensInc	1.11	31	223a	22½a	22⅝— ⅛	
Joy Mfg	1½	9	951	33⅝a	33	33 — ½
—K K—						
KaisrAl	1.40	8	117	29⅞a	29⅛a	29⅞a+ ¾
KanCSo	.35b	6	14	33¾a	33	33¾a+ 1
Kan GE	1.76	8	53	20⅞a	20⅝a	20¾
KansN	1.48g	8	47	26⅛a	25⅞a	26⅛+ ⅛
KanPLt	1.70	6	33	21¾a	21	21
Kenmet	1.08	10	13	27	27	27 + ¼
Kencott	.45b	43	286	22⅞a	22⅜a	22⅞+ ½
KeMcG	1.25	10	332	52½a	51⅜a	51⅞— ⅜
KiddeW	1.20	5	67	25⅝a	25	25⅜+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.20	7	104	40¼a	39½	39⅞+ ¼
K L M	Airl	6	3	46¼a	46	46¼+ ½
K mart	56	13	877	29⅛a	28⅜a	29¼+ ½
KnightRid	1.11		27	34⅝a	34⅜a	34⅝+ ⅛
Koppers	.90	10	253	21⅝a	21⅜a	21⅝+ ¼
Kraftin	2.32	9	36	47¾a	47⅛a	x47¼a— ⅛
Kroger	1.60	6	277	25	24	u24⅛— ⅛
—L L—						
LearSieg	.60	5	167	13½a	13¼a	13½
Lehm 1.18b			91	10¼a	10	10⅛— ⅛
L O F	2a	6	82	28¼a	27⅜a	27⅞+ ⅛
LiggGrp	2½	8	48	29¼a	28¾a	29¼+ ⅜
LillyEli	1.42	11	288	34½a	34	34 + ⅛
Litton	2½k	8	69	12⅛a	11⅞a	11⅞+ ¼
Lockheed		5	235	14¼a	13¼a	b14¼a+ ⅜
LoewCp	1.20	3	42	31⅞a	31½a	31⅝
LoneStr	1.10	7	32	17¼a	16¾a	17
LTV Corp		6	107	6⅞a	6⅝a	6⅞+ ⅛
LuckyS	.76g	10	83	14¾a	14⅜a	14⅜— ¼
LuknSt	1.60	6	3	25½a	25¼a	25½
LykeCp	.20h		92	6¼a	6	6¼a+ ⅛
—M M—						
Macmill	.50	6	186	8⅝a	8⅜a	8½
Macy	1½	7	901	38¾a	38½	38½— ½
MaesOs	.90	9	4	25	25	25 + ¼
Maytg	1½a	12	207	30	29⅝a	29⅝
McDonD	.50	7	227	21⅞a	21⅝a	p21⅝
McGr E	1.60	8	23	27⅛a	26⅞a	26⅞
McGrHil	.80	10	383	18¾a	18⅜a	18¾a+ ¼
McLean	.58	7	18	19⅜a	19	19⅜+ ⅜
MeadCorp	1	5	144	18⅞	18½	u18⅝— ⅛
Merck	1½	15	375	56⅛a	55¼a	56 — ¼
MerrilLy	.88	9	284	16¾a	16½	16¾
M G M	1	7	86	22⅜a	21⅝a	22 + ½
MidSoU	1.38	9	326	16⅞a	16¾a	u16⅞
MM&M	1.70	15	1709	49¾a	49¼a	p49¼a— ¼
MinnPL	1.76	8	16	22⅜a	21⅞a	22¼
Mobil	3.80	7	424	61¼a	60½a	61 + ½
Monasco	.90	7	27	13	12¾a	13 + ⅛
Mongrm	.28	6	31	14	13¾a	13⅞
Monsan	3.10	6	502	55	54⅜a	p55 + ⅝
MorganJP	2	9	236	45¾a	45¼a	b45⅝+ ⅜
MorsK	1.10g	6	42	33¼a	32¾a	32¾— ¾
Motorola	.84	12	119	43⅛a	42½a	p42¾a— ¼
Moun Fuel	2	9	106	37	36½a	36¾a+ ⅛
MtStTel	1.88	9	30	27⅝a	27⅜a	27⅜— ⅛
MurhCo	1.28	6	10	17¾a	17½a	17½— ⅛
—N N—						
Nabisco	2.52	11	63	48⅜a	47⅞a	48 + ⅛
NatAirln	.50	20	91	11⅛a	11	11
NtlDistl	1.60	7	83	22½a	22	22¼— ¼
Ntl Gyp	1.05	8	93	16	15¾a	g15¾a— ⅛
Nat Stl	2½a	8	76	31½a	31⅛	c31⅛
Natom	1.60g	3	142	32¼a	31½a	p31¾a+ ¼
NCR Cp	.80	9	6562	42⅜a	39½a	x40 —2⅜a
Nev Pw	1.76	9	39	27⅜a	27¼a	27¼a— ⅛
NEngEl	1.94	9	49	22⅞a	22½a	22⅜+ ¼
NiagMo	1.34	9	220	15⅜a	15⅛a	c15½
NLIndu	1.20	8	168	18	r17¼a	p18 + ¼
NorfkW	1.84	7	144	27⅜a	27¼a	27⅜— ⅛
NoNtGs	2.40	6	201	38⅛a	37⅜a	p37¾a— ⅜
NoStPw	2.06	10	731	29⅜a	28¾a	28¾a— ⅜
NwstBcp	.96	9	25	23⅞a	23¾a	23⅞
NortonSi	.76	9	859	20	19⅞a	p19⅞+ ⅛
—O O—						
OccdPet	1¼a	8	1203	23¼a	22⅞a	23
OgdenC	1.40	5	41	23¾a	23¼a	23¼— ⅜
Ohio Ed	1.70	9	231	19¼a	19	p19 — ⅛
OklaGE	1.48	10	211	18½a	18¼a	18⅜—
OklaNGas	2	6	37	33¾a	33⅜a	33¾+ ⅜
OlinCorp	.88	6	238	17⅞a	17⅝a	17¾a
OmarkIn	.72	8	35	15¾a	15½a	15¾+ ⅛
Or Rckl	1.36	9	50	16¼a	16	16¼+ ¼
OutbdM	1.40	6	28	21¼a	20⅞	21 + ¼
OwnCF	1.20	10	133	66	65	65 — ½
OwenIll	1.06	7	308	22⅜a	21⅝a	22¼+ ⅜
—P P—						
PacGas	El	2	7	904	23⅝a	23¼a	p23½— ¼
Pac Ltg	1.80	7	x401	20¼a	19⅞a	20 — ⅜
PacPetrl	.86	8	48	30¼a	29⅞a	u30⅛— ⅛
PacPwr	1.80	10	159	22⅜a	22⅛a	22⅛— ¼
Pac T T	1.40	8	53	17¼a	17⅛a	17⅛— ⅛
Pan AmAir	7	216	4¾a	4⅝a	4¾— ⅛	
Panhndl	2½	8	157	46⅜a	46	46¼
Penney	1.48	9	438	33¾a	33⅛a	p33½
PennPL	1.92	7	143	23¾a	23⅛a	23⅛— ¼
Pennzol	1.80	6	290	27¾a	26¾a	c27¼a
Peopl G	2.76	9	56	38⅞a	38½a	38⅝
PepsiCo	80	12	1455	25¾a	25¼a	25 — ⅜
Pfizer In	.96	11	451	25⅝a	25¾a	u25½— ¼
Phelp D	2.20	10	209	22⅞a	21¾a	22 + ⅝
PhilaEl	1.80	10	399	20⅞a	19⅞a	x20⅛
Phil Mo	1.65	12	817	61¼a	60¼a	60¼a— ¾
Phillpst	.15b	7	43	5½a	5⅜a	5½a
Phillip Pet	1.10	1091	30¼a	29⅝a	p29¾a	
Pillsbry	1.28	11	87	40⅜a	39⅞a	40¼a
Pitney B	80	10	413	16½a	15⅞a	16 — ¼
Polaroid	.80	11	451	28⅛a	27¾a	28 + ⅝
Potlatch	1	7	190	29⅞a	29¼a	29⅜— ¼
PPGInd	1.60	6	104	28¾a	28¼a	28¾+ ¼
ProcGa	2.60	15	330	82	81	81¾+ ⅛
PuS Col	1.46	9	174	18	17⅞a	17⅞+ ⅛
PSE&G	1.96	8	372	24¾a	24⅛a	u24¾a
Pullmn	1.32	13	43	29⅞a	29¼a	29⅝+ ⅛
PurexC	1.08	8	43	16¾a	16½a	16½— ¼
Purlatr	1.16	10	4	23¾a	23¾a	23¾a
—Q Q—						
QuakrO	1.04	8	435	23⅛	22½	22¾a— ⅛
—R R—						
Ralston	40	11	514	14¾a	14½	14¾a
Rapid Amer		4	43	5⅝	5½	5⅝+ ⅛
Raytheon	1	9	243	29⅜	28⅜	29 — ½
RCA Cp	1.20	9	714	27½	26¾a	27 — ¼
Rep St	1.60	8	47	22½	22¼	22½+ ¼
RevlonInc	1.14	364	42¼a	41½	42 — ½	
Rey Ind	3

U.S. and Soviets Have 12,000 Nuke Warheads Ready for Launch

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — There are 12,000 strategic nuclear warheads in the United States and Soviet Union ready to be unleashed at the push of a button to destroy mankind.

"Their combined explosive power is believed to be equivalent to 1.3 million Hiroshima-size bombs," a recent U.N. report on the arms race estimates.

In addition there are about four times as many smaller "tactical" nuclear weapons in the arsenals of the two superpowers amounting to another 50,000 Hiroshima atom bombs.

But the real danger, the report says, is a self-perpetuating technological frenzy to create newer and newer "generations" of improved nuclear as well as conventional weapons in a deadly hysteria called the arms race.

The report was issued by the U.N. Secretariat as a background paper for the upcoming disarmament debate in the General Assembly, with particular emphasis on the social and economic consequences of the mounting global military expenditures.

At present prices, the arms race is devouring material and human resources desperately needed to fight poverty, on the order of $350 billion annually, according to the report.

The debate will begin Tuesday afternoon. Seventeen items dealing with all aspects of disarmament are on the Assembly's agenda.

But, in the view of U.N. disarmament experts, there is a public tendency to ignore the existing instant threat in the hope that it will "somehow go away."

> ***'Current stocks of nuclear weapons are sufficient to destroy the world many times over.'***
>
> — U.N. arms race report

"Current stocks of nuclear weapons are sufficient to destroy the world many times over," the report said. "These weapons and the missiles, aircraft and artillery to deliver them are constantly being diversified and their performance characteristics improved."

The report said the SALT I agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union succeeded in halting the deployment of anti-ballistic missile system and restricted the number of launchers, intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine launched ballistic missiles.

"In 1976, there were in round figures 2,500 ICBMs and 1,400 SLBMs in these two powers together," it estimates.

But it said that SALT could not prevent "a qualitative direction" in the arms race in strategic nuclear weapons, particularly the development of multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles.

Long-range cruise missiles, now under development, the report said, present a particular danger that smaller nuclear powers can acquire a relatively cheap delivery system.

"These weapons," it says, "are best described as small, highly maneuverable, low-flying p ilotless aircraft. They can be equipped with a nuclear as well as a conventional warhead.

"Current models have ranges of several thousand kilometers and accurate guidance systems, which readjust the trajectory at intervals by comparing terrain features with a map. The accuracy is therefore independent of the range.

"It will be impossible to determine from its geometry alone whether a cruise missile carries a nuclear or a conventional warhead and, within wide limits, what range it may have. Moreover, it is a small and easily concealed vehicle."

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Their Sloop Capsized

Coast Guard Saves Students

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A Coast Guard helicopter Saturday rescued two college students who had drifted on life rafts for nearly six hours after their sloop capsized in a storm while en route to the Bahamas.

A Coast Guard spokesman identified the men as 20-year-old Kent Richardson of Winchester, Mass., and 19-year-old Bruce Miller of Southhampton, Mass. They were flown to Atlantic City Medical Center in Pomona and discharged following treatment for exposure early Saturday.

Both are juniors at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

They were plucked out of the churning waters by a Coast Guard helicopter from Brooklyn, the spokesman said.

A northeaster, packing high winds and tides, swept along the coast on Friday.

Richardson said their 24-foot sloop had capsized Friday evening about 40 miles south of Ambrose Light and 15 miles off the coast of New Jersey.

The Coast Guard was alerted to their plight by commercial aircraft, which began picking up distress signals early in the evening.

A Coast Guard C-130 plane from North Carolina sighted their flares about 11 p.m. Friday, then reported their position to two helicopters, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Richardson and Miller were on their way to the Bahamas when the boat overturned.

"I was sleeping inside. I could hear winds blowing. All of a sudden, the boat tipped to the right and water started coming in," he said.

"The boat capsized and I found myself upside down inside. I got out eventually and began to swim," added Richardson, who had been sailing for 15 years.

The two managed to take two one-pint cans of water out of the boat, but had to do without food while they were drifting.

Richardson said that after a while he saw a freighter nearby and sent distress calls with an emergency radio.

"The water was really cold and I don't think we'd have lasted through the morning if the Coast Guard didn't find us," he added.

A search continued for the $10,000 sloop, which Richardson said still carried about $150 worth of canned food, water and other equipment for the trip.

He said the two would continue the voyage to the Bahamas if the Coast Guard finds the vessel.

"We are in good shape and I think we can still make it down to the Bahamas," said Richardson who had sailed from Miami to Cape Cod last spring.

"We will wait here until they find the boat. If they don't find it this weekend, maybe we will go back home and see our parents and come down here again," he said.

Soon after arriving at the hospital, he called his parents and told them he was all right.

"I have been sailing all my life, but this is the first time I had an accident. I hope this will be the last," he added.



UPI photo

BEAR CHOPS

The Kodiak bears in the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo seem to be getting together to sing a few songs from their old Alaskan days. Actually, these two males are engaging in a friendly wrestling match in their zoo pool.

Affirming U.S. Defense Rights Helped

Byrd Says Canal Treaty Chances Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday the affirmation of U.S. rights to defend the Panama Canal had improved chances for Senate ratification of the controversial treaties governing the waterway.

And outspoken treaty critic Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the statement resulting from President Carter's two-hour meeting with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos Friday was "a step in the right direction."

Byrd, who told reporters he wants to study the treaties further before saying which way he will vote, said the announcement the United States has a right "to act against any aggression or threat" to the canal was "not going to lose any votes" for Senate ratification.

"It can only serve to gain support for the treaties," he said.

While the views of both men appeared to be softening, Dole insisted the clarification should be "incorporated into the treaty itself." He promised to introduce the necessary amendments on Monday.

"It is important to remember that this joint statement, by itself, is not binding," Dole said. "It has no legal effect.

"Neither Carter nor Torrijos will occupy positions of authority when the treaty provisions take effect in the year 2000, so there must be some basis in law to insure that their pledge will be honored."

Dole was one of the first to bring up allegations that Torrijos might be involved in drug smuggling to the United States. And Byrd said such charges were "a matter of concern."

Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had been briefed on the allegations by Attorney General Griffin Bell, Byrd said, and "I was left with the implication that there was no direct connection" to Torrijos.

But when asked whether there were indications Torrijos knew of the smuggling, Byrd replied, "I can't answer that question."

Byrd said he and members of the Foreign Relations Committee had seen a draft of the Carter-Torrijos agreement at a White House meeting earlier this week.

"I heard no criticism of the language itself," he said.

But Byrd said he informed Carter that efforts to attach "some understandings or reservations" to the treaties were "very likely."



UPI photo

CONCILIATOR — U.S. canal treat negotiator Sol Linowitz briefs reporters after President Carter and Panamanian leader Lt. General Omar Torrijos agreed the United States has a right to defend canal.

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Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 38 TL 382 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Riverside Rest, 82-86 Ferry Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 77 of the New York State Election Law, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 8, 1977. That the public offices to be voted for within said County at said General Election are as follows:

Justice of the Supreme Court, 3rd Judicial District
Judge of the County Court
District Attorney
Sheriff
Coroner
County Legislators

In the City of Kingston, in addition to the foregoing, the following offices will be voted for:

Mayor
Alderman at Large
City Judge
An Alderman for each and every Ward in said City.

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing County Offices, Town Offices will be elected in each and every Town located within the County of Ulster.

There will also be submitted to the qualified voters of Ulster County one state-wide proposition and eight state-wide proposed amendments to the State Constitution, and one question.

There will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Lloyd Local Law #4 of 1977 of the Town Board of the Town of Lloyd.

There will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Saugerties Local Law #2 of the year 1976, of the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties.

There will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Shandaken Local Law #2 of the year 1977 of the Town Board of the Town of Shandaken.

And there will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Ulster Local Law #1 of the year 1977 of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster.

Any voter may obtain a copy of said Local Law by application to the Town Clerk's Office of the said Towns of Lloyd, Saugerties, Shandaken and Ulster.

Any voter may obtain a copy of said state proposition and amendments upon application to the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Given under the hand of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of the office of the Ulster Co. Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, New York, this 30th day of September, 1977.

EDWIN F. CALLAHAN
JOHN J. HOGAN
Commissioners of Election
Ulster County

COUNTY OF ULSTER
EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

Request for proposals for Youth Community Conservation & Improvement Projects Program.

According to provision in the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977 (YEDPA) (Public Law 95.95) county or prime sponsor is herewith soliciting proposals for sponsorship of YCCIP projects operating under Title III, Sub-Part C.2 of the YEDPA.

It should be noted that applications for Community or Neighborhood-based organizations that have shown a demonstrated effectiveness in providing employment and training services in the past will be given priority consideration at this time.

It is important that the organizations that apply have the capability to administer such programs. These projects must provide constructive work to out-of-school youth aged 16 to 19, and have specific goals that improve and conserve a particular community. Each project shall insure that each participant does constructive work in terms of individual and community benefits during participation in the project.

a. The projects must result in tangible outputs and measurable benefits which will accrue to the community. Such community projects may include neighborhood beautification; weatherization and! basic repair to low-in-come housing; energy conservation, including solar energy projects; maintenance and conservation or restoration of natural resources. Such community projects may also include the rehabilitation or improvements that would remove barriers for handicapped.
b. The project shall provide benefits to the participants themselves in terms of work habits, skills, and provide possible academic credit and/or equivilancy examinations.
c. Adequate supervision must be supplied at the rate no higher than 12 participants to one supervisor.
d. The project must be completed within a specific time period not to exceed 12 months.
e. Specific skill training that is provided must be directly related to a participant's job.

Applications forms may be picked up at County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, 12401. In order to be considered, all applications must be returned no later than October 21, 1977.

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Business Opp. 25

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Mandatory requirements—2 years minimum college with either Associate Degree in Mechanical Engineering or Machine Processes or 2 years towards BSME. Must be prepared to accep mechanical design responsibility in area of Bi-metal thermostat design & some tool & jig design for large volume production processes. Some machine use experence and some experience in strength of materials preferred. Send resume to American Thermostat Corp., So. Cairo, N.Y. 12482. Engineering Department.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook wanted. Steady, full time work. Good pay. Apply in person Plaza Diner, New Paltz or call between 8 am and 2 pm; 255-1030.

HELP WANTED picking grapes. See Sam, Hudson Valley Wine Co., Blue Point Rd., Highland, N.Y.

Q.C. ENGINEER—Close Tolerance, Govt. Control exp. helpful ..... Fee Pd. 12-15K
PROGRAMMER SUPERVISOR—IBM System 3 Mod 12 RPGII ..... Fee Pd. 12-13K
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PROGRAMMER-370-158 Cobol ..... Fee Pd. 12K
SERVICE MGR. Mechanical & Sales exp. ..... Fee Pd. 8K plus
MGMT. TRAINEE—Retail exp. helpful 8K
COMPUTOR OPERATOR—NCR helpful IBM exp. acceptable ..... ½ Fee Pd. 8K
SALES—Local Territory, prefer comm. sales exp. ... Fee Pd. 12-15K
SALES REP.-BS in Bus or Accounting plus sales exp. 9K
RETAIL DEPT. MGR.—Women's or lingerie exp. 5.5K
BUYER & DEPT. MGR.—Exp. in Jr. Sportswear ... $150 Plus/wk.
SECRETARY—Legal ... ½ hr. from Kingston, Good Steno & Type. Fee Pd. $133/wk.
COOK—Institutional ... $3.25/hr.
RECEPTIONIST & Front Desk—good typing, good with people—hours 8:30 to 3 ..... $2.50/hr.
ACCOUNTANT—Cost & General Industrial exp. ... Fee Pd. 12-14K

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER- live in, 5 day week, room & board plus salary. 338-1678 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWORK PERMANENT
3 days a week.
Call 331-5252 between 6-7 p.m.

HUDSON Valley Chemical distributor seeks manufacturing chemical technician to assume responsibilty for formulating & packaging division. Requires ability to organze production & maintain equipment. Include desired compensation in reply to Box 379 Daily Freeman.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Machine shop foreman M/F
5 years exp min fee pd to $1800
★M.E. machine design
shop exp... AAA1 comp fee pd 1700
★Special casualty agt... car+1400
★Programmer/exp 1200
★(3) Construction inspectors/exp
benefits ..... nego 1200
★M.E.design-shop exp fee pd 1200
★Sales rep/Newburgh 1050
★Clerk of the Works ... nego 1000
★AAS/ME/tool design fee pd 1000
★Mgr/hotel-motel ..... fee pd 1000
★Drafting/sewer exp ... nego 900
★Drafting/mech design 875
★Compufor operator /exp 875
★Mgr-auto service ..... fee pd 850
★Auto body repairs/exp 850
★(2)Drafting/circuits ... fee pd 700
★Genl auto mech ..... nego 700
★(2)Mgmt trainees/retail 700
★ Child Councilor/exp 675
★Ins. rating clerk ..... fee pd 675
★Legal secy/exp ..... fee pd 625
★Driver/delivery-pick up 550
★Jr. steno/N.Dutchess 500
★Calculator operator 480
★Warehouse/trainee 460
★Dictaphone/25 hr wk fee pd 400
★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT
For apartment complex, must live on premises. Reply to Box 374, Daily Freeman.

MANAGER TRAINEE

$12-$20,000 Salary & Up can be earned in management. Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. We will send you to school, expenses paid, train you in field of selling new accounts and servicing established accounts. Exceptionally high income to start to be discussed at interview. 21 or over, have car, be bondable & sportsminded. Only those who have a sincere desire to succeed need apply. Call for interview, Mr. Soucie, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon-Fri. (914) 896-6281.

MATURE COUPLE PREFERRED — maintain uptown Kingston guest house in exchange for 3 rm. apt. with all util. Write Box 85, Daily Freeman.

NIGHT CLEAN-UP work for food plant. Mechanically inclined. Apply in person Foodways National Inc., 83 S. Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

PART TIME inventory work. Need intelligent, dependable individual for local store. 2 hours per month. Write Box 367 Daily Freeman. Include address and telephone.

PART TIME, permanent office position. - typing & general office duties, bookkeeping experience preferred, hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Write P.O.Box 530, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446

NURSES AIDES - light housework, Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must have car. Also Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Refs. 338-9464.

PART TIME— 4-5 hours daily, light delivery and inside work in dental lab. Car necessary. 331-1687 2-4 p.m. only.

P/T CLERK-TYPIST. Must have excellent typing & organizational skills. Contact Myrna O'Sullivan, West Park Union Free School District. 384-6710.

RECREATION WORKERS - 12 Noon to 8 p.m - Sat. & Sun., 876-7061 9:30-4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri, Equal Opportunity Employer.

REG. PHYSICAL THERAPIST with one year experience to work for home health agency in Sarasota, Fla. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 1-813-924-1141 Collect.

Registered Nurses—Positions available for experienced RN's preferable 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Openings also available (11-7) for experienced O.B.S. & I.C.U., CCU primary nurses. Liberal benefits; competitive salary. Contact Karen Campbell, personnel Dept. Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 826-3001, ext. 243.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SECRETARY needed for insurance office. Must be willing to learn all phases of insurance. Send resume to CPO Box Q, Kingston.

SECRETARY — Experienced, Short hand necessary. Law office. Salary commensurate with ability. Inquire (914) 647-7460. Philip Slutsky, 2 Liberty Square, Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

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Experience & inexperienced operators needed. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St., Kingston Equal Opportunity Employer

SHORT ORDER COOK, some experience. Apply in person Captain Hank's, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston.

SOCIAL WORKER-(MSW) professional career opportunity at modern 342 bed community hospital. Patient counseling in clinic setting. Excellent salary & benefits. Call or send resume to Employment Office, Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Phone 454-8500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD CARE WORKER— temporary position, may lead to permanent situation. Group of adolescent boys. Residential treatment center. Live in. Phone 876-7061 9:30 a.m-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SUBSTITUTE DRIVER for UCBB BLOODMOBILE. For details, please call 339-5525 during office hours.

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RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
LIBERTY, N.Y.
A program for children with learning and emotional problem.
Call Mon.- Fri. 9-5
MRS. COTTON (914) 292-6430
Equal opportunity employer m/f

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WANTED—Able bodied companion for elderly lady. Mrs. Otis H. Todd, Fleischmanns, N.Y. 254-5550.

WANTED: Mature person who enjoys working with people for multifunction position. Responsibilities in reception, personnel, purchasing and other phases of business. Hours are 8-5; 40 hr. week including every other weekend. Typing ability desirable buy not essential. Good working conditions and benefits package. Call 255-0830 for appointment.

WE ARE seeking mature individuals to work in the production department of our micro filming plant. This is a sit down position for which we provide training. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pay $2.30 an hour to start; $2.45 upon qualification. Call 384-6424 between 9-4, Monday to Friday ONLY for an interview.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays. Babies preferred. Phone 338-5415.

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Sunset Park Nursery
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EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE SERVICE I will work at your home days, weekends or vacations. Children from 2 and up. Phone mornings & eves 331-5822

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Nat Pac Inc. one of the Nations largest direct to the home food service corp. needs people of proven responsibility and management potential in Poughkeepsie office. Must be neat appearance, have late model car and some experience in dealing with the public.

We offer comprehensive sales and management training with salary, draw against high commissions plus bonus and incentive with the opportunity to earn well in excess of $15,000 per year. Major Corp. benefits include Food Discount, prepaid insurance & vacations.

Call for Interview

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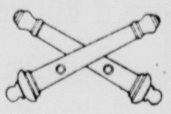
- 2 Sales Representatives — Experienced
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Sales — Apply in person only to: Jack Totten, General Manager
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IT'S IMPORTANT — It's a challenge, and a lot more, the most important part-time job in America, the New York Army National Guard. The National Guard is important to your community — it protects it — and it is important important to your — it gives you the opportunity to serve and learn valuable skills you can use in civilian life. Inquire about joining the 1st. Bn. 156 Field Artillery at the Kingston Aromory. Call at (914) 331-1560.

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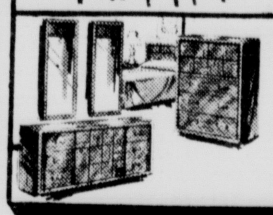
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A Conn Alto Sax...$250
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AT Sam's Swap Shop, we buy, sell, swap, trade MOST ANYTHING! Guns, tools, music, Instruments. 52 N. Front St., Kingston. 338-1953.

ATTENTION RESTAURANT OWNERS—For Sale white double sliding glass door cooler with compressor separate, beer unit with coil, taps, refrigeration unit & compressor, stainless steel triple sink with two drainboards & storage area underneath. 246-8443 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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(2) BEDRM SETS with lamps, Dining Set-Provincial, 6 chairs & table pad & more. Moving to Florida. Call 331-5321 after 6 pm.

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84,000 BTU Lux-Aire suspeneded hot air oil furnace, used 2 months, $300 or best offer. 688-5837.

BUNK BEDS
Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unsued still in orig. carton. $125. 647-8754 eves.

CASH AT ONCE
Color Televisions
Black & White T.V.'s
Bought-Sold-Swapped
SAM'S SWAP SHOP
52 No. Front Kingston 338-1953

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RETAIL TRADE INVITED
Meats For Your Freezer
Bring Us Your Food Stamps
Open Daily 'til 5
SODA SOLD AT DISCOUNT
BEER BY CAN OR CASE

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25" COLOR T.V. AM/FM stereo, phono, 8 track, dark wood cabinet, 5' tall. $550. 679-8796.

COLOR TV- Philco, 21"; 5 years old; excellent condition. $100. Phone 339-3719

COLONIAL Sofe & Chair, $125
Call 338-3373

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EARLY AMERICAN Maple coffee table and end tables. Good condition. $30. 338-6370.

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Full cords, half cords, delivered
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G.E. Double oven electric range; G.E. frost-free refrigerator; both copper color; G.E. dishwasher, butcher block top. Exc. cond. best offer. 687-7235 eves.

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GOTTA MOVE - ceramic Greenware. See at 256 Broadway, Port Ewen, this week 6-8 p.m.

Half Beef Cut, Wrapped 95¢ per lb.
Call 687-7326 after 6 p.m.

Kitchen Table & Chairs
gas range & 2 floor rugs
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LARGE Antenna with rotor, in very good condition. $35 339-3748.

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LOVESEATS (2) light beige & brown plaid; swivel chair to match, (2) Brunch tables, all new, cost $750, sacrifice $400. Red Rug Runner, 42" x 9½', $25. 331-2737.

MAYTAG Washer, like new, $150; gas H.W. heater $48; space heater, paper shredder, Saxon tying machine. 626-8133

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

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Morso model 1125 wood stove & fireplace combination. 255-6675

OVER 300 ITEMS at end-of-season. Reduced Prices. Including wood stove, Frigidaire, electric mower, 2 hand mowers, planters, dressers, gate-leg table, gas heater, 20" gas stove, tools, dishes, books, lights, table saw, vise, plumber's torch, wood bed, chairs, end tables, paintings, typewriters, old clock, knives, watches, piano stool, andirons, fire screens and tools, Oriental-type 9x12 rug, wheelbarrow, garden tools, sledges, axes, marble-top wash bowl, pine wash stand, hat rack, oak wash stand, stainless steel pots, waffle iron, ironing board, meat grinders, cast iron frying pans and much more. TREMPER TRADING POST, on 212 just off 28, 4 miles south of Phoenicia. Open Sat & Sun. only. Phone 688-5147, Martin Steffanson.

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QUEEN Box Spring & Mattress, $200; Twin Extra Long, same, $100. Eclipes Sleeper Couch, $300. Everything perfect. 246-6124.

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

BILL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR—All work guaranteed. Repairs on all makes & models. Call Bill Samuels, 338-8448; 331-7265.

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BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for all types business. Full charge, reliable & experienced. Reasonable fees. Call 246-6441, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon—at.

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Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED- REPAIRED -INSTALLED- Insurance. Call for rates, Lou, 339-3925.

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EXPERT dress making & alterations. Reasonable. Call 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 687-0482

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Fast Service, Reasonable Rates
LICENSED WHITE'S ELECTRIC
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HEATING & A/C, sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4509.

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Brushcutting-Pruning-Vac leaves Shrubs, Trees & Sod installed
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.

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ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

ODD JOBS
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Odd Jobs 886

ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

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331-7401 331-9095

Roofing—Siding 901

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & gutters, Exp., Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

CITY ROOFING & SIDING - Beautify your home with only top quality material & workmanship. Free estimates. 331-6081.

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co, 331-2049.

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., Insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Sewing Machines 909

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

SWISS Bernina- Authorized Sales & Serv. Free demo. The Buttonhole, 81 Partition St., Saug. 246-4333.

Sharpening Services 910

A&M SHARPENING All types saws, steel and carbide, knives, scissors, chain saws, chisels, etc. 383 Abeel St. 338-6824

Burt's Sharpening Service-We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 916

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938

Upholstery 923

FONTANES & Son Upholstery, custom, lge. selection of fabric. Call for free est. 331-3402 or 339-4762.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE
Boats — Accessories 255

WANTED
WOODEN ICE BOXES, ROUND PEDESTAL TABLES, BRASS BEDS, CURVED CHINA CLOSETS, ROLL TOP DESKS, OLD PINE JELLY CUPBOARDS (found in the cellar usually painted gray).
331-9639
338-2674

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PORTABLE washer & dryer, Like New
Call 626-7107

PURE PENNA. Honey 1 gallon (12 lbs.) $8.95 freight prepaid U.P.S. Local buckwheat, alfalfa, or Florida orange blossom $9.95 gallon (12 lbs.) Send check to Draper's Super Bee, R.D.1, Millerton, Penna., 16936, Phone (717) 537-2381.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

RIDING LAWN MOWER
5 H.P., $150
Phone 331-6795.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SELLING Contents of Apt - Oak Pedestal table with leaves, golden oak dresser with mirror & hi-boy, 40 yr old down sofa. For info 691-7132 Mon-Fri, 10 to 1 & 5 to 7.

SHENANDOAH round wood stove; Kenmore elec. clothes dryer; gas wall oven on cabinet base. 688-5837

SNOW tires, new Pirelli radials, 165 SR 15, studded. Paid $60 each, accept reas. offer. 338-1240

SNOWBLOWER—7 hp, 26", self propelled. Call 331-3487 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.; all day Sat. & Sun.

SOFA- converts to double bed, with mattress, good cond. $75. 246-6218.

SOLID gold liv. rm. sofa, matching chair, printed recliner; cocktail table, 14x14 blue rug; 338-4147

STEEL Crank windows, 5 sizes $10 up. 3 Piece bathroom sets, $65 up. 8 Ft. new 2x4 60#, 5 in. flooring 5# ft., 12 Ft. 2x6, $2.00. Refrigerators $25 up. Gas stoves $15, cabinet sink $25, beds, chests, pipes, windows, & doors. 1 Million ft. lumber. L. Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley; 331-7866.

STORM WINDOWS keep heating costd sown—Free Estimates. MONTGOMERY WARD, 336-5020, ext. 274.

(2) STUDDED snow tiresF70-14, 3 piece modern sectional living rm set 338-1906

STUDDED Snow tires—C78x14 on wheels! 175-SRx14"; balanced $75. Australian rabbit full length coat, black; gray & white, size 12-14, worn twice; $165. 331-6411.

TOPSOIL, FILL, BARK MULCH GRAVEL; Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

Traditional gold brocade couch & chair, good cond.$90. 338-4591.

T.V. - 21" B & W Motorola Console, good condition, $75. Phone 331-6252

UPHOLSTERED SOFAS - 70" & 85", $75 each. (1) Redwood Sun Lounger, $25. Phone 246-6409.

1912 VICTROLA $50; Bench seat $25; Oriental Rug 4x6 $25; Milk cans $7 ea.; Hay cradle $8; Deluxe baby carriage,$20. (518) 678-5560.

WANTED Good used potters wheel. Call Peter Maas, 658-3141, 6-7 p.m.

WASHER & DRYER—electric M/W, 20 lb. heavy duty, $250. 338-8102.

WROUGHT IRON porch railing with 2 gates, alum. canopy brackets with 5 posts, 54" trailer bed. Call 338-4529 5 p.m.

ZENITH COLOR TV— 25 , table model, new picture tube, good cond., $250. 679-9658.

Garage Sales 205

A Bat & ball — we have it all! Antiques, tools, fabric & trim, skates, tires, bric-a-brac & much more. 38 Apple Hill Rd., Rolling Meadows. Oct. 15, 16, 9-5

ABOUT 300 Records with Covers, Books, Tools, Clothing, Household Items, Many other, This Saturday & Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm. Raindate, Mon. & Tues. At 110 Tremper Av. 338-5549.

ANTIQUES - Lamps, Frames, Books, Dishes, Pans, 52 Maiden Lane, Oct 14 to 20th. 10 to 5 p.m.

10 ARLMONT St. Mostly furniture, toys & good stuff—priced right. Oct. 15 & 16,9-5. Linderman to Becket to Arlmont St.

A to Z Garage sale, first right past Johnny's Drive-In, Port Ewen, Sat., Sun. 331-7159

BARN SALE- Rte. 7, Box 91, Old 209, Riverside Park, Old Hurley, Sat. Sun, 10-6.

BEDRM SET - Portable washer, chairs, rocker, end table, & more. Sunday, Oct 16th, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Alda Dr., St. Remy.

CLEANING OUT—Books, mirrors, old loveseat frame, desk, gas stove, kitchen wood stove, truck cap and much, much more. Oct. 15 thru 23. Whispell Rd. West Shokan, N.Y. 657-2061.

COPPER lined bar, trunk, chandelier, swing set, boys clothes, coats, pool, furniture, misc. End of Doris St., Port Ewen. Sat. & Sun.

DEALERS WANTED
For Antique Show & Flea Market, October 23 at New York State Armory, Kingston. Call 331-7044.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale, Oct. 15 & 16; 10-6; Rte 28A Stony Hollow behind Retreat, just over R.R. Bridge, Box 281. CB Starduster antenna, household items, Avon decantors, toys & handcrafts.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Fri, Sat., Sun., Oct 14-15-16, 10 to 4, at 64 First Ave.

GARAGE SALE - Starting Fri, 12 noon, Sat. & Sun 9 to 5; 10 Guyton St. (off Ulster Ave Mall), between Sunoco & Bankers Trust.

PORCH SALE Fri, Sat., Sun. Rain or shine. old glassware, appliances, toys. Second St., Connelly, red & white house.

PORCH SALE— Sat. & Sun, Oct. 15 & 16, 9-4, 80 Yoeman St., (Ponckhockie area).

PORCH SALE—mirror, clothes, skils, dressers, ice skates, etc. Oct. 15, 16, 10-5; 172 Salem St., Port Ewen

WILD!OCCULT!LAWN SALE - Find out about Tarot Cards, numerology, etc. when you browse. Panasonic stereo, typewriter, household, ski boots. Lots more. Sun. Oct 16, 35 W. Chestnut St. 331-1138, rain date, Sun 23.

YARD SALE—Oct. 15 & 16; Sat. 10-6; Sun 12-4; 25 Edgewood Dr., Saugerties, Windemere. Trail bike, R.V. accessories, cameras, toys, household items, clothes. Bargains galore.

FOR SALE
Wanted to Buy 265

WINTER AT CREEKSIDE
$5 A Foot Includes Hauling — In & Out; Storage;
Caretaker All Year.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
4 North St., Kingston
331-9737 331-6663

Garage Sales 205

SAT & SUN - Corner of John St & Wildwood Dr., West Hurley. fireplace heating unit, and lots of other things.

YARD SALE — 112 Tremper Ave, 10 to 6, Sat & Sun., Oct 15 & 16. Winter clothing, wallpaper, cooking utensils, everything.

YARD SALE:-housewares, knick-knacks, toys, etc.; 5' &10¢ sale, everything cheap. Sat. & Sun 10-4. 58 Pine Grove Ave.

Antiques 210

ANTIQUES for sale, square oak table, claw feet, oak curio, round glass china & misc. 338-2435, No Dealers.

ANTIQUE silver dresser items, many silver and gold stickpins for sale by collector. 338-2270.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd, Krumville, open 11 to 5.

OLD PUMP ORGAN—needs work, make offer. Call 338-6986.

OLD POST CARDS from anywhere. Please write Olde Windsor Antiques, RD 2 Bethlehem Rd., New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

TONY'S SWAP SHOP
We Buy & Sell Antiques & House Furnishings, Rte 55, Napanoch, 647-6805.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 Item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Construction Equipment 212

D4D CAT BULLDOZER
Power shift, tilt cylinder, good condition. 679-6965.

1956 International Back Hoe Needs work. Reasonable. 246-4280

JD 350C Dozer, conopy, winch, $13,000
JD 350B Loader, $11,750
JD 350 Loader- Drott, $8,100
DAVENPORT IMPLEMENTS
High Falls, N.Y. 687-7602

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Inc.
Used Skis & Boots For Sale
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
SKI EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

WINTERIZE your outboard motor stern drive Now! ULSTER SPORT CENTER, 576 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. 339-3943.

Wanted to Buy 265

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING of sterling silver or gold jewelry. Any condition, any amount. 331-6032 after 5.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

DODGE DART 1970-74, must be in excell. cond. & reasonable. Call evenings (914) 338-1347.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

HARDWOOD VENEER LOGS
DELIVERED TO KINGSTON, NEW YORK
ALSO STANDING TIMBER
FOR INFORMATION:
914-336-6968 6C7-988-7451 432-6349

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED
Trailer of large truck loads of logs —hardwood—to be cut up for firewood. 338-1818.

WANTED TO BUY - OLD
pocket watches, clocks, furniture, coins, - silver, gold. Old tools, . We buy anything from a plate to an estate. Call 338-5148 or bring to John's, 55 Washington Ave., Kingston. Closed Sun., Mon.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

LOCAL APPLES
AT THE STAND: Golden Delicious, Wine Sap, Spys, Red Delicious at special prices
PICK YOU OWN: Northern Spys, last of Red & Golden Delicious
M.P. Orchards Inc., Rte 9G, 2 miles north of Rhinecliff Bridge. 758-6338 daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Farm Equipment 320

ALLIS CHALMERS Diesel tractor WD45 loader & mower, fork included. $3,500. Ask for Mr. Edwards, 331-5336.

KUBOTA 26 HP diesel tractor, low hours, $2,150. Attachmenst also for sale. 876-2589 weekdays only

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Reg. Poodle Puppies- 2 males, 2 females, 1 teacup lovable. Call, ask me.657-6572,338-2426.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

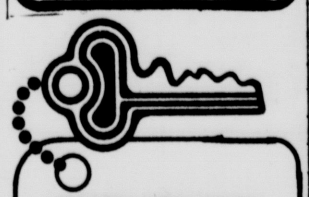
Boarding-grooming, dogs/cats, quality care. Reas. Wuertemberg Knls, Rte 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

Doberman Pinscher AKC exceptional temperment, very affectionate, well trained, must sell. 679-2582

FREE puppies, medium sized , all colors, 658-9889 after 5 p.m.



ENJOY YOURSELF . . .
WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-4452
1 Bdrm w/Den, 1½ Baths
Starting at $252
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE
2 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm w/Den
Feature 2 Full Baths
All Models Heat Included
ENJOY OUR
TENNIS—POOL—LAKE
Office: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sunday 10 - 6



THE KEY TO COMFORT & SECURITY
Office: Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 10-2
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

Free good home-gentle, strong, young, truly beautiful male border collie/ New Foundland. 338-6762.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppies, AKC REGISTERED $85
338-2435

German Shepherd puppies, AKC reg.; ch. sired; Heidehouse Kennels, Elizaville, N.Y. 914-756-6363.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
WE PAMPER YOUR PET
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

IRISH SETTER
male, AKC registered, 2 yrs. old; 331-2452

PUPPY SALE AKC pups, 50 breeds, also poodle crosses, guaranteed, ROMAR KENNELS 678-9530.

RABBITS bunnies & breeding stock. Prices reasonable. 197 Bruyn Ave.

Livestock 330

GOATS FOR SALE : adult doe, 4½ yrs. old; yearling doe, 1½ yrs. old, both ready to breed. Doe kid & buck kid, both 4 mos. old. Call Donald 679-8765 or leave message at 679-7650

Market LAMBS, 65 pounds each, $50 each, (2) RABBITS, $2 each, 382-2553.

PIGLETS for sale
J & V FARMS
Call 657-8102

8 YR OLD PALAMINO Mare - Western pleasure horse, gentle disposition. Call 338-5088 eves.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

COMFORTABLE ROOM- 5 min. from IBM, reliable person, TV & air cond., lady pref. 336-5960.

1 ROOM CABIN, bath, util. By the week. Security. Hudson View Cabins, Port Ewen, 338-3280.

ROOM—TV—cablevision. Share ranch house. Color TV front room. Maid service. All util., $140 mo. 338-1191.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

WANT TO LEAVE THE CITY? Now you can! Rooms for rent, $50 per mo. on secluded estate. Utilities & kitchen facilities incl. In the country of Stone Ridge, High Falls & New Paltz. Call 687-0454 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Vacation Places 421

FT. LAUDERDALE - Lovely 2 bdrm apt., for Oct, Nov. Dec. Only. By week or month. Call 338-4649 between 5 & 6.

Furnished Apartments 430

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, country setting. Edward J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

FURN. efficiency apt. $130 incl. util. & laundry facil adults pref., no pets. Glasco 246-7770

IN THE MANSION -
Studio Apts from $140 mo.
Phone 339-5723.

LOWER half house, cheery, quiet, pretty location bet. Kingston-Saugerties . Refs. 24666094

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

PORT EWEN, 2 bedrm apt., all util.; new furniture; air cond.; Cable TV; adults pref. 331-6886

2 ROOMS, private bath, heat & hot water; adults pref.; 331-1189 for appt. after 4:30

ROOM—TV—Cablevision; share ranch house. Color TV front room, maid service, all util. $140 mo. 338-1191.

SMALL Home- 3 rms, Oct. to May 1,'78. Saugerties area. Adults pref., no pets. $150 plus util. & sec. 246-8334.

SMALL APT - 2 rms & bath, light cooking, 1st floor, 1 person, no pets. $150 mo. Ref & Sec. 338-6537.

STUDIO APT.—1 person only
Private parking
Call 382-1416 after 5 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 2 Bdrm. lux condominum. Pool. Adults pref. $330, heat incl. W. Hurley. 679-7132.

A BRIGHT & CLEAN Binnewater Apt - 3 rms, bath, heat. $175. Adults pref. 658-9786.

ALL AREAS
1 Bdrm Newly Decorated, $140 +
2 Bdrm W/heat, hot water, $175
3 BDRM Brick Apt. $200 Plus
Rifton, New 2 Bdrm Duplex $225
Saug. 2 Bdrm Ranch, $225 +
FOR INFORMATION CALL
FIFE & DRUM REALTY, 338-3450

2 APARTMENTS— 1-6 rm., 2 full baths; 1-5 rm., bath/shower, Each $200 mo. + util & sec. 338-1125.

APT. for 1 person in sm. apt. building near uptown. $165 incl. heat. No pets. Sec. & ref. required. 331-0934 after 5 p.m.

Avail. Nov. 1, 5 Rms., sult. for small family. Secluded, Pvt. ent., $165 mo. + util. 331-8650 after 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

AVAIL Nov. 1, basement apt., 3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, $95 mo. security. 338-6376

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS - all utilities incl. Furnished or Unfurnished. Kingston area. 338-3382.

2 BDRMS.-kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, W/W carpeting, central vacuum, $285. mo. Includes util. 679-2379 after 5 p.m.

3 BDRM APT.,
Rural area, reasonable rent.
Call 246-4901

2 BDRM - Glenerle, $200 plus elec
1 BDRM - $185 plus elec.
2 BDRM Cottage-$175 plus all util
CITY - 1 bdrm, $150 plus util.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm apt - heat, hot water, range, refrig., wall to wal carpeting. References. Phone 331-4290.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1,2,3, BEDROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished
382-2030

1 BEDROOM APT.—Main & Washington. $165 per mo. Incl. heat & hot water. Call eves. or weekends, 338-6032.

2 BDRM MODERN APT - In Saugerties, Heat included, call 246-2170.

2 BEDROOM APT., five rooms, garage, centrally located. Edward J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

BOICEVILLE, 2 Room Cottage Inquire Saturday & Sunday. 657-2707

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 38-4700 (4705)

CHARMING 3 rooms & tiled bath; central Kingston; adults pref.; 331-8177 after 3 p.m.

4 CHEERFUL RMS, Albany Ave Area. Pvt. entrance. Range, Frig., Heat, H/W. No pets. Single working person pref. Security, Lease, Nov 1. $160. Leave Name & No. 338-0787.

COZY & immaculate 3 rms & tile bath; heat & hot water, stove & refrig., pvt entrance, second floor; Uptown location; JAMES D. DEVINE 331-4092

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

GLASCO area, 4 rms & porch $145 + util ; studio apt. $150. util included; 4385 Rte 32, Saug.

½ HOUSE - 4 rms, 1st floor, carpeted. Henry St. area. $160 plus util. Ref & Sec. 382-1310,382-1603.

LAKE KATRINE - Ige 3 rm apt - heat & hot water furnished. Modern kitchen, $170. 246-7642.

LARGE SHOP and Adjoining Apartment, 5 Sled Hill, one block from Grand Union in Woodstock. Quiet business only. Phone 688-5147.

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. in private house, garage, $200 + util.; stove & refrig. required. No pets. Phone 338-8777.

LARGE 1 BDRM basement apt., secluded Bloomington riverfront; $150. Sec., Heat, util extra. 338-7561

Midtown-4 Bdrm., 7 rms., 1st flr., sec. & ref., required. $230 mo., incl. heat. 339-5674 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 5 room apartment, on waterfront, security & references. 246-7533; 246-5365.

NICE 3 ROOM apt.- village of Saugerties, heat & hot water included, $170. 246-6272.

ONE BDRM APT — 2nd floor, $125 mo w/elec., middle aged couple pref. 331-9372.

PARTIALLY furn 2½ Ige rms; Central Kingston; incl heat & elect. Pay own gas. 338-7808

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RMS & BATH - centrally located. Heat, hot water & Cablevision included. $165 plus sec. Adults pref, no pets. Call before 9 p.m., 331-9597.

4 RMS. Blue Mtn., heat, h.w. incl. $160 + sec. Adults pref. 246-6962 or (212) 492-4511

1 ROOM Efficiency apt. with private bath, $125 per mo. plus gas & elec. 338-3299.

2-2 ROOM APTS., all util. incl., w/w carpet. Security. Call 331-7265 or 338-8448.

3 ROOMS & bath, large & clean. Heat & hot water incl. $160 plus security req. 331-3694 eves.

3 ROOMS & bath, private entrance, country setting ,completely panelled. Inc. heat, hot water, gas, range & refrig., garden. Rosendale area. 658-8267.

3 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot water, appliances & electric. $185 mo. plus sec. & ref. Uptown. 338-8633.

3 ROOMS & BATH— heat & hot water, adults pref., No pets. ref. & sec. 50 Downs St. after 5:30 p.m.

3 ROOM garden apt. in Kingston, no pets, security; 1-756-2105 after 6 and weekends.

4 ROOMS, heat, hot water, adults preferred. Security & references. 338-8074.

4 RM APT.—SHOKAN
NO PETS, ADULTS PREFERRED
CALL 657-2560

4 Rooms convenient country setting, perfect for single person or couple 338-3679, call 7-9 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.

4 ROOMS & bath, 55 Cedar St., Kingston. Util. Incl., $200 mo. or $53 a wk. 338-0684.

4 ROOM APT., 2nd Floor, all util. incl. $195 mo.; 1 mo. sec. Next to Mufflers Inc., 9-W No. Call 336-6330 for appt.

5 ROOM APT.—Avail. Nov. 1, walking distance to Woodstock. $250 inc. heat, hot water & elec. No pets. 679-2898.

5 ROOMS & bath, Roosevelt Park section, 2 entrances, heat incl. $275. Owner 336-5138.

5 ROOM APT., panelled, 1st flr, off St. parking. Adults pref. $145 plus util. 339-3303, after 4 p.m.

ROSENDALE—106 Main St.; 2 apts. 1 Has 4 lg. rms, liv. rm., kitchen, bath & shower downstairs, 2 bdrms upstairs. Also 2 Large rms —small kitchen, bath & shower. Heat & hot water supplied. Adults pref., no pets, no wash. machines. Lease, ref. & sec. 336-6095.

ROSENDALE - 4 Rooms & bath, $125 + utilities. C. P. Jensen Bkr, 338-3234.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SPACIOUS 3 rm apt.heat & hot water, range, refrig., wall to wall carpeting. Refs. 331-4290.

STUDIO APT., upper Washington Ave. all util incl. 338-3382

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Bolces Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Gardens Apts. In Woodstock. 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-8598.

WOODSTOCK 1 bdrm apt., sunny & attractive; $210 incl all util. 679-6619

WOODSTOCK 1 bedrm apt. with fireplace, off street parking, pvt. entrance; $175 + util.; lease; sec.; refs. 679-9422 after 5

Houses—Furnished 440

A LOVELY 2 bdrm cottage, util., heat, cable incl. $260. 7 Min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.

FOUR Bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, Edward J. Noonan, Inc., 338-6625

WANTED—2 people to share house on 22 acre estate near Rhinebeck. Avail. Nov. 1. Call 756-2169 after 6 p.m.

Houses To Rent 450

A 3-4 BDRM home, furn. or unfurn. 5 Min. IBM & shopping. Ref., Sec. Call 331-4847.

ALBANY AVE. EXT.—6 rms plus basement, small yard front & rear for a family of 5. $195 Monthly plus util. Comfortable. Sec. & ref. Call weekdays, 9 to 5, 338-5300.

2 BEDROOM house with garage space, country setting . Call 246-4901

4 BDRM house nr. Geo Wash school; two story frame. 338-1587

2 BEDROOM newer house on 3 Maple St., Kingston. $235 mo. or $60 per week. 338-0684 for appt.

2 BEDROOM House - High Falls, renovated. $275 per mo plus util. & sec. 687-9186.

3 BEDROOM duplex; good city location. Edward J. Noonan, Inc. 338-6625

3 BDRM duplex 6 rooms hot water oil heat, residential area Kingston. Avail Nov. $225 mo + util., security, refs. 338-4744 eves.

MODERN 4 Bdrm House in Woodstock with Mt. View, 2 fireplaces, modern appliances incl. washing machine & dishwasher.Detached garage. $490 mo. 1 yr lease or $2500 Oct thru April. (212) 595-8568 or (914) 657-2162.

DESIRABLE Old Hurley, 5 rm. house, (2 bdrms.) with W/ W carpeting, range, refrig.(optional), all newly redecorated, 5 min. to Kng. shopping areas, pref. couple. 339-3966 after 6 p.m.

HIGH FALLS—Restored country Colonial, 4 bedrooms, studio, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, garage, pool, shed. $400 plus util plus sec. Option to purchase.

BERNIE SPAR, 658-8023
WADNOLA & ASSOC, INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

LARGE 5 room house, Kerhonkson area. Country setting. $215 per mo. plus util. 626-7911.

LARGE Newly insulated 4 bedrms, 2 baths, with office space. West Hurley area. Lease, Security. $250 mo.679-2559

LOVELY 3 Bdrm, waterfront home. Located on Glenerie Blvd. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., Ige kitchen & bath. Basement & garage Oil bsbd heat, $250, Security & Lease. Call for app't 246-8593.

ONE BDRM. Cottage- located Rte 28, Mt. Tremper, $140 mo. + utilities. 679-2379 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE Cottage on 1 acre in city, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace & garage. Refs. $265 mo + util. 331-4761, 9-4

3 ROOM Cottage, excellent location; one months security; no pets. 338-6072

3 ROOM BUNGALOW—electric supplied, fuel not included. 1 or 2 people preferred. Call 246-4481.

3 ROOM COTTAGE suitable for couple, no pets. $135 a mo. plus util. 679-2898.

Pay Only The Rent
We'll pay for your utilities
At Broadway East Apts. let us worry about your utilities and comfort. Start to relax and enjoy living in one of many models now available.
1-Bedroom at only $191.00 per mo.
2-Bedrooms at only $229.00 per mo.
3-Bedrooms at only $268.00 per mo.
You'll find economical living all around you. Stop soon and let us show you real economy. Furnished apartments are available upon request.



COME VISIT OUR NEWLY DECORATED MODEL APT.
Broadway East Apartments
Office Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-4
338-4700
Meadow St. Behind City Hall, Kingston

If You Are 55 or Over or Are Disabled
You Are Eligible For Occupancy At
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave. Kingston
331-2410
A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments
Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery
MODERATE RENTALS
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water
Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games
Stop and Talk To Our Tennants

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $250
2 bedrooms fr. $294
3 bedrooms fr. $380
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
Mini-bus stops at our door.
stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

Houses To Rent 450

3 ROOM Bungalow, $140 electric incl., pay own heat; small 4 rm bungalow $120 plus util suit 1-2 persons. 246-4481

6 ROOM HOUSE—clean, off st. parking, back yard, washer hook-up, adults pref., small baby welcome. $165 plus util. 339-3303.

SMALL 3 bedroom house, re 3 miles from Woodstock at Peter Pan Farms. $245 per mo. Lease, 1 mo. sec. req. 679-7764.

WOODSTOCK 3 bdrm hse n near town, $300 + util., lease & sec. Kaye Kaz Realty 679-2788

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

BARN FOR RENT—unfinished large loft, small store front, Village of Saugerties. 246-4890; 246-5839.

STORAGE SPACE - car, boat or camper; Old Flatbush Rd. $10 mo. 331-2880 after 5 p.m.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

OFFICE for rent at 286 Clinton Ave., W/W carpet, air cond., parking. 338-1331.

OFFICE SPACE- Uptown Kingston, modern renovated, 3 rooms, 338-2352 after 6 p.m.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE - Available; luxuriously decorated, W/W carpet, central heat & air, etc. 1,000 ft from Thruway exit. Ideally suited for either business or professional. 246-7175.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- In Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

STONE RIDGE - Office Space - Corn. 209 - 213, heat plus h.w. incl. $125 mo. 336-5445.

STORE—Village of Saugerties. Ideal showroom or storage, 1,400 sq. ft., 200 sq. ft. refrigeration, will divide. 246-4890; 246-5839.

STORE OR OFFICE Space for rent, 1400 sq. ft., 2 mi. west of Kingston, on Rte. 28, $220, heat incl. 657-2774, eves.

Wanted to Rent 475

MAN—Museum employee desires to rent suitable apartment Kingston or vicinity. 338-2786 or write box 70 Daily Freeman.

SMALL FAMILY WITH PET require 2 to 3 bedroom, apt, house or mobile home in country. Write P. O. Box 512, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 12484.

WANTED GARAGE for Winter Storeage of Sports Car. Phone 336-5576.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

AREA OF WEST HURLEY
Fresh on the Market, lg. 2 story 5 bedroom with 2½ baths, huge eat in kitchen, dining room, full basement, large rear porch, over 2,900 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 1 acre. Excellent neighborhood. Offered at $79,900.

OLIVE AREA
Low taxes, near completion beautiful 1½ story Bavarian type home. All modern conveniences, mountain view. Offered at $38,500. Why not call?
WEIDER REALTY, INC.
338-0480 657-8998

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate
Call 331-2222
The Real Estate People
77 N. Front St., Kingston

TO SETTLE ESTATE
One story frame home on residential street Port Ewen. Sound, late 30's construction. One family ownership. Excellent condition. 7 rooms including 2 attic rooms. Attached garage, workshop front porch, enclosed rear porch, ceramic tile bath, fireplace, hardwood floors plus doors plus trim, storm window plus doors.
$31,500
Principals Only
Write Box 353, Port Ewen, for appointment.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

ANXIOUS—for sale by owner, 2 family income property; 2 car detached garage, central Kingston. 338-2852.

A REAL OLIVE VALUE
Ranch, blt 1973, alum. sid'n, 1.6 Ac. 2 Lge bedrm, full basem't, range Ref. washer, dryer, gd. loc. $35,000 firm.
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ASK OWNER - Split level home, 4 lge bdrms, 2 full baths, lge family rm. & laundry rm. Eat-in kitchen. Alum siding, fenced. Centrally loc. No Brokers, Saugerties, 246-7310.

ATTENTION 4 B.R. house with pool, large lot, $2,000 down, $250 mo. payments, $28,000. 331-8182

Barclay Heights Area
3 bedroom ranch home, nice living room, modern eat-in kitchen; basement, garage. Asking $27,000
VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
3 BDRM home, South Kingston, good shape, low price. Owner will hold first mortgage. Large lot. Call 246-4901

3 BDRMS — family rm, liv. rm., kitchen-dining comb., laundry rm, garage, barn, 1 acre. $29,900. By owner, 758-8769.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BY OWNER
SAWKILL, 3 bdrm. Ranch
$19,000. low tax area. 331-8144

BY OWNER— Must Sell 3 bdrm. Ranch many extras. Mt. Marion. No reas. offer refused. 339-3367.

BY OWNER - attractive 3 bedrm home Woodstock. Paneled living/family rms.; lovely grounds. Town in water. Dead end street. $36,000. 679-8337

BY OWNER, 2-3 bedrm ranch, ½ acre +, exc. cond.; fireplace $27,000. Town of Olive 658-8423

BY OWNER 5 rms., liv. rm with fireplace. 2 or 3 bdrms.; eat-in kit.; lge dry bsmt., alum siding; Clifton Ave. area; mid-20's. Make reasonable offer. 331-3631 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER—12x55 Mobile home, shed, garden, drilled well, on 2 wooded acres. Asking $17,500. Reas. offers accepted. 339-3455.

BY THE OWNER—5 bedroom Tudor home in the best residential section of Kingston. Features 2½ baths, screened patio, study with fireplace, 2 car plus garage, full basement, full attic. Totaly renovated and redecorated in past year. Located 359 Albany Ave., Kingston. Asking $52,000. 338-6111 after 6 p.m.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAREFREE CITY HOME -
Modern kit., form. din. rm.
Lge fam rm, 1½ baths, $26,000
SAUG. SPLIT LEVEL
3 bdrms, lge mod. kitchen
1½ baths, carport, $32,500
Alvin May, Realtor
MILLSTREAM REALTY, 338-5155

Charles Winters Real Estate
Modern

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

BRING YOUR HORSES...

to this closed-in 5 acre ranch Brick three bedroom colonial home with large dining room, L.R. with fireplace, den, five appliances and full cellar plus a two stall barn with electrically fenced pasture. Fantastic view of Old Hurley Valley — seclusion but three minutes to Hurley P.O. What a buy at $39,000!!

GENE RIOS GRI
REAL ESTATE
175 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON
336-6100 MLS

AUTUMN LEAVES

And so must the sad owner of this Spanish design masterpiece. Imagine — 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, sun deck, 3½ baths, super modern kitchen, disposal, range, dish washer, blender, breakfast room off kitchen, butler's pantry, washer, dryer, living room 21x33, formal dining room 18x20, family room, 3 room suite for doctor's office or guests, hobby room, enclosed porch 12x21 wine/vegetable cellar. Ideal set-back, Circular drive. Comfortable, spacious living. Call now!

Offered At
$76,000
Ralph J. Carpino, Inc.
338-6711 331-4393
REALTOR MLS
Nr. Holiday Inn
Howard Johnson

GOOD NEWS

An atractive Town of Saugerties home built on a park like ¾ acre homesite with a panoramic mountain view. Featuring a large living room, a formal dining room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, full bath, attic and basement. Only 5% down if qualified, hurry only
$22,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

MAIN ST.

$42,900

Move up to this FOUR year old rancher. Home boasts a ultra modern kitchen, large panelled family room plus 1½ baths. Both interior & exterior in immaculate condition. 2 car garage, manicured homesite.

O'Connor-Kershaw, Inc.
REALTORS 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 658-8550

BEAUTIFUL VIEW — PRIVACY TOO

Elmendorf Tract — aluminum sided Ranch offers, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., form. din. rm., redwood deck, air cond., Plus finished playroom & many, many detailed luxuries. Move-in condition.
$55,500
BY OWNER
338-6750

OLIVE MARKET PLACE WOODED PRIVATE SETTING

MAINTENANCE FREE 7 room ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, modern kitchen w/appliances, full basement, on 2.817 acres. $46,900

BRAND NEW 2 story Contemporary offering 8 rooms, 3 to 5 bedrooms, well designed kitchen/dining area, fireplace, mud room PLUS 2 car garage on 1.8 acres. $54,900
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US IC
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I
679-7321

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD
42 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 331-5035

REDUCED for quick sale $13,900 2 family, good income, O'Neil St (914) 635-3250

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

SECLUDED & private ranch, L shaped, lge 3 bdrms on 3¼ lovely wooded acres, midway Kingston & Poughkeepsie $29,990. M. Nidds, Broker, 331-3735; 331-2612

SMALL house on Esopus Creek with large lot. $14,000. 339-3748

SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Low 30's. John Spinnenweber, Bkr, 331-0142

SUPER SPIFFY

If you are looking for a contemporary type home with loads of charm then make this one a must on your "See" list. Living rm with fireplace, lovely kitchen with dining area and sliding glass doors to large deck. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, beamed panelled family rm with bar and fireplace. 2 Car att. garage. On a pretty wooded acre. Minutes to IBM. $59,900
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BLMLS Inc. Realtor
336-5138 Opp IBM

TOP LOCATION!

5 Bldg sites in Olive. Invest today! New low price $3500 ea SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

NEAT & COZY 6 ROOM HOUSE 118 Tenbroeck Ave., City Glass encl sun porch, $23,000. Move right in. M. J. Finch, Realtor, 331-9088.

TOWN OF Ulster - Mother/Daughter. 4 years old. 2 bedrooms, liv. ,kit. & dining room up. 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, liv. room & bath downstairs. 338-0175 or (516) 741-2714.

TOWN OF OLIVE, LOW TAXES Cathedral cottage, cathederal ceiling, large loft, 2 additional bedrooms. Ready to move in. $22,900
HIGHPOINT REALTY, 657-6443, 657-2467



MOST UNUSUAL

Spanish styling, on one acre wooded setting with stream, complete privacy. Tile portico, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, sunken family room with fireplace and wet bar, glass enclosed heated porch, fully carpeted, Brick arch-ways throughout, stucco walls and ceilings, tile foyer, kitchen, and halls. Large family kitchen, double self-cleaning ovens, built-in barbecue, refrigerator, washer & dryer, 2 car garage, 60 foot sun deck overlooking stream with swimming pool. Red Hook Area. By owner: $79,900.
914-758-6100

Condominium 502

You Could be Building Equity Instead of Collecting Rent Receipts

A home at Country Village is a home of your own. Where you'll be building equity – not throwing money out the window each month. And where you'll be entitled to the tax deductions you always wished you could take.

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Wouldn't You Really Rather Live at Country Village?

Garden Condominiums priced from $30,400

ASK ABOUT OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL

Hurley Avenue, Kingston, NY, 914-331-0532
Open 1 to 5 PM, 7 Days a Week

This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by formal prospectus NY 754.

CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE WITHOUT THE DISADVANTAGES

For a small down payment you can move right into this spacious 2-story brick home with 2 bedrooms, modern bath, guest room or den, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen with refrig./freezer, range & dishwasher, utility room. W/W carpets throughout & much more. Low maintenance costs. I will help you finance.
$19,900
Phone: (914) 246-3335

Houses for Sale 500

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home
9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

Be Good To Yourself

Treat yourself and family to living in this lovely 4 bedroom home in one of the most desireable areas just minutes to town. All rooms are extra large featuring living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with range and dishwasher, family room with fireplace & carpeting. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large wooded lot, many extras. Asking price $65,000. Call
BETTY HASSA 687-9069

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

TWO FAMILY HOUSE
LOW TAXES
3 ACRES
CONCRETE SWIM POOL
ONTEORA SCHOOLS
(914) 623-6791 evenings.

TWO BDRM.- Cottage type house, living room approx. 15 X 23, fireplace, entry hall & laundry room, garage, & work shop, large yard —$30,000.00—approximate FHA mortgage $13,000.00 at 5%, located next to Rondout Golf Course, Accord—Call 626-5017 or 647-4610.

Uptown Kingston

Move right in! Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with applaiances, breakfast area, 3 bedroomsm plus two in attic, 1½ baths; full basement; deck; garage; on 50x120 ft. lot. Asking $43,900
VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WITTENBERG—new eat-in kit, lg. L.R. & B.R. Low taxes on 1 sec. Acre. $25,500. 688-5029; 338-0599, wkdays.

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

WOODSTOCK Ideal location in Town, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, asking $36,000. 679-7806 or 246-5050, eves.

WORLD SERIES

time is here and so are some of the best home buys of the year like this three bedroom older home in Kingston with modern kitchen (all appliances included), new full bath, liv. room and din. room, full dry basement, oil heat, at a reduced price of $22,900.
Also many other good buys in Saugerties, Rosendale and Tillson. You don't need TICKETS to see any of these homes, just call:
MARY M. O'CONNELL
53 Albany Ave REALTOR 331-8575

Condominium 502

W. HURLEY - Lux. 2 bdrm condo. Pool, deck, 4½ acres. $28,950. Offer by prospectus only, 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT- Cleared, in Bloomington. $5,200. Phone 246-5624.

8½ ACRES—525 Ft. on Beaverkill Road, near Reservoir, $15,000. Terms. 687-9082.

Building lots for sale from 1 to 3 acres. Beautiful mountain area. Good private Rd. Community water. Onteora Centeral School 1 mile. Call 657-6481.

LOTS 1¼ ACRES to 2¾ acres. Wooded. On new town road. Town of Ulster. Buy or rent with option to buy. 338-0175 or (516) 741-2714

7 PLUS ACRES—wooded, 2 beautiful building spots. Quick deal, $6,500. 338-2589.

15 WOODED ACRES - 2⅛ mi. from New Paltz on Springtown Rd., $24,000. 255-7150.

20 WOODED Acres, 700 ft road frontage, south of Kingston, $24,000. Mildred Nidds, Broker 331-3735

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

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197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
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339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

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LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
111 Green 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUTOMOTIVE
Imported Cars 735

1974 SUBARU

2 door, 44,000 miles excellent condition
$1595

1971 DATSUN 240Z

45,000 miles, 1 owner
$2995

Tom Reddy Toyota Inc.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kgn.
Sales 339-3313
Service 339-3390

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Real Estate Wanted 535

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN

COACHMEN RVs
Motor Home Rental
Parts — Service & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8
Saturday 9-5
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

73 COACHMAN Chapparal 24' Camper - sleeps 6. Asking $2,000. Call 246-2204.

1973 DODGE Shasta motor home, self cont.; sleeps 6; exc. cond.; Wheels Afield, 331-5687

Gateway Trailer Sales
Rte. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y.
New & Used Recreational Vehicles
Indoor Showroom

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BEAUTIFUL 14 x70 - very large wooded lot avail. Financing arranged. 338-9405.

3 BEDROOM- 14 X 72 Moduline, furn., set up in park, incl. A/C, 10 X 7 shed, exc. cond. 338-1348.

FALL SALE
New & Used Mobile Homes
CONARY'S MOBILE HOMES
Rte 32, 4 mi. N. Thruway
Saugerties 246-5600

1973 MARK IV, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, air cond., washer, dryer, set up in park. $5,000 firm. 336-5596; 338-5466.

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft., $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

12 X 65 MOBILE HOME Deluxe Concord, 1970, $5700. Phone 626-2875 evenings.

12x60 Mobile Home, washer, wooden deck, oil tank, 30 gal h.w. heater, cinder blocks, double roof, asking $4,500. 382-1507

SECLUDED 3½ wooded acres, 2 mobile homes, in ground pool; sacrifice by owner. 658-9349

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC.
Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vindale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wides & Modulars on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
OPEN 7 DAYS
Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500
Rte 52 Liberty 292-3980
Rte 22 Pawling 855-5500

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED- Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

'68 VINDALE- 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, comp. furn. Washing machine, shed, fully skirted, set-up in beautiful park in Bloomington. 255-5199.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

COMPLETELY FURNISHED mobile home—2 bedrooms. Beautiful country setting. Electric & hot water included. Adults pref., no pets. $200 per mo. plus security. Phone 246-6370.

TRAILER 4 rms, furn./unfurn. adults pref.; no pets; avail. Nov. 1; pvt lot. 331-2523

1972 DODGE mini motor home, 19 ft., 35,000 miles; book value 6,700 - must sell $5,200 876-2589 weekdays only

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LARGE Shaded lots in mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473.

LOT available, 2 miles from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge; fishing & swimming $65. 336-6649

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC/JEEP
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
4 Wheelin' H.Q.
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
USED CAR ANNEX
697 Broadway 331-6888
RENTALS
$10 DAY 10¢ MILE

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave. 338-4000
CLOSEOUT SALE Now on All New '77 Chevrolets
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 B'way, Kng. 339-3800
Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMicco Motors
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

HAROLD PONTIAC
New, Used Cars; Parts Service
Rte 299, Highland, 883-6353

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc.
Full Line Chrysler Dealer
Ulster Ave., Saugerties, 246-4560

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

RHINEBECK CHEVROLET
Center of Rhinebeck
Rte. 9, Rhinbeck, 876-4031.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week
RUGE'S Oldsmobile & Subaru
Rte 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-7074

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

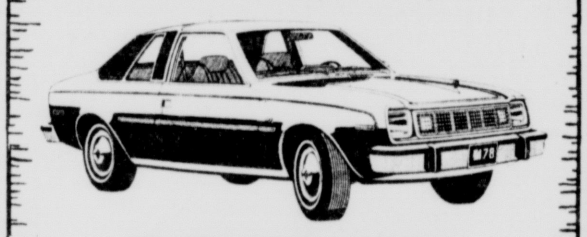
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'73 PONTIAC Catalina Sta. Wagon, Auto., Air Cond., Radio, P/S, P/B
'74 VW 412 Sta. Wagon, Automatic, Radio
'73 MERCURY Cougar XT7 Cpe., FM Radio, Heater, Auto., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., Vinyl Top
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'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe., Radio, Heater, Auto., P/S, P/B, Air Cond., White, Bucket Seats
'72 MERCURY Monterey Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto., Air, P/S, P/B
'71 JEEP, Removable Top, Radio, Heater, Auto., V6 Eng., P/S, Snow Plow
'70 PONT. Firebird Cpe., Radio, Heater, Auto. 6 Cyl.
'70 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr. Sed., Radio, Heater, 6 Cyl. Auto.

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'77 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.	$4050
'77 FORD GRANADA 2 DR. Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.	$3950
'77 FORD LTD II 4 DR. Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.	$4050
'77 FORD LTD WAGON Auto. Trans., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.	$4400
'76 DODGE DART 4 DR. Auto., 6 Cyl., Air Cond., P.S., P.B.	$3425
'76 CHEV NOVA 2 DR. 6 Cyl. Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B.	$3600
'76 FORD PINTO 3 DR. Auto. Trans., P.S.	$2950
'75 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR. 6 Cyl. Auto., P.S.	$2900
'75 FORD PINTO STA. WGN. 4 Cyl. Auto., Luggage Rack	$1700
'73 VOLVO 164E 4 DR. Air Cond., Auto., P.S., P.b.	$3495
'73 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B.	$2500
'72 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR. 6 Cyl. Auto. Trans., P.B.	$1695
'72 FORD LTD CTRY SQUIRE Auto., P.S., P.B., Lugg. Rack	$1300
'71 MERC MARQUIS 4 DR. "Loaded"	$1100

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'76 FORD F-100 P/Steering W/Cap	$3900
'75 FORD F-100 P/Steering, V8 Eng.	$3250
'74 FORD BRONCO WGN V8 Automatic Trans.	$3595
'74 FORD F-250 V8 Engine, P/Steering	$2600

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'75 Pont. LeMans 2 Dr. H.T.
'75 Pont. Grand Prix
'74 Pont. LeMans 4 Dr.
'73 Pont. LeMans 2 Dr.
'73 Bonneville 4 Dr.
'72 Grand Prix
'74 Chev. Vega H'back
'73 Chev. Blazer
'75 Pinto Wagon
'72 Torino Wagon
'73 Montego 4 Dr.
'75 Dodge 2 Dr.
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'71 Ply. Fury
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'74 Olds Cutlass
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'75 Olds. Omega 2 Dr. Coupe, Clean, Low Mileage, One Owner

'74 Chrysler Newport 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., Air Cond., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Clean, One Owner

'73 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Local One Owner, Sharp

'75 Dodge Coronet Sta. Wagon, 8 Auto., P/S, Priced to Sell $1895

'74 Dodge D-100 ½ ton Pickup, 6 Cyl., Standard Trans., One Owner, clean

'74 Dodge W-200, 4 WD, Auto. Trans., 8 Cyl., Snowplow, Clean

'76 Volare Coupe, 6 Cyl., 4 Spd. Overdrive, Like New

'73 Cad. Cpe. DeVille, Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Excellent Buy

'75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, One Owner, Clean

'72 Dodge Coronet Sta. Wgn., 8 Auto., P/S, Factory Air, 9 Pass., One Owner, Sharp

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1971 BARRACUDA— Standard, convertible, 18 MPG, $1,000 firm. 246-7455 after 4 p.m.

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74 Capri, auto. trans., 38,000 miles, 4 new radial tires & spare; plus snows. Just serviced. Asking $2,400. 246-7133.

1974 CHEV. Impala 4 dr.; 350 V-8; 2 barrell carb.; air; exc. cond.; 22,000 mi., extra snow tires + wheels; $2,900 firm. 338-3294 eves.

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu wagon- 8 cyl., new air conditioning, new tires, plus free snows, exc. cond., $2495. 246-9291.

1974 CHEVY Vega station wagon, auto., air cond.; AM/FM radio; tinted glass; rack; radials undercoated; 2 snow tires; very good cond. Asking $1,700. 255-5165

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'76 Cadillac Sedan deVille — Silver with red leather upholstery	7495	6995
'75 Ford Granada 4 Dr. — For the economy minded, all blue	3195	2495

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

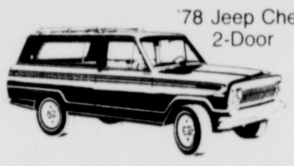
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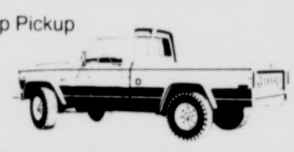
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'73 FORD Pinto Runabout — Standard Transmission
'73 PLYMOUTH Duster — 6 Cyl., Standard
'73 DODGE Dart Swinger — Automatic, Full Power
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'72 -'73 VOLVO Sub. — Standard & Automatic
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'71 CHEVY Malibu — Auto., Full Power
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'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser — 9 Pass., Loaded
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$895
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Trucks for Sale 740

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Carter Unworried About Popularity Drop

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is not unduly disturbed by the big drop in his performance ratings in the polls, according to a high ranking White House aide.

"What counts to him is how it comes out," the aide said.

Whether the downward popularity trend will continue remains to be seen, but Carter seems to have aged after nine months as President. And he smiles less.

He does not carry the polls around in his pocket as Lyndon Johnson did, but he knows what's been happening.

The general view is that Carter is philosophical about his popularity losses, and attributes them to tackling controversial, long-neglected problems.

"In the short run it hurts," said an aide. "But if it works in the long run, he will be a statesman."

Carter's biggest headache issues are the Panama Canal, which arouses the strongest grass roots opposition; his energy program, which has been ripped apart by the Senate; and Middle East policy, which has irritated pro-Israeli Americans.

The sagging economy — usually the most significant bellwether of all — has not bounced back as he predicted. Unemployment and inflation are still high.

White House aides, however, maintain the painful Bert Lance affair, which led to the budget director's resignation, did not hurt Carter in the polls. They say the public has been generally sympathetic.

"We've seen some numbers that indicate the public thinks the President and Lance came out smelling like a rose," one aide said.

But there is no question that the headline-making Lance affair diverted Carter's attention from business, such as the energy program, that needed hs attention. It cost him precious time when he could have been battling for that program in the Senate.

At one time or another in his short tenure, the President has angered some powerful special interest groups in his own fold of supporters.

Blacks have accused him of neglecting their youth unemployment and urban problems.

Labor leaders bucked him on a number of legislative issues before winning concessions on the minimum wage.

Cancellation of the B1 bomber program infuriated some conservative, defenseminded members of Congress.

Their protests have sometimes forced him to backtrack on policy statements, perhaps detracting further from confidence in his leadership.

Carter in fact often goes outside White House advisory circles to seek advice and ideas on controversial issues, consulting interest groups and sampling public opinion more than any of his recent predecessors.

But after the consultations, he makes his own decision, and the B1 case shows how those decisions can stun the people who thought they had his ear.

Columnist have worked him over, too. Many described his early human rights crusade as naive. Others chided him for calling the energy crisis "the moral equivalent of war," while doing little to make people believe it.

He may, as John F. Kennedy used to say, be "reading more and enjoying it less."

Still, Carter is an optimist.

"I and my whole family have enjoyed being in the White House," he told a Democratic National Committee group Friday.

"... I still have a lot to learn about our country, about being President. I don't know all the answers, but I'm an eager student."

He predicted that, when the current Congress that has given him so much trouble adjourns, "analysts will say it's been a good year."

Hearings Begin Wednesday

Korean Probe Goes Public

By RICHARD E. LERNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House investigation of South Korean influence-buying in Congress is going public at last after months of secret probing, a blizzard of highly publicized allegations, and recurring complaints of foot-dragging.

But even now, it is far from clear whether a major bribery scandal has been uncovered and whether the full inside story will start to unfold at the House Ethics Committee's first round of hearings beginning Wednesday — or at all.

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworksi, the panel's special counsel, and Justice Department investigators have been unable to question rice dealer Tongsun Park and other key figures said to have conspired to give congressmen cash gifts and other favors to influence U.S. policy toward Korea.

Also frustrating the investigators is how much cash actually was distributed and whether most of it was legitimate — if questionable — lobbying or bribery financed by the Korean CIA.

Park is in Seoul and has resisted all efforts either to talk with American investigators or to return to the United States. Beyond that, firm evidence of wrongdoing may be hard to get.

The Justice Department — conducting a separate, parallel investigation since mid-1976 — indicted Park in August and another Korean-born businessman, Hancho Kim, last month.

But only Friday did it bring charges against a congressman —former Rep. Richard Hanna, a California Democrat long associated with Park.

Skeptics also say the ethics panel, chaired by Georgia Democrat John Flynt, has not been aggressive in the past, and the panel again may be timid — especially if it appears many congressmen are implicated.

The allegations so far have centered on Democrats, and party leaders fear a protracted inquiry might damage their election chances next fall much the way Watergate hurt congressional Republicans in 1974.

About two dozen congressmen have been identified as recipients of campaign contributions or other financial aid from Park. Only Hanna has been indicted.

Campaign donations from foreign nationals were not illegal until 1975 unless the donor was a foreign government agent. And although Park is charged with being a Korean agent, those who took money from him have said they did not know that.

Oil Companies Investing In Other Energy Sources

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major oil companies have sought to become "energy companies" through acquisition of other sources of fuels, a congressional report says.

"This has led to discussions about the possibility of legislation requiring horizontal divestiture of the petroleum industry," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who requested the report for a Senate energy subcomitttee.

"Horizontal divestiture" refers to proposals by some in Congress to force companies heavily involved in more than one form of energy to divest themselves of all but one.

The report, released this week, said major oil companies hold most of the nation's high quality uranium reserves and are heavily involved in coal, "predominant" in geothermal resources and at the forefront in shale. They "have sought to become 'energy companies,' rather than petroleum companies," it said.

The report said difficulties arise in estimating some forms of energy with one study putting West Virginia's coal reserves at 39 billion tons and another putting them at 60 billion tons.

The report also said:

— Among the top 20 corporate holders of coal reserves are oil companies with 11.8 per cent of the reserves. The industry's interests are even greater because a few oil companies with coal reserve holdings are outside the top 20.

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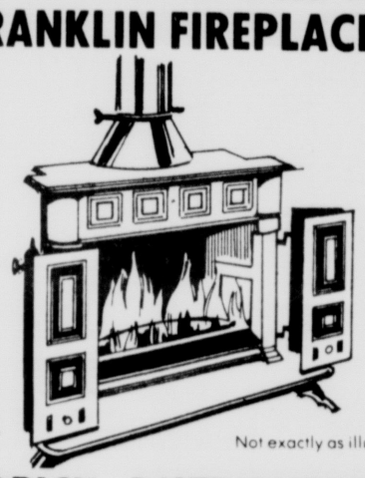
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Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
October 16, 1977



• *Palm Reading — Is It a Science Or an Art?*



Jeff Day of Franklin, N.J., drives a team of hackney horses hitched to a Bronson (ca. 1900).

The Rigs Were Handsome at Mohonk

Photos by Bob Haines

Last weekend the Mohonk Mountain House was host to an annual "Driving Weekend," but automobiles were nowhere in evidence. Mohonk witnessed the largest gathering of horse-drawn carriage enthusiasts since the 1920s.

Billed as "a moment from the past brought to life again," the event was sponsored by the American Driving Society. More than 200 participants attended, with over 85 horses and 60 carriages ranging from road carts to coaches.



Rudy Herbst of East Hampton, Conn., in straw boater, steadies two Morgans.

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- *Palm Reading — 4*
- *TV Takeout — 5*
- *Minipages — 9*
- *Columns — 18*
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- *'The Gin Game' — 20*

On the Cover



A pair of hands shows the chartings of popular palm reader Dorothy Greene-Pepper. Tobie Geertsema interviewed her this week and, after her palm was read, found she has a future in communications — story page 4.

Wet weather brought a fog that rolled in across the grounds obscuring visibility but not dampening the spirits of the horsemen. Riders, grooms, horses and drivers all wore the traditional garb of the era when such carriages and accouterments were in fashion.

The highlight of the three-day event was a driving clinic at which several skills and maneuvers executed by expert drivers were demonstrated. And, as part of the regular program, there was a musical quadrille drive in which four horse-drawn carriages performed to music.

Also seen was a demonstration of four-in-hand driving with a four-horse team pulling a single coach. And drivers' talents were tested as they put the horses through their paces over an obstacle course.

Historically, Mohonk has been an important site for carriage and riding events for all of its 108 years of existence. The stables are among the largest in New York State, and there are 45 miles of bridle and driving paths. Its Barn Museum houses a vast array of carriages used in the past by Mountain House guests.

Mohonk's Driving Weekend recalled a past era when the horse was king of transportation.



James Thasher, Frostburg, Md., stands beside Morgans with an 1896 game wagon.



Mr. and Mrs. John Weir of Califon, N.J., wait their turn to show a pair of Lippizans with a Woodglen cart.

Your Life Is In Your Palm, Says Dorothy Greene-Pepper



The hands of Martine van Hamel, principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre Company.

It was Single Sweetheart Week at the Concord Hotel, but the statuesque blonde in the bikini and the exotic brunette in the short shorts weren't the center of attention. Instead, the bachelor boys were queuing up around a former associate professor of art and one-time Encyclopedia Britannica editor in a simple Mexican dress.

There wasn't one male in the jam-packed resort hotel whose hand she hadn't held during Sweetheart Week. But, far from being green-eyed with jealousy, the girls were crowding around her with the same enthusiasm as the boys.

It wasn't the new feminism that accounted for her popularity but the ancient art of chiromancy, which has led man, since the beginning of time, to try to discover what lies ahead.

The fact that she was the hit of the swinging singles bash didn't surprise Dorothy Greene-Pepper. Her nightclub act reading the palms of people from the audience has kept her on the go from resort to resort, and her lecture-demonstrations have been booked at convention after convention.

It has also brought about a big change in her lifestyle. "I've become more socially aware and more assertive than when I spent most of my time in a studio," she said.

The vibrantly bouncy artist moved north to Woodstock some years ago after a varied career as an artist-lecturer-collector in Virginia. She had chosen the unusual name of Greene-Pepper when that garden vegetable became the model for her unique paintings and sculptures. But now she's painting less and less and has given up her antiques shop to concentrate on palm reading and a definitive book on palmistry, "Your Life Is In Your Hands," which will be published soon.

Actually, she's been reading hands for most of her life, but art, college teaching and an interest in Chippendale and inlaid Hepplewaite had monopolized her career until recently. Now, because people delight in her "accurate and affirmative" predictions, she's determined to prove that chiromancy is a science and not a mystique.

"I really don't think that my way of reading hands is occult," she said, "in the mystical sense of that word. I deal in reality and since there is a mark in your hand for everything that has happened in your life, I believe palmistry is an accurate science."

For her, predictions are based on a combination of psychic and scientific experience, and she's convinced that everyone has psychic power and uses it every day in their business. "It's simply a matter of channeling it in the area in which you are most experienced," she said. "Psychic power is simply another experience in life."

Her approach to palm reading is interesting and different. "No one goes home empty-handed," she laughs, illustrating how she draws with colored inks on the hands to teach people how to discover the future as soon as it appears in their hands. The lines in the hand and signs and symbols on the palms constantly record everything in life as it happens, she insists.

For those willing to learn, she said, "Hands are a continuous mirror of your physical and emotional life — past, present and future — and can tell all about money, marriage, success, career, children, love, heredity and potentiality."

She's apparently converted many to her way of thinking. Students who took her college course in chiromancy told The Freeman they've found a usable tool in palm reading to further their education and life. Among those students were psychotherapists, realtors, grocers, housewives and sociologists.

Cheerful anecdotes about the people behind the thousands of palms she's read pepper her conversation, and they know no age boundaries.

A seven-year-old boy begged his mother to let him have his palm read. Struck by what she'd heard, the boy's mother (a noted child psychologist) booked a reading for herself and her husband, an author-professor at Rutgers.

Approached by a 72-year-old woman, who confessed she'd never been able to express herself in conversation since her husband's death, palmist Greene-Pepper pointed out she shared the same special gift mark with politicians she'd known. The reclusive senior citizen began sitting in on League of Women Voters meetings, found she soon couldn't stop talking, and finally talked her town into electing her mayor at the age of 76.

"I saw in her hand that if she would run for office, she would win," said Ms. Greene-Pepper, "because she had the winner's sign. It's a pink trident between the index and central finger and, when it appears, it's a sure prediction that the person will win an election."

To her admirers, Dorothy Greene-Pepper is to palmistry what Jeane Dixon is to astrology. While she takes her newfound reputation seriously and insists her book is needed and nothing like it has yet been written, she maintains a sense of humor.

"I don't dress in fortune-telling regalia," she said, "but I do call myself a gypsy-

(Continued on page 17)

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of October 16, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

5:50
5 NEWS
5:55
4 SERMONETTE
6:00
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 LATINO
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Values In The Classroom (MON.)
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
(8) 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (EXC. MON.) Dateline New Jersey (MON.)
6:50
9 PRAYER
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
7 12 (13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 MUNSTERS
(8) 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
11 BANANA SPLITS
7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(8) (12) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(8) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 ARCHIES
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP (EXC. FRI.) Wacky Races (FRI.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:45
(8) 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
(8) 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
12 13 DINAH
9:30
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10:00
2 10 HERE'S LUCY
3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'Father Goose' Part II. (MON.), 'Father Goose' Part III. (TUE.), 'An Affair To Remember' Part I. (WED.), 'An Affair To Remember' Part II. (THUR.), 'An Affair To Remember' Part III. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
(8) (12) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GAMBIT
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 DIVORCE COURT
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
3 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 KNOCKOUT
5 MIDDAY
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 TO SAY THE LEAST
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12:55
5 NEWS
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 DATING GAME
3 MATCH GAME
4 GONG SHOW
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
(8) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Web' (MON.), 'Crosswinds' (TUE.), 'Voice in the Mirrow' (WED.), 'South Sea Sinner' (THUR.), 'My Man Godfrey' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 UNDERDOG
1:58
7 8 12 (13) ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
7 8 12 (13) $20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
9 IRONSIDE
11 JETSONS
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 DINAH
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 FRED FLINTSTONE
6 BEWITCHED
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
(8) 13 SESAME STREET (EXC. MON.) Gubernatorial Debate (MON.)
9 MOVIE 'Bell, Book and Candle' (MON.), 'Under the Yum Yum Tree' (TUE.), 'The Big Sky' (WED.), 'Deception' (THUR.), 'Sands of the Kalahari' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
12 13 BATMAN
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 MOVIE 'Doctors' Wives' (MON.), 'The Love Machine' (TUE.), 'The Swimmer' (WED.), 'Valley of the Dolls' Part I. (THUR.), 'Valley of the Dolls' Part II. (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
4:55
4 TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
5:00
4 NEWS
5 SPIDERMAN
(8) 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE (EXC. MON.)
10 MY THREE SONS
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 13 EMERGENCY ONE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
5 FLINTSTONES
8 10 ODD COUPLE

sunday

MORNING

5:50
5 NEWS
6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
5 MORMON TABERNACLE WORLD CONFERENCE
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
8 EXPO ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 GHOST BUSTERS
3 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
5 WONDERAMA
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
10 BLACK FORUM
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:23
4 SERMONETTE
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 ARK II
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 LIBRARY LIONS
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
6 YOUNG AT HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 EXPO ENTERTAINMENT CONTINUES
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 HARDY BOYS
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 UP FRONT
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: JUNKIE PRIEST
8 13 ZOOM
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 BARRIO
4 MEET THE PEOPLE
5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MASS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRY
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
5 SPIDERMAN
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 JABBERJAW
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 PULSE
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GREAT GRAPE APE
(8) 13 MUNDO REAL
9 REX HUMBA
10 FACE TO FACE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 T.V. TOURNAMENT TIME
7 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL Guilford-First Selectman, Edwin Bartlett (R), faces Marjory Schmitt (D). Mike Warren moderates the Guilford debate.
(8) 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 NFL THIS WEEK
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12:30
2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

4 NFL '77 Football news and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 May be pre-empted if fifth World Series game is played on east coast.
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL (World Series may air if played on east coast. Alternate schedule will apply.)
(8) (13) WNET REPORTS David Garth, media advisor to Rep. Edward Koch, State Sen. Carol Bellamy and Gov. Brendan Byrne, is profiled.
(12) (13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT (World Series may air if played on east coast. Alternate schedule will apply.)
(12) MUSIC 'Music Is...Rhythm' explains that part of music most immediately recognizable to us, that which we 'feel' inside ourselves, often before we actually 'hear' it.

1:00
2 3 THE NFL TODAY Atlanta vs. Buffalo; Chicago vs. Minnesota; Detroit vs. Green Bay; Los Angeles vs. New Orleans; Philadelphia vs. St. Louis; Giants vs. San Francisco; Seattle vs. Tampa Bay.
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
5 MOVIE 'Battling Bellhop' 1936 Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson. Rivalry that exists between two crooked boxing managers comes to a head at a championship fight. (2 hrs.)
6 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Baltimore Colts vs. Kansas City Chiefs
7 LIKE IT IS
(8) (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The New Panama Treaty' is discussed by writer Phyllis Schlafly, author of several books on U.S. defense policy and strategy.
9 MOVIE 'The Invisible Terror' 1963 Hannes Schmidhausser, Hans V. Borosody. A scientist discovers serum to make a man invisible - the only witness to achievement is a tape recorder. He disappears as the city is in mass-hysteria as an Invisible Terror strikes at will. (2 hrs.)
10 THE NFL TODAY New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers
11 MOVIE 'Copper Canyon' 1950 Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Gunman helps Civil War veterans build new homes in the untamed West. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(12) (13) DIRECTIONS
(12) INSIDE ALBANY

1:30
4 ISSUES IN THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL East Hartford-Mike Warren moderates the half-hour debate, with Mayor Richard Blackstone (D) and Anthony Donatelli. (R)
(12) (13) MOVIE 'The Strawberry Blonde' 1941 Rita Hayworth, James Cagney. 2) 'The Stooge' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (3 hrs. 30 min.)
(12) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The King of the Underwater World' 1975 Narrator: Leslie Nielson. An exciting hunt for the grey shark of the South Pacific takes viewers to the Fiji Islands where biologist Dr. Walter Starck is conducting experiments on killer sharks. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 DIRECTIONS
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL
(8) (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(12) MOVIE 'Night Must Fall' 1937 Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. The quiet secretary-companion to a wealthy widow is repelled and fascinated by the new handyman who charms his way into her employer's affections. (2 hrs.)

2:30
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) (13) WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Ben Graham Legacy' Guest: James B. Rea, president of James B. Rea and Associates.
11 MOVIE 'The Furies' 1950 Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston. Iron-willed daughter clashes with her self-made, tyrannical cattle king father. (2 hrs.)

3:00
5 MOVIE 'June Bride' 1948 Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery. Magazine editor and her sweetheart ace reporter find love among the galley proof while writing about June wedding. (2 hrs.)
7 WORLD OF THE SEA
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
(8) (13) GRAND PRIX TENNIS Coverage of the finals of the $100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, recorded last weekend, originates from Maui, Hawaii.
9 MOVIE 'Pittsburgh' 1942 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. A man's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs him friends until he realizes it. (2 hrs.)

3:30
4 THIS IS THE NFL
7 LAST OF THE WILD 'Antelope'
8 BIG VALLEY

4:00
3 10 THE NFL TODAY Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys, from Texas Stadium, Irving, Tex.
4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets
6 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders; New England Patriots vs. San Diego Chargers; New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Great Siberian Tiger' (World Series may air if played on west coast. Alternate schedule will apply.)
8 (12) (13) WORLD SERIES If a fifth World Series game is necessary, ABC Sports will provide live coverage from the city of the National League team. (Air time if played on west coast.) If game does not air, regular programming will apply.
(12) A GOOD DISSONANCE LIKE A MAN Theodor Timreck's award-winning film biography of American composer Charles Ives is based on the composer's memos, reminiscences and taped interviews with relatives and friends. The film traces major influences on the composer's life.

4:10
2 CHANNEL TWO SPORTS RAP

4:30
2 MOVIE 'It Started In Naples' 1960 Clark Gable, Sophia Loren. Story of the efforts of a little Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer uncle to take him from 'aunt' back to America. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE 'The Adventures of Hajji Baba' 1954 John Derek, Elaine Stewart. In ancient Persia a princess disobeys her father and sets out to marry a rival prince. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8 MOVIE 'You're Never Too Young' 1955 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Man disguised as 12-year old is involved in jewel robbery. (2 hrs.)
11 MOVIE 'The Birds' 1963 Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette. Alfred Hitchcock classic of a girl and the massive bird attacks that follow her around an isolated California community. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(8) (13) DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK Carol Burnett hosts this straight talk session for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcohol. Celebrities provide music, skits, films, encounters and common-sense advice for those who live with alcoholics.
9 MOVIE 'Skullduggery' 1970 Susan Clark, Burt Reynolds. A safari in New Guinea is purposely misdirected so as to pass it by valuable mineral deposits. (2 hrs.)
(12) (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) COLLEGE SOCCER Hartwick College vs. State University of New York at Albany

EVENING

6:00
5 MOVIE 'The Searchers' 1956 John Wayne, Natalie Wood. Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Commanches and his two nieces captured. (2 hrs.)
6 7 (12) (13) NEWS
(8) (13) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Colonial Idea' from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.
(12) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY This new series brings soccer fans the best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League.

6:30
2 8 NEWS
(12) (13) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

6:45
3 10 THE NFL TODAY A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
4 NFL '77 Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.

7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Charley and the Angel' Fred MacMurray, Cloris Leachman, Harry Morgan and Kurt Russell star in this comedy about an angel who is assigned to deliver for final judgement the soul of a living man who has not used his time on earth wisely.
7 8 (12) (13) HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES At an African game reserve, Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation in which a great white hunter appears to be the prime suspect.
(8) (13) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY This new series brings soccer fans the best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League.
9 WORLD AT WAR 'France Falls May-June 1940'
11 NEWS

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FRI.-SAT. 7:30 AND 9:15
"ONE ON ONE" (pg)
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MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 2:15
The Lincoln Conspiracy G
2 ENDS TUES. 7:20 & 9:30
MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 2:15
"STAR WARS" (PG)

It's the BIGGEST It's the BEST It's BOND
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG
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LOVE BOTH WAYS
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7:30-9:15
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A CHILLING PORTRAIT OF A MAN OBSESSED
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WILLIAM DeVANE
TOMMY LEE JONES
LINDA HAYNES

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SUN. 2:30-4:15-6:00
7:45-9:30
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JAMES COCO-PETER FALK
ALEC GUINNESS
ELSA LANCASTER
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Robert Redford
James Caan
Ryan O'Neil

(Sunday Continued)

⑫ **ALL-STAR SOCCER** Crystal Palace vs. Stoke City

7:30

⑪ **VICTORY AT SEA**

7:58

7 8 ⑫ ⑬ **ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE**

8:00

2 3 ⑩ **RHODA** Brenda is enjoying the luxury of having two boyfriends, Gary and Benny, competing for her attention but when they both show up for a date on the same night she asks Rhoda for help.

5 **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Secrets of the Sunken Caves'

7 8 ⑫ ⑬ **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Killer Wind' Steve Austin, rushing to rescue school children stalled on a mountain tramway as a tornado approaches, is attacked by a gang of bank bandits.

⑧ ⑬ **A GOOD DISSONANCE LIKE A MAN** Theodor Timreck's award-winning film biography of American composer Charles Ives is based on the composer's memos, reminiscences and taped interviews with relatives and friends. The film traces major influences on the composer's life.

9 **FATHER DEAR FATHER**

⑫ **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** 'Voices' by contemporary composer Olly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar 'Sheherazade' are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton.

8:30

2 3 ⑩ **ON OUR OWN** A prospective client passes out in Julia's apartment the evening before he signs a contract with the Bedford Advertising Agency, leading to the wildest of rumors.

9 **BLESS THIS HOUSE**

⑪ **NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** Notre Dame vs. West Point

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 3 **NEWSBREAK**

7 8 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 ⑩ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** On the eve of a surprise party to celebrate her 50th birthday, Edith is confronted by a rapist and a life threatening trauma that neither Edith nor her family will ever forget.

4 6 **THE BIG EVENT** '79 Park Avenue' Part one of a three-part story. Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. Due to the brutal attentions of her stepfather, Marja defends herself with a knife and is sent to reform school, the first step that leads her to an underworld-connected house of prostitution. (2 hrs.)

5 **SPECIAL** 'Rona Barrett: Guys'

7 8 ⑫ ⑬ **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'White Line Fever' 1975 Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. Exciting drama of one man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry. (2 hrs.)

⑧ ⑫ ⑬ **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Episode Eight. 'Magic' Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' his mental state is a growing cause for concern.

9 **BENNY HILL**

9:30

⑪ **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

10:00

2 3 ⑩ **KOJAK** Ken Murray, a rookie cop laid off from the force, finds himself with two jobs, a sick wife, and loan shark problems, making him very susceptible to a bribe. Guest stars Michael Durrell.

5 **NEWS**

⑧ ⑬ **VISIONS** Filmed entirely on location, Robert Young's 'Alambrista!' follows a young Mexican illegal alien's odyssey – from the back streets of Tijuana across the Mexican border and through the California agricultural belt.

9 **ONEDIN LINE** 'Other Points of the Compass' Back in Liverpool with his first cargo of wine, James faces an acute shortage of ready money.

⑪ **OPEN MIND** Candidates for MAYOR OF City of New York debate the issues.

⑫ **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Flannery O'Connor's 'The Displaced Person,' set in Georgia in the late 1940s, is the story of a conscientious but driven Polish refugee and his family who totally disrupt the lives of the people on a small farm and precipitate tragedy. Irene Worth, John Houseman and Shirley Stoler star.

10:30

5 **SPORTS EXTRA**

11:00

2 **CBS NEWS**

3 4 6 8 ⑩ ⑫ ⑬ **NEWS**

5 **LIVING TOGETHER**

7 **ABC NEWS**

9 **MOVIE** 'The Racket' 1951 Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott. When a racketeer has a political candidate 'stool pigeon' killed, he is double crossed by his own men. (1 hr. 45 min.)

⑪ **HONEYMOONERS**

⑫ **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Afternoon at Ascot' Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance but Holly sees trouble brewing. Certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, Anne fearfully confronts her husband.

11:15

2 7 **NEWS**

3 **CBS NEWS**

11:30

3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye gains custody of a Korean girl during a poker game. 'Kojak: The Frame' A thief accuses Kojak of accepting a bribe. (R)

5 **DAVID SUSSKIND**

6 **MOVIE** 'The Big Knife' 1955 Jack Palance, Ida Lupino. Clifford Odets' cynical view of Hollywood.

8 **BARETTA** 'Street Edition' Tony Baretta tries to uncover the connection between a police commissioner and a mob chief, but a determined female reporter keeps getting in his way.

⑪ **LIFE OF RILEY**

⑫ ⑬ **MOVIE** 'Come Back Little Sheba' 1952 Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth. Story of a slovenly housewife coping with drunken ex-veterinarian. (2 hrs.)

11:45

2 **MOVIE** 'Second Chance' 1971 Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. Financial Stockbroker drop-out buys a ghost town in Nevada and turns it into a community for people who never had a chance in life. (1 hr. 35 min.)

4 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Outfit' 1974 Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan. Crime drama about two brothers who incur the unforgiving anger of gangsters when they rob a gambling den, unaware that it is mob-controlled. (R) (2 hrs.)

7 **MOVIE** 'Two On A Bench' 1971 Patty Duke, Ted Bessell. A far-out girl and a square young man are teamed up to find out which one of them is working for a spy. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12:00

⑧ ⑬ **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes' Part I. Image manipulation is a recurrent theme in the works of filmmaker Eliot Noyes, Jr. Screened are the Academy Award nominee 'Clay,' 'Alphabet,' 'Bad Dog' and 'Sandman,' as well as an excerpt from 'The Fable of He and She.'

⑪ **PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

12:30

⑪ **BLACK CONVERSATIONS**

12:45

9 **TALK ABOUT PICTURES**

1:00

⑪ **SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**

1:15

7 **MOVIE** 'Where The Sidewalk Ends' 1950 Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney. (1 hr. 45 min.)

1:20

2 **NEWS**

1:27

2 **MOVIE** 'The Lonely Man' 1957 Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins. (1 hr. 45 min.)

1:30

⑪ **NEWS**

1:45

4 **MOVIE** 'The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams' 1974 Dan Haggerty. (1 hr. 45 min.)

9 **NEWS**

2:15

9 **PRAYER**

3:00

7 **NEWS**

3:13

2 **NEWSMAKERS**

3:30

4 **RELIGION IN REVIEW**

3:43

2 **MOVIE** 'New Moon' 1940 Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

4:00

4 **SERMONETTE**

5:48

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 ⑩ ⑫ ⑬ **NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

⑧ ⑫ ⑬ **ZOOM**

9 **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**

⑪ **ODD COUPLE**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 ⑫ ⑬ **ABC NEWS**

⑧ ⑬ **MISTER ROGERS**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

⑩ **CBS NEWS**

⑫ **VEGETABLE SOUP**

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

⑧ ⑬ **FRENCH CHEF** 'The Spinach Twins' In Julia Child's own kitchen in Provence, France, Simone Beck helps prepare a ham and spinach pastry turnover.

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

⑩ **CROSS WITS**

⑪ **ROOKIES**

⑫ ⑬ **LIARS CLUB**

⑫ **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:30

2 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Dom DeLuise.

3 **DAILY NUMBER**

4 **IN SEARCH OF** 'Reincarnation'

5 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

6 7 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

8 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

⑧ ⑬ **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **NEWLYWED GAME**

⑩ **YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL** 'Joshua's Confusion'

⑫ ⑬ **MUPPETS SHOW**

⑫ **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Prima ballerina Alicia Alonso.

7:31

3 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**

8:00

2 3 ⑩ **LOGAN'S RUN** Mel Ferrer guest stars as the high priest of a 24th-century society presiding over a 'Sanctuary' which regards computers as the objects of worship rather than technology from which knowledge is gained.

4 6 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Wolves' While Charles and Caroline Ingalls are away, their daughters and young Andy Garvey are terrorized by a hunger-crazed pack of vicious wild dogs.

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 ⑫ ⑬ **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** 'The Winner's Circle' Buddy turns jockey for a day when the San Pedro Beach Bums decide to save a race horse for an old man and his little granddaughter.

⑧ ⑬ **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** 'Voices' by contemporary composer Olly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar 'Sheherazade' are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton.

9 **PENN STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** Penn State vs. Syracuse

⑪ **DINAH** Guests: Richard Burton, Robert Gould, Norman Lear.

⑫ **FALL OF EAGLES** 'The Honest Broker' Bismarck's power is broken by Vicky's son, arrogant young Kaiser Wilhelm II, and Empress Vicky withdraws from politics upon her husband's death.

8:30

5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 3 **NEWSBREAK**

7 8 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 ⑩ **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** When John finally feels strong enough to tell Joyce their first divorce was not valid and to beg her to divorce him again, Joyce reacts with all the fury of a woman scorned - twice. (CONCLUSION)

4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** '79 Park Avenue' Part II. Lesley Ann Warren, Marc Singer. Marja adopts the professional name of Marianne Morgan and weds Ross Savitch. The union is loveless and, not long after, Ross is slain in their living room by racketeers. (2 hrs.)

7 8 ⑫ ⑬ **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

⑧ ⑬ **FILMS OF PERSUASION** 'Two Directors on World War II' John Huston's 'The Battle of San Pietro' depicts how war looked to an infantryman in Italy. Humphrey Jennings' 'Diary for Timothy' and 'London Can Take It' show the daily lives of British citizens in wartime England.

9 **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**

⑪ **MEDICAL CENTER**

⑫ **MOVIE** 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' 1943 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Ernest Hemingway's action tale concerns a group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer who pledge to destroy a crucial bridge during the Spanish Civil War. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

9:30

2 3 ⑩ **MAUDE** Maude's all-out campaign to get a well-deserved salary raise for one of Walter's female employees backfires when the lady decides to take the raise – and Walter, too.

9 **NEWARK AND REALITY**

10:00

2 3 ⑩ **RAFFERTY** In the midst of a startling epidemic

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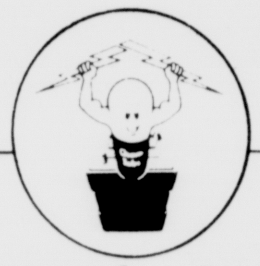
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of an 'extinct' disease, polio, Dr. Sid Rafferty, confronted with a critically-ill girl displaying polio symptoms, defies the odds, his colleagues and his young patient's hostile parents by diagnosing her ailment as deadly botulism.

5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
10:30
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11:00
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Prima ballerina Alicia Alonso.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
11:10
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (Joined in progress at the movie's conslusion)
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Weekend Nun' 1972 Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow. Sister Damian innocently assumes she can work as a probation officer and remain true to her vows, but experiences on the job make her realize she must make a major vocational decision. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Will Greer, Kreskin, George Gobel, Paul Williams.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Salome' Richard Strauss' one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde features Teresa Stratas in the title role of the Biblical temptress who asked for the head of John the Baptist. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
9 MOVIE 'Desk Set' 1957 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. An efficiency expert's arrival alarms workers in a research bureau of a broadcasting company. The department head despite fears of being replaced by an electronic brain finds herself attracted to the expert. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Prima ballerina Alicia Alonso.
11:45
7 8 12 13 NEWS
12:00
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY 'Voices' by contemporary composer Olly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar 'Sheherazade' are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton.
12:15
7 MOVIE 'The Flying Fontaines' 1959 Michael Callan, Evy Norlund. (1 hr. 45 min.)
8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Five Graves to Cairo' 1943 Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter. (2 hrs.)
11 MOVIE 'Terror in a Texas Town' 1958 Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Blossoms In The Dust' 1941 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. (2 hrs.)
1:40
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Barretts of Wimple Street' 1956 Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud. (2 hrs.)
7 11 NEWS
2:30
11 BIOGRAPHY
2:33
5 MOVIE 'The Women of Pitcairn Island' 1957 James Craig, Lynn Bari. (1 hr. 57 min.)
2:40
9 NEWS
2:55
9 PRAYER
3:30
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
4:00
2 MOVIE 'The Fighting Wildcats' 1957 Keefe Brasselle, Kay Callard. (1 hr. 32 min.)
4 SERMONETTE
5:32
2 GIVE US THIS DAY



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tuesday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 MUSIC 'Music Is...Rhythm' explains that part of music most immediately recognizable to us, that which we 'feel' inside ourselves, often before we actually 'hear' it.
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 12 13 SHA NA NA
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 FAMILY FEUD
7 MATCH GAME
8 GONG SHOW
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 $128,000 QUESTION
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie 'Julia.'
7:31
3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8:00
2 10 THE FITZPATRICKS Max, the youngest Fitzpatrick, makes his first communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family.
3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Singing Whale'
4 6 MAN FROM ATLANTIS 'Hawk of Mu' The strange, ancient figure of a hawk that has the power to cause a blackout along a road, falls into the hands of the evil Mr. Schubert.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS If a sixth World Series game is necessary, ABC Sports will provide live coverage of it from the city of the American League Champion. If game does not air, regular programming will apply.
8 12 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic is telecast live from the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures.
9 BASKETBALL Detroit Pistons vs. New Jersey Nets
11 DINAH Guests: Peter Ustinov, Paula Ustinov, Peter Marshall, Suzanne La Cock, Janet Leigh, Jamie Lee Curtis.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. Major Winchester, conveying the dreariness and frustration of his new situation at the 4077th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of its principal personalities.
4 6 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK '79 Park Avenue' Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. After Marianne discovers that her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she confronts him and, in self-defense, slays him. (CONCLUSION) (2 hrs.)
7 8 12 13 THREE'S COMPANY 'Roper's Car' Greed tarnishes Mr. Roper's integrity when he is led to believe his old car is a valuable classic after he has sold it, for $200, to Jack, Janet and Chrissy.
11 MEDICAL CENTER
9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ed hopes to have the switch to turn off his daughter's marriage plans when he meets the groom-to-be. (CONCLUSION)
7 8 12 13 SOAP Jessica Tate has traumatic information regarding Corinne that she must tell Chester; Danny gets a frightening ultimatum from the godfather; Burt has good news for his wife.
9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 LOU GRANT Pursuing a story on the American Nazis, Billie enters the Brown Shirt headquarters uncovering shocking information.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY Doug and an attractive female lawyer become friendly after a legal battle, but when the lady gets serious, Doug is both troubled and tempted.
10:15
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Justice Defense' Construction tycoon, who covered up a murder 18 years before, is being questioned by Kojak. 'Double Image' 1970 George Hamilton, Barbara Anderson. A diplomat finds his girlfriend dead and discovers she was involved in smuggling. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Hit Lady' Yvette Mimieux. An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit - a successful hired assassin. (R)
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie 'Julia.'
9 MOVIE 'Lightning Bolt' 1967 Anthony Eisley, Wandisa Leigh. A sabotage ring tries to blow up Cape Kennedy. (2 hrs.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00
8 13 PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S A unique galaxy of British comedians, including Peter Cook and the beloved troupes Monty Python's Flying Circus and the Goodies, performed in a special gala benefit last spring. Cameras record their hijinks on and offstage.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie 'Julia.'
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Intrigue' 1947 George Raft, June Havoc. (1 hr. 57 min.)
11 MOVIE 'Mystery of the Wax Museum' 1933 Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 COLLEGE SOCCER Hartwick College vs. State University at Albany
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Alf Landon, the GOP Presidential nominee in 1936.
1:07
7 MOVIE 'The Desert Fox' 1951 James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. (1 hr. 45 min.)
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Light in the Piazza' 1962 Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi. (1 hr. 55 min.)
11 NEWS
2:20
2 MOVIE 'The Great Race' 1965 Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood. (3 hrs.)
2:27
5 MOVIE 'The Day Will Dawn' 1942 Deborah Kerr, Hugh Williams. (2 hrs. 17 min.)
2:30
9 NEWS
11 BIOGRAPHY
2:45
9 PRAYER
2:52
7 NEWS
3:55
4 SERMONETTE
5:20
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
5:50
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 DANIEL FOSTER,

(Continued on Page 12)

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Gigantic Test!

A Monstrous Quiz-a-roo!

1. These monsters are from the book, _____ _____ _____ _____ _____



Harper and Row

Artist Maurice Sendak won a Caldecott Medal for this book.

Why do kids love monsters so? Nobody really knows.

"We should just relax and enjoy it," James Warren, the country's leading movie monster expert told The Mini Page.

So relax, sit back and take a peep.

Can you tell who are these monsters from books and films and TV?



2. This is one of the most famous monsters ever. A re-make of an old movie about him was big last year. _____ _____



3. This monster is a fire eating, radioactive green lizard. He was made up by a Japanese film company in 1956. There are many movies about _____.



20th Century Fox

Threepio and Artoo-Detoo



20th Century Fox

4. This 100 year old Wookiee, called Chewbacca, never said a word in the movie _____ _____.



5. This little monster is a star of the TV show "Sesame Street." _____ _____



20th Century Fox

6. This monster was one of the stars in the _____ _____ _____

These Two Little Monsters are Big Now!

7. The monsters above are in a famous movie.

How did little Artoo-Detoo work? Inside him was a tiny actor. He flashed the lights from the inside. His legs fit in the robot's legs. There were extra Artoo-Detoo robots. Sometimes they were run by radio control.

Threepio was played by another actor. His body cast was made of plaster.

Name the Movie: _____

Answer block. 1. Where The Wild Things Are, 2. King Kong, 3. Godzilla, 4. Star Wars, 5. Cookie Monster, 6. Planet of the Apes, 7. Star Wars.

You Can Adopt a Kangaroo at the Cincinnati Zoo!



Who could pass up an elephant at $7.30 a day? It would be hard!



Photos courtesy Cincinnati Zoo

"Let's see. Maybe I could afford a Llama at $1.20 a day." This little boy looks like he is thinking just that!

Cincinnati, Ohio — You can adopt an animal at the Cincinnati Zoo . . . but you can't take it home.

"Adopt-an-Animal" is a plan that was started last year to help raise money to feed the animals.

School kids were asked to pick out their favorite animal. They could send enough money to feed it for a week, a month or even a year.

They got a certificate from the zoo when they sent in their money.

The idea spread. Adults liked it, too. The zoo is raising a lot of money.

The most adopted animal is the monkey at 17 cents a day.

The other popular animals are flamingos, tigers, baboons, kangaroos, gorillas and giraffes.

Below are just a few of the animals. Which ones would you pick. (per day price)

Flamingo	.13	Hippo	3.86
Tiger	4.40	Stork	.60
Baboon	.21	Zebra	1.15
Kangaroo	.50	Penguin	.63
Gorilla	2.78	Ostrich	1.18

©UPS

Monster Try 'n Find

Words about monsters are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: blob, beast, devils, Dracula, dragons, fly, giants, Godzilla, Jekyll and Hyde, King Kong, Loch Ness, monster, Thing, vampire, werewolf, zombies, Frankenstein, fright, Big Foot, scare, unicorn, and dragons.



G R F R A N K E N S T E I N O
A Q R S F D P D B L O B G Z W
U N I C O R N E C K V E O R E
B M G A O A E V D I W A D S R
I B H R P G G I A N T S Z Z E
G Y T E Q O R L S G H T I O W
F L O C H N E S S K I F L M O
O T M O N S T E R O N L L B L
O U V A M P I R E N G Y A I F
T D R A C U L A X G A G R E B
J E K Y L L A N D H Y D E S J

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Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

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Read this week's Mini Page. See if you can fill in the blanks.

Page 1. A tiny _____ was inside the robot Artoo Detoo.

Page 2. The story of Frankenstein was made up by _____ _____.

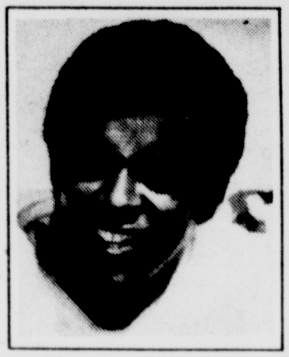
Page 3. Tony Dorsett is going to play for the _____ _____.

Page 4. The _____ is the most "adopted" animal at the Cincinnati Zoo.



Next week's Mini Page is about Halloween! Read about the witches of Salem, Mass. Read about haunted houses. Read about costume contests!

Super Sport: Tony Dorsett



Tony Dorsett is THE rookie running back with the Dallas Cowboys.

Many people say that he is the best ball carrier to turn pro since O.J. Simpson.

In four years at the University of Pittsburgh, he set a record. He gained more than 6,000 yards.

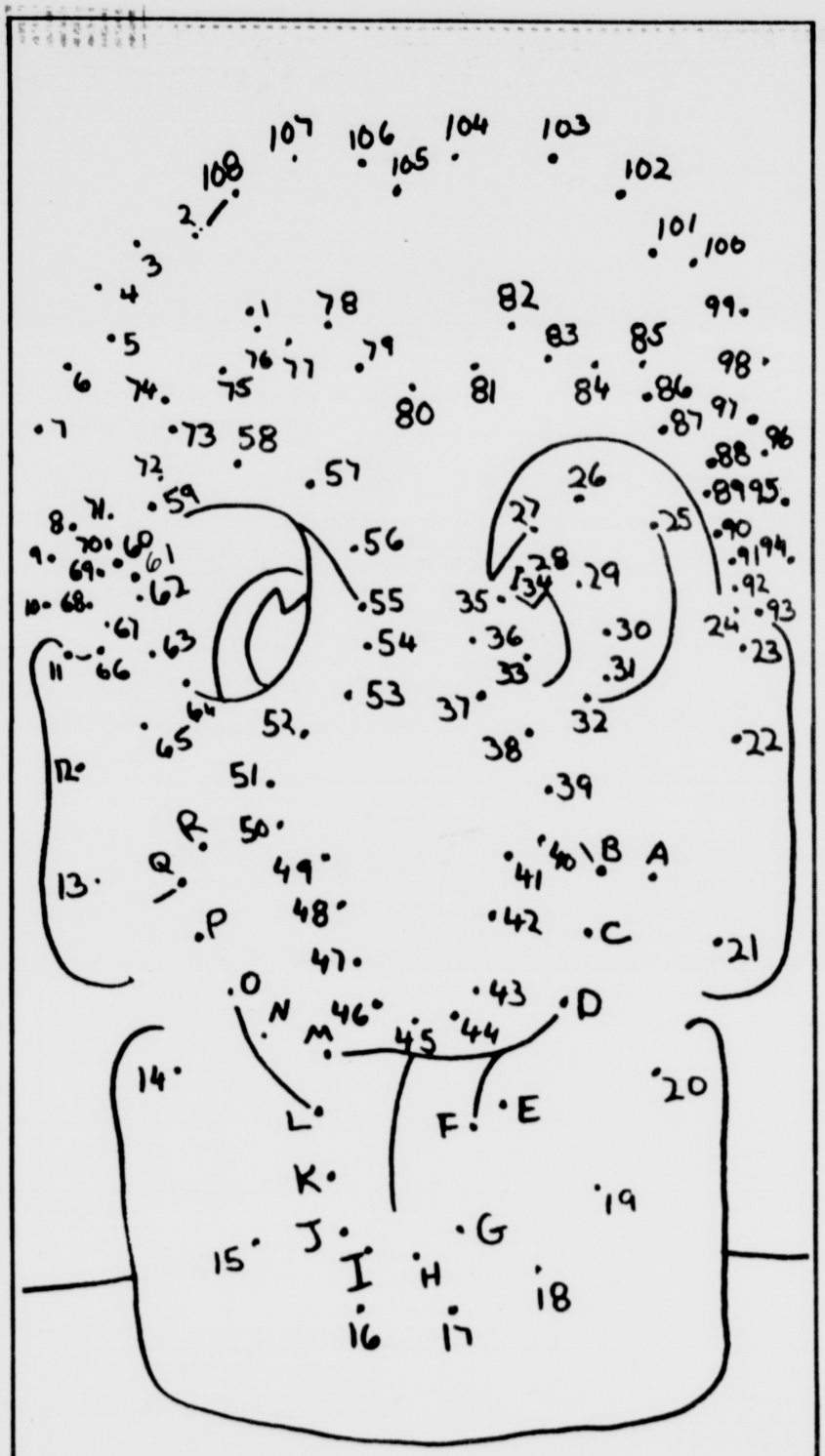
Tony won the Heisman Trophy. This is awarded the best college player in the country.

Tony wears jersey number 33. Kids like him. He'll sign autographs for hours.

His nicknames are "T.D." and "Hawk." T.D. stands for Touch Down as well as Tony Dorsett.

After a long pro career, he hopes to go into TV and the films.

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Sandwich Ideas

Tuna delight

1. Toast an English muffin
2. Spread bottom with tuna salad
3. Slice hard boiled eggs on top.
4. Put on muffin top.

Frankly delicious

1. Toast a hamburger bun.
2. Add hot baked beans on bottom.
3. Add cut up hot dogs. Cover.

Corned beef and peanuts.

1. Use rye bread.
2. Put slices of corned beef on bottom.
3. Add slaw and chopped peanuts.
4. Cover.

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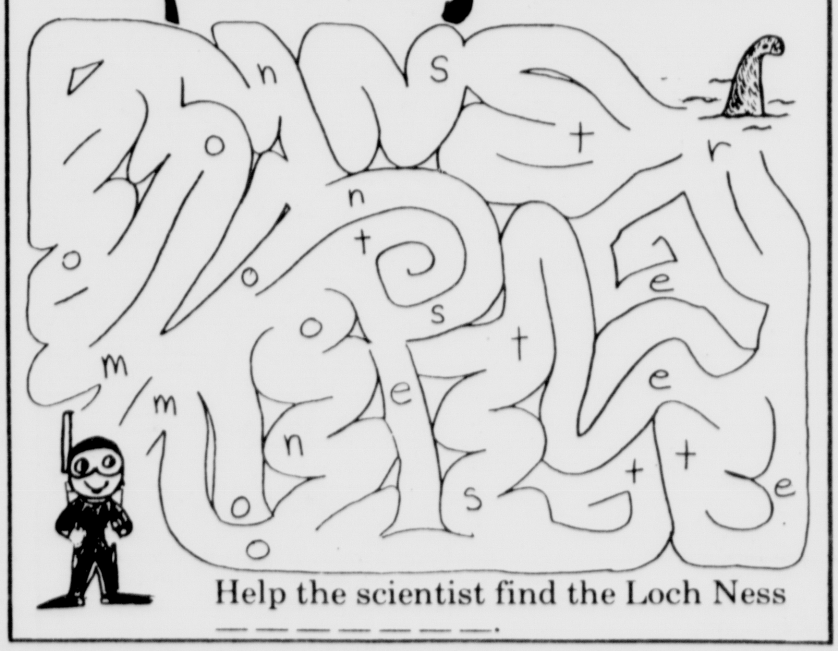
Mini Jokes

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Spelling Maze

©UPS



Help the scientist find the Loch Ness _____.

(Continued From Page 8)

(Wednesday Continued)

M.D. 'Diseases of the Prostate' Guest: Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, professor of urology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

2 $25,000 PYRAMID
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 FAMILY FEUD
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 MATCH GAME
12 13 ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 'Horses'
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Responsibility in the Press' Part I. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.

7:31

3 $25,000 PYRAMID

8:00

2 3 GOOD TIMES 'Willona the Spy' Department store spies Mr. Rogers and Miss Johnson introduce new employee Willona to their nervous trade.
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'A Bear's Life' When Ben, the grizzly, roams far from his lair he gets a few surprises, including an encounter with an Indian medicine man and a wild ride on a runaway covered wagon.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'I Quit' Tom Bradford resigns as father when his children accuse him of running the family like an army platoon.
8 12 13 NOVA 'Joey' Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.
9 MOVIE 'Pony Express' 1953 Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. In 1860, Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri Plains to the Pacific. (2 hrs.)
10 IN CONCERT
11 DINAH
12 13 GOOD TIMES (World Series may air, alternate schedule will apply)

8:30

2 3 12 13 BUSTING LOOSE After meeting Jackie's ex-boyfriend, Lenny wants to impress her somehow, so he agrees to let Raymond set up a phony fight that he can win.
5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

(Continued on Page 13)

That Was Some Ghost Story



Once upon a time, in 1816, three people sat around, making up ghost stories. One was Lord Byron, a famous English poet. Another was Percy Shelley, another famous poet. The other was Mary Shelley, his wife. She invented one of the most famous monsters of all time:

_____

Are These Monsters Really Real?



This water monster lives in a lake in Scotland . . . or does it? Scientists are still trying to find out.

_____

_____

_____

In Asia, there are stories about a huge creature, The Abominable Snowman. In this country, people tell stories about big footprints that belong to a monster we call

_____

. _____ .

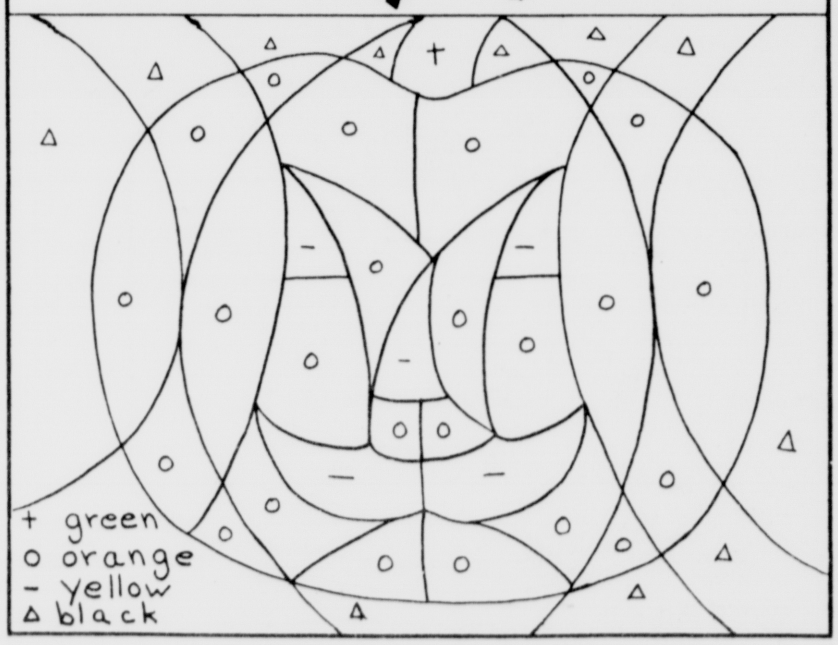


1. Frankenstein, 2. Loch Ness Monster, 3. Big Foot.

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Color by Symbol

©UPS



Mini Spy...

©UPS



See if you can find:

- Tea cup
- Envelope
- Word "Mini"
- Wrench
- Bread slice
- Sock
- Screw
- Necktie
- Easter Egg
- Fish
- Arrow
- Spool

Sciencing... The fun of finding out.



PROBLEM: What makes a coin "talk?"

FINDING OUT:

1. Wet the rim of an empty soda pop bottle.
2. Carefully place a nickel over the opening.
3. Hold the bottle with both hands.



Watch the coin. What do you observe? Can you explain your observations?

CLUE: The heat from your hands causes the air in the bottle to warm up and expand.

©UPS

(Wednesday Continued)

8:58
2 3 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Killer Elite' 1975 James Caan, Robert Duvall. A company that specializes in assassinations and other illegal acts is hired by the CIA to protect a Chinese political activist during his stopover in San Francisco. (2 hrs.)
4 6 THE OREGON TRAIL An Army deserter places Andy Thorpe is grave danger when a search party attempts to hunt him down after Andy aids in his escape.
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money.
8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's popular opera stars Jon Vickers, Saina Corsi-Kabaivanska and Peter Glossop in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful. Herbert von Karajan conducts.
11 MEDICAL CENTER
9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
4 6 BIG HAWAII 'Red Midnight' When Mitch, a newly licensed pilot, takes his father up for a look at the Mauna Loa volcano, the plane develops engine trouble and Mitch crash lands the craft just as the crater starts to erupt.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Lyman P. Dokker, Fed.' Tony Baretta, trying to solve a murder and recover a priceless emerald necklace belonging to an oil sheik, is teamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be.
9 UNTOUCHABLES
10:30
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Responsibility in the Press' Part I. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' A top government official is kidnapped and $1,000,000 worth of diamonds is demanded as ransom. 'Crime Knows No Age' 1973 Michael Ryan. A bus accident kills a man with no identification who was carrying a case with $2,000,000. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Della Reese.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH - 'Terror on the Docks' Starsky and Hutch try to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover officer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'Mr. and Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders' John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger. A dead man's secret haunts a group of magicians. (R)
8 13 MOVIE 'Blood and Sand' 1922 Rudolph Valentino, Nita Naldi. A celebrated bullfighter marries his childhood sweetheart but is soon after drawn into an affair with another woman. (1 hr. 20 min.)
9 MOVIE 'Man With the Synthetic Brain' 1967 John Carradine, Tommy Kirk. A half-human Zombie, protege of a strange doctor bent on avenging the death of his son who was killed by another artificial brain component, is unleashed on Los Angeles and a reign of terror ensues. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Responsibility in the Press' Part I. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
12:00
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic is telecast live from the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Razor's Edge' 1947 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. (3 hrs. 10 min.)
11 MOVIE 'The Girl in the Black Stockings' 1957 Anne Bancroft, Lex Barker. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Frank Yablans, former Paramount Pictures President.
1:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Jumbo' 1962 Doris Day, Stephen Boyd. (2 hrs. 20 min.)
7 MOVIE 'The F.B.I. Story' Part I. 1959 James Stewart, Vera Miles. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 NEWS
2:15
9 NEWS
2:20
2 MOVIE 'Ziegfeld Girl' 1941 James Stewart, Judy Garland. (2 hrs. 32 min.)
2:30
9 PRAYER
11 BIOGRAPHY
3:30
7 NEWS
3:40
5 MOVIE 'Quiet Gun' 1957 Forrest Tucker, Jim Davis. (1 hr. 59 min.)
4:20
4 SERMONETTE
4:56
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
5:26
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

thur

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CBS NEWS
12 12 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming.
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:30
2 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Camels of the Outback'
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 GONG SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Responsibility in the Press' Part II. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
7:31
3 DOUBLEPLAY
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS As World War II looms, Jason meets a mysterious British girl when the family spends a week at the beach.
4 6 CHIPS 'Career Day' Richard Deacon guest stars as Officer Poncherello's high school principal who persuades him to speak at a 'career day' assembly.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
8 13 WNET REPORTS
9 MOVIE 'Soldier Blue' 1970 Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss. A U.S. soldier and a white woman who had been kidnapped by Indians two years before, attempt to stay until they can reach an Army outpost. (2 hrs.)
11 DINAH Guests: Bobbie Gentry, Wayne Rogers, Kay Heberle, Buddy Rich, Cheryl Tiegs.
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Three. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntingdon Manor, where they discover that Robin's heirlooms have been stolen.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! 'Nothing Personnel' Shirley is crushed when she discovers the company that hired her as a secretary isn't interested in her proudly acquired skills, but simply signed her on as a token black.
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Three. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntingdon Manor, where they discover that Robin's heirlooms have been stolen.
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Instructions on dividing and planting rhubarb roots, care for amaryllis and preventitive measures against frost in the garden are on Jim's calendar this week.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett and his Five-O crew seek the killer of an archeologist who was trying to find the lost grave of King Kamehameha. Geraldine Page guest stars.
4 6 THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Burial' Capt. Miller and his detectives are stymied when a mortician reports a stolen body. Then retired detective Phil Fish steps in to lend a hand in the investigation.
8 13 DROUGHT The severe drought affecting the western half of the United States is examined with the focus on Colorado, Idaho, California and Washington. Water policy-makers in a panel discussion include Assistant Secretary of the Interior Guy Martin, Govs. John Evans of Idaho and Scott Matheson of Utah.
11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 HURRY TOMORROW Filmed in Los Angeles, this cinema-verite documentary examines the drugging of mental patients and psychiatric inmates as it is currently practiced in many state hospitals and mental institutions throughout the country.
9:30
7 8 12 13 CARTER COUNTRY 'Baker Buys a House' Part I. Curtiss uses an insurance check to buy the house next door to Jasper, who is not exactly liberated on racial matters.
9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Lee Purcell guest stars as the sister of a hit-and-run victim who disappears after the accident.
4 6 ROSETTI AND RYAN 'Is There a Lawyer in the House' Edie Adams guest stars as a former movie star who now produces commercials and suddenly becomes involved in a homicide case.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 REDD FOXX
9 UNTOUCHABLES
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Episode Eight. 'Magic' Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' his mental state is a growing cause for concern.
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Responsibility in the Press' Part II. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hurricane' 1974 Larry Hagmen, Jessica Walters. A hurricane destroys a Gulf Coast town and the lives of everyone there. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY - 'Line of Fire' A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade' Guests: Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms, Eileen Barton. (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Episode Eight. 'Magic' Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of 'The

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(Thursday Continued)

Old Curiosity Shop,' his mental state is a growing cause for concern.

9 MOVIE 'The Mind Benders' 1943 Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure. When a scientist jumps from a moving train to his death, security officials investigate the possibility of his selling secrets to the enemy. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 MOVIE 'A Place In the Sun' 1951 Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. Story of a factory worker who loves a wealthy girl and has an affair with a working girl, with tragedy resulting. (1 hr. 45 min.)

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon. (2 hrs. 46 min.)

11 MOVIE 'Elephant Gun' 1959 Belinda Lee, Michael Craig. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Doc Severinson.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Conspiracy To Kill' 1970 Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery. (1 hr. 56 min.)

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Yankee' 1951 Louis Calhern, Ann Harding. (1 hr. 45 min.)

7 MOVIE 'The F.B.I. Story' Part II. 1959 James Stewart, Vera Miles. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 NEWS

2:30

9 NEWS

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:48

9 PRAYER

3:16

5 MOVIE 'First Man Into Space' 1959 Marla Landi, Marshall Thompson. (1 hr. 57 min.)

3:26

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

3:30

7 NEWS

3:45

4 SERMONETTE

3:56

2 MOVIE 'City Beneath The Sea' 1970 Robert Wagner, Rosemary Forsyth. (1 hr. 52 min.)

5:48

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

friday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ZOOM

9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 KIDSWORLD

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 CROSS WITS

11 ROOKIES

12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Secrets of the Sunken Caves'

12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE EVENING

3 DAILY NUMBER

4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7 GONG SHOW

8 FAMILY FEUD

8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 NEWLYWED GAME

10 TATTLETALES

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author Jessica Mitford.

7:31

3 MATCH GAME

8:00

2 3 10 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman struggles against the powers of a popular rock musician who uses special frequency music to hypnotize young women fans into stealing for him.

4 6 CPO SHARKEY The new commanding officer orders Sharkey to trim his belly in 10 days.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters.

8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs. New York Islanders

11 DINAH

8:30

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Bed' Ed nearly has a heart attack when he finds his mattress stuffed with money.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The View from the White House' Guest: Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac go to Las Vegas to help a young woman determine the cause of her pilot-father's fatal crash. Guest stars Wayne Newton, Dionne Warwick, Foster Brooks, Jack Colvin, Pamela Hemsley, George Maharis, Chuck McCann.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Dog and Pony Show' Jim agrees to help a frightened young woman overcome a mental problem and finds himself embroiled in a bizarre investigation involving the CIA and the mafia.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings' 1974 Burt Reynolds stars as an easygoing con artist who loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie - three loves that keep him in the kind of trouble he enjoys. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Episode Two. 'Anne Boleyn,' a handmaiden of Catherine of Aragon and the king's mistress, becomes Henry's second wife and must eventually pay for her one sin – having a daughter instead of a son.

11 MEDICAL CENTER

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Portrait of Fleur' Anne and Jon purchase a farm and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations. But the restlessness continues to grow.

10:00

4 6 QUINCY 'Murder By Self' Quincy investigates the alleged suicide of a young labor leader and finds himself in the middle of a battle between two unions that are vying to represent farm workers.

5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'The Mortal Storm' 1937 Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart. In Hitler's Germany, a family of mixed blood discovers the horror and the tragedy of the 'New Order.' (2 hrs.)

10:30

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FOREVER FERNWOOD

8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author Jessica Mitford.

9 LIFE OF RILEY

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' A Hollywood director is assigned to do a documentary on the 4077th. 'Kojak: Money Back Guarantee' Murder of policeman puts Kojak and his staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring. (R)

3 MOVIE 'Hotel' 1967 Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak. Trials and tribulations at a posh New Orleans hotel. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 BARETTA 'They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To' As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. (R)

8 MOVIE 'The Go-Between' 1971 Julie Christie, Alan Bates. Story of boy who becomes messenger for love notes between aristocratic girl and farmer. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

8 13 VISIONS Filmed entirely on location, Robert Young's 'Alambrista!' follows a young Mexican illegal alien's odyssey – from the back streets of Tijuana across the Mexican border and through the California agricultural belt.

9 MOVIE 'Mr. Sardonicus' 1961 Oscar Homolka, Audrey Dalton. A doctor is asked by his former sweetheart to cure her husband of his facial paralysis - the husband in gratitude sets his wife free. (2 hrs.)

10 MOVIE 'The Woman Hunter' 1972 Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn. A wealthy woman, on holiday in Mexico, is fearful of being murdered for her jewels.

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:45

8 MOVIE

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Nightmare Alley' 1947 Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. (2 hrs. 25 min.)

11 F.B.I.

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Author Jessica Mitford.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Bird of Paradise' 1951 Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Elvin Bishop. Guests: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Electric Light Orchestra, Van Morrison, Crystal Gayle, Thin Lizzy, Ronnie McDowl, Mickey Thomas.

1:24

2 MOVIE 'The Proud and the Profane' 1956 William Holden, Deborah Kerr. (2 hrs. 14 min.)

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11 GOOD NEWS

1:45

8 MOVIE 'Lord Jim' 1965 Peter O'Toole, James Mason. (2 hrs. 45 min.)

1:55

8 MOVIE

2:00

11 NEWS

2:30

4 MOVIE 'My Favorite Brunette' 1947 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (1 hr. 45 min.)

9 NEWS

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:40

7 NEWS

2:48

9 PRAYER

2:55

5 MOVIE 'Atomic Submarine' 1959 Arthur Franz, Dick Foran. (1 hr. 52 min.)

3:38

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

4:08

2 MOVIE 'Bundle of Joy' 1956 Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher. (1 hr. 59 min.)

4:10

8 MOVIE

4:15

4 SERMONETTE

4:30

8 MOVIE 'Hellcats of the Navy' 1957 Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis.

sat

MORNING

5:30

4 SERMONETTE

5:50

5 NEWS

6:00

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

8 THIRTEEN FOR THIRTY

6:07

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ

4 A BETTER WAY

5 CASPER AND FRIENDS

7 NEWS

8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 VILLA ALEGRE

4 MR. MAGOO

5 UNDERDOG

6 TREEHOUSE CLUB

7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE

8 LITTLE RASCALS

10 PORKY PIG

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY

4 THINK PINK PANTHER

5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

6 ONCE UPON A TIME

7 MAGIC OF MARK WILSON

9 NEWS

10 WACKO

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 13 H.R. PUF'N STUFF

8:00

2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

4 6 C.B. BEARS

5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:30

5 BRADY KIDS

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:57

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:00

2 3 10 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?

4 6 YOUNG SENTINELS

5 WOODY WOODPECKER

7 8 12 13 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'Lord of the Jungle' 1955 Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris. Orders to exterminate a herd of rogue elephants, terrorizing native villagers, are fought by Bomba who insists only the rogue leader should be killed. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 HARDY BOYS

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Lenin and the Great Ungluing' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.

9:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:30

2 3 10 SKATEBIRDS

4 ARCHIES-SABRINA

5 POPEYE

6 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 F TROOP

10:00

5 FLINTSTONES

8 13 SESAME STREET

11 TARZAN

12 FIRESIDE KITCHEN

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 10 SPACE ACADEMY

4 6 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI

5 SOUL TRAIN

9 MOVIE 'A Study In Scarlet' 1933 Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's venerable sleuth is translated to celluloid in this rare, little-seen classic. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 PHOTOGRAPHY...HERE'S HOW

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 BATMAN-TARZAN

4 THUNDER

6 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS

7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77

8 13 ZOOM

11 SPACE 1999 'The Last Sunset'

12 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

11:30

4 6 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM

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(Saturday Continued)

5 **MOVIE** 'Jalopy' 1953 The Bowery Boys, Robert Lowrey. The Bowery Boys go in for a jalopy race and get caught on the curves, even with the 'new' gasoline formula. (1 hr.)
8 13 **REBOP**
12 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

11:55
7 8 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

11:56
2 3 **IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 3 **WACKO**
4 6 **BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS**
7 8 **ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS** 'The Ransom of Redchief' O'Henry's classic tale of a small boy who is a little bit smarter and alot tougher than his two kidnappers.
8 13 **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
9 **MOVIE** 'My Pal Trigger' 1946 Roy Rogers. Roy Rogers is accused of killing the stallion that ran off with his mare and mated. Later when the colt, Trigger, is born Roy is able to find the real murderer. (1 hr.)
10 **KIDSWORLD**
11 **SOUL ALIVE**
12 13 **ANIMAL WORLD**
12 **TV GARDEN CLUB**

12:26
2 3 **IN THE NEWS**

12:30
2 3 10 **FAT ALBERT**
4 6 **RED HAND GANG**
5 **MOVIE** 'The Man Who Lived Twice' 1936 Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh. American doctor witnesses the murder of a French secret service agent. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 8 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming.
12 13 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**
12 **FRENCH CHEF** 'The Spinach Twins' In Julia Child's own kitchen in Provence, France, Simone Beck helps prepare a ham and spinach pastry turnover.

12:56
3 **IN THE NEWS**

1:00
2 3 **FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES** 'Davey Crockett on the Mississippi' An animated special based on the legendary exploits of the famed frontier hero. Davey Crockett offers to escort a 10-year-old orphan who is crossing the frontier in search of his uncle. (R)
4 **MUNDO REAL**
6 **MOVIE** 'Allegheny Uprising' 1939 John Wayne, Claire Trevor. 2) 'G-Men' 1935 James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. (3 hrs.)
8 13 **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**
9 **MOVIE** 'The Secret of the Chinese Carnation' 1965 Brad Harris, Horst Frank. The powers of the world vie for a professor's revolutionary new fuel formula, powerful enough to control world economics. (2 hrs.)
10 **SOUL TRAIN**
11 **WOLFMAN JACK SHOW**
12 13 **FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP**
12 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

1:30
4 **OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING**
7 8 12 13 **NCAA FOOTBALL** USC vs. Notre Dame
11 **MOVIE** 'Journey to the Seventh Planet' 1962 John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Earthmen on Uranus find a strange green land and beautiful women in a bitter-cold world. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 **WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The View from the White House' Guest: Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

2:00
2 **CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**
3 **SOUL TRAIN**
4 **MOVIE** 'It Happened At The World's Fair' 1963 Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien. Two down-and-out bush pilots find themselves in charge of a seven-year-old Chinese girl at the Seattle World's Fair. (2 hrs.)
5 **BEWITCHED**
8 13 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's popular opera stars Jon Vickers, Saina Corsi-Kabaivanska and Peter Glossop in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful. Herbert von Karajan conducts.
10 **MOVIE** 'Eye of the Cat' 1969 Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt. A couple team up to murder the man's aunt, who keeps a houseful of cats. (2 hrs.)
12 **MOVIE** 'See Here, Private Hargrove' 1944 Robert Walker, Donna Reed. A blundering cub reporter finds that it's just as easy to get into trouble as a soldier and the army seems to afford him more chances. (2 hrs.)

2:30
2 **CHANNEL TWO EYE ON**
5 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**

3:00
2 **MOVIE** 'Target Zero' 1955 Chuck Connors, Peggie Castle. Story of a lieutenant attempting to lead his men during Korean War, to a strategic hill. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3 **MOVIE** 'The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll' 1961 Paul Massie, Dawn Adams. Story about the tormented Dr. Jekyll who's split personality makes him lead a double life. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 **BRADY BUNCH**
9 **MOVIE** 'Tobruk' 1967 Rock Hudson, George Peppard. A British Major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies there. (2 hrs.)
11 **MOD SQUAD**

3:30
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
8 13 **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**

4:00
4 **SHARI SHOW**
5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
6 **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
10 **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
11 **EMERGENCY ONE**
12 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Portrait of Fleur' Anne and Jon purchase a farm and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations. But the restlessness continues to grow.

4:30
2 10 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Leon Spinks vs. Kevin Isaacs, in a 10-round heavyweight fight; Michael Spinks vs. opponent to be announced; 'The World's Strongest Men,' Part IV.
3 **IRONSIDE**
4 **CONCENTRATION**
5 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
6 **ANSWERS PLEASE**

5:00
4 **HEALTH FIELD**
6 **THIS IS THE NFL**
7 8 12 13 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Nadia Comanceci and the Romanian gymnasts vs. the U.S.; Harlem Globetrotters from Atlanta; a close-up look at George Willig.
9 **DANIEL BOONE**
11 **TARZAN**
12 **NOVA (CAPTIONED)** 'Joey' Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.

5:30
3 **ADAM 12**
4 **POSITIVELY BLACK**
5 **STAR MAIDENS**
6 **SO THE STORY GOES**

EVENING

6:00
2 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'Box Me A Bongo'
3 6 10 **NEWS**
5 **$128,000 QUESTION**
8 13 **ALL-STAR SOCCER** West Ham United vs. Wolverhampton
9 **RACING FROM AQUEDUCT** The Vosburgh Handicap - $75,000 - three-year-olds for seven furlongs.
11 **STAR TREK** 'Let That Be Your Last Battlefield'
12 **IMAGES OF AGING** 'Neither Blessing nor Curse' Excerpts from the films 'Arthur and Lillie' and 'Nell and Fred' provide intimate glimpses into the lives of two elderly couples.

6:30
2 3 10 **CBS NEWS**
4 **NBC NEWS**
5 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
6 **BEWITCHED**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **NEWS**
9 **MOVIE** 'Little Laura and Big John' 1973 Karen Black, Fabian Forte. True-life exploits of the Ashley Gang in turn of the century Florida. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

7:00
2 **NEWS**
3 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
4 **BUYLINE: BETTY FURNESS** 'The Great Aspirin War'
5 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
6 **ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS**
7 **PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS**
8 **MINORITY ADVISORY**
8 12 13 **INSIDE ALBANY**
10 **$25,000 PYRAMID**
11 **SPACE 1999** 'The Mark of Archanon'
12 13 **HEE HAW**

7:28
3 **OPINION**

7:30
2 **TATTLETALES**
3 **DAILY NUMBER**
4 10 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
6 **ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
7 **SPECIAL EDITION** Host Barbara Feldon reports on UFO's, a shark fisherwoman, snowmobiling, the 'Spiderman' comic book as an educational text and radio-TV personality Gary Owens' 'National Society of Girners' during this weekly magazine format series which draws much of its material from the pages of America's leading magazines.
8 **FIGHT FOR CITY HALL** New Britain Candidates for Mayor.
8 12 13 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

7:31
3 **HOT FUDGE**

8:00
2 3 10 **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Dr. Hartley deals with the amusing problems of an improbable paternity suit and a phonepaging service that never pages him.
4 6 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Little Big Man' 1970 Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. Jack Crabb, a 121-year-old man, who also bears the Indian name Little Big Man, recalls the adventures of his remarkable life with the Indians and the whites. (3 hrs.)
5 **MOVIE** 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' 1943 Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. Story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. (2 hrs.)
7 8 12 13 **FISH** Phil Fish is mortified when he learns that his only daughter is about to marry a man 25 years her senior.
8 13 **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS** James Mason stars in this semi-fictional film about two people's diverse recollections of life in royal India. A former princess now living in London pines for her luxurious past while an Englishman recalls the poverty of the masses and the cruelty of the upper class.
9 **BASKETBALL** Buffalo Braves vs. New Jersey Nets
11 **MOVIE** 'Psychomania' 1971 George Sanders, Beryl Reid. Leader of a motorcycle gang finds the secret of returning from the dead, then attempts to take the rest of his gang into death and return. (2 hrs.)
12 **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

8:30
2 3 10 **WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER** Judy looks with dread towards her mother's visit and time proves that she was correct. Ann Doran guest stars.
7 8 12 13 **OPERATION PETTICOAT** 'A Party For the Captain' Everyone on the Sea Tiger is sure that Skipper Matt Sherman and Lt. Dolores Crandall are secretly engaged.
12 **WORLD IN ACTION** 'The Trials of Popovic' One of Yugoslavia's hundreds of political prisoners is Srdja Popovic, an attorney imprisoned after defending critics of President Tito's Communist regime. While awaiting the results of his appeal, Popovic and some of his supporters describe the political climate.

8:58
2 3 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00
2 3 10 **THE JEFFERSONS** An introduction to a friend puts Helen's and Louise's friendship on the line - and George couldn't be happier.
7 8 12 13 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Crying Child' Starsky and Hutch befriend a lad only to learn he is the pathetic victim of child abuse.
8 13 **MOVIE** 'A Woman Rebels' 1936 Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall. A mid-Victorian girl battles for feminine freedom with her very strict and old-fashioned father. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

9:30
2 3 10 **THE TONY RANDALL SHOW** Jack's marital separation leaves him so disheartened, even Judge Franklin sinks into a deep state of depression over the crisis.

9:58
7 8 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00
2 3 10 **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** 'The Family Show'
5 11 **NEWS**
7 8 12 13 **LOVE BOAT** 'Help, Murder!' starring Michele Lee and David Groh; 'Isaac the Groupie' starring Ted Lange and Diahann Carroll; 'Mr. Popularity' starring Jim Nabors.
12 **VISIONS** Filmed entirely on location, Robert Young's 'Alambrista!' follows a young Mexican illegal alien's odyssey – from the back streets of Tijuana across the Mexican border and through the California agricultural belt.

10:15
9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**

10:30
8 13 **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**
9 **TOPPER**
11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 **NEWS**
5 **MOVIE** 'Walkabout' 1971 Jenny Agutter, Lucien John. A 14-year-old white girl and her 6-year-old brother travel across the Australian Outback with an Aborigine boy. (2 hrs.)
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 13 **SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII** Episode Two. 'Anne Boleyn,' a handmaiden of Catherine of Aragon and the king's mistress, becomes Henry's second wife and must eventually pay for her one sin – having a daughter instead of a son.
9 **SECOND CITY TV**
11 12 13 **HONEYMOONERS**

11:15
7 **NEWS**

11:30
3 **MOVIE** 'The Assassination Bureau' 1969 Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg. A secret club that eliminates unworthy people, until greed more than dedication begins to cloud the operation. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
4 **GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH-OFF** San Francisco superstar Nancy Bleiweiss heads a cast of madcap performers, many of them her cast mates from Laugh In, in a parade of comedy acts.
6 **MOVIE** 'Father Goose' 1964 Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. Schoolteacher tames bum on South Sea island during WW II.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL continues at Seamon Park, Saugerties, today special shows and events.

COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATIONS for Burning of Kingston by the British in 1777, today at 1:30 p.m., Time Capsule burying at corner of Hurley and Washington Avenues; dedication of fire bell and firemen's park. Afterward all will walk to Old Hurley where the Bicentennial movie, "The New Roof" will be shown at the Myers School.

WILTWYCK CHAPTER DAR special program at chapter house, today at 2 p.m., with trip to Hurley at conclusion of meeting to visit Olive Clearwater at the Cole House.

FALL MEMBERSHIP TEA for Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, home of Helen Kuhnke, today at 2 p.m., regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Chambers School.

MUSICAL SOCIETY OF KINGSTON dinner meeting at Colonade Restaurant. Speaker—Anne Hebard, Monday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m.

FLOWER SHOW SCHOOL COURSE IV at Hurley Reformed Church, Rt. 209, sponsored by Federated Garden Clubs Third District, Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

GOLDEN HARVEST FESTIVAL in honor of 50th anniversary for Shawangunk Garden Club of Ellenville at the Ellenville Reformed Church, Friday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE to benefit American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, at Ulster County Community College, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 23, noon to 5 p.m.

HAUNTED HOUSE sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees at United Methodist Church, Oct. 22 and 23, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

ANNUAL BANQUET for Ellenville NAACP at Fallsview Hotel. Speaker—State Sen. H. Carl McCall.

CONCERTS

FINDLAY COCKRELL pianist from Albany, in concert for Sunday Afternoons at St. John's series, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., today at 4:30 p.m.

SCOTT ALAN DAVIS of Hammond, Ind., in organ recital at Cadet Chapel, West Point, today, 3:30 p.m.

DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE at Clermont State Historic Park, Germantown, today at 2 p.m.

JOHANNA MEIER Metropolitan Opera, Soprano, Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Market- Street, Poughkeepsie, tonight at 8 p.m.

CHARLES WUORINEN Pulitzer Prize winning composer, at SUC, New Paltz, Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Open rehearsal at McKenna Theater, Monday, 8:30 p.m. Gundaris Pone, composer-conductor, will rehearse and disucss Wuorlner s "On Alligators," Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m.; and noon composers' forum in the Art Gallery, College Theater Building, Wednesday, Oct. 19, noon to 1:30 p.m.

FRANK ZAPPA at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.,

"THAT'S MUSICAL COMEDY" musical celebration at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, Oct. 21, 22, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 23, 7 p.m. also Oct. 27 and 28.

RICHARD ERRANTE, violinist, at Bard Hall, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

HARRY CHAPIN at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.

NEW PALTZ AAUW CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m., Reformed Church Education Building, Huguenot Street, New Paltz.

TWYLA THARP DANCE FOUNDATION, at Poughkeepsie High School, sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

ELIZABETH KROUSE in organ recital at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m.

LECTURES

ULSTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY workshop at Ulster County Community College, student lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, "Clearwater" topic by Dr.Charles Galyon, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Final session, Saturday, Oct. 22, Bevier House, Marbletown, 2 p.m.

NEW HORIZONS IN PHYSICS SERIES at SUC, New Paltz, Coykendall Science Building auditorium, P.A. Rios, acting manager of cryogenics branch of General Electric, speaking on applications of superconductivity, Thursday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m.

"HOW SHALL WE THEN LIVE?" Gospel Film Series at First Baptist Church, Albany Ave., presents "The Middle Ages" tonight at 7 p.m., and "The Renaissance" Sunday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

BOCES SPECIAL EDUCATION FILMS Social Skills films: "I'll Promise You a Tomorrow" and "Like Other People," at conference room, BOCES, Rt. 32, North, New Paltz, Monday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE 19th Century Art and Architecture in the Hudson Valley series, presents "The Hudson River School of Painters", Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., in the Museum Building, 296 Fair St., Kingston.

THEATER-FILMS

BARD COLLEGE Drama Department presents "Yerma" by Garcia Lorca, today at 2:30 p.m., Great Hall of Preston.

NORTH FRONT STREET GUILD of New Paltz presents "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, today at 3 p.m., at the Academy Theater, 16 North Chestnut St., at Academy Street, New Paltz.

KINGSTON JAYCEES sponsor "The Magic Show" at George Washington School, Wall Street, Kingston, Thursday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m.

KIWANIS KAPERS show entitled "Give Our Regards to Broadway," at Kingston High School Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights.

PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic, presents Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, Poughkeepsie High School, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

MID-HUDSON BALLET COMPANY benefit presented by Estelle and Alfonzo and entitled "Spooks n Things," at Poughkeepsie High School' Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m.

CREEKSIDE PLAYERS present first production, "The Perfect Setup" at Driftwood Floating Theater, Eddyville, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday and weekends through Nov. 13. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:10 p.m., Sundays.

NORTH FRONT STREET GUILD presents "Of Mice and Men," at Academy Theater, New Paltz, 16 North Chestnut St., today and next Sunday at 3 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

BARRETT HOUSE, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie: Works on Canvas, juried art show, through Nov. 11; Dutchess County Artists Association art works, Mini Gallery, through Nov. 15; photography exhibits by William Van Lee through Oct. 28.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St., Woodstock: David Kennedy and Richard Segalman, "Collaborations" in Gallery I; Ed Druck, "Evidence of Things Past, Gallery II, through Oct. 20. Hours, daily noon to 6 p.m. except Tuesday.

ATHENS COMMUNITY CENTER 2 First St., Greene County Council Arts Gallery: Shelly Fink Universalist, through Oct. 30.

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK Rt. 28, Shokan Branch, oil paintings by Mrs. Dolores M. Becker; West Hurley Branch, Rt. 375, paintings by Mrs. Bette Henkels, through October.

BLUESTONE PATIO, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, sculptures by Edward Chavez through Oct. 23.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, original oils by John Palen Sr., sculptural ceramic pottery by John Palen Jr.

FRIENDS OF OPUS 40 and Catskill Center for Photography, Inc., photographic field trip to Opus 40 site in High Woods, Sunday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., leaving CCFP, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, at 9:30 a.m. Howie Greenberg will direct.

THE GALLERY FRAME SHOP, 15 North Chestnut St., features paintings and prints by Marc Beauregard through October.

LILLIAN MANNEY of New Paltz, water colors at U.S. Military Academy Library, West Point, Oct. 16 to Nov. 15.

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS ASSOCIATION sixth annual exhibition, American Legion Hall, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, today 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW PALTZ SUC ART GALLERY Contemporary Prints through Oct. 23.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY ART GALLERY; Rt. 28A, West Shokan, Figure: Explorations in Various Media," by artists living in Ulster County Oct. 22 through Nov. 17. Ten artists work in fibre through Oct. 20. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Fridays and Sundays.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE at Stone Ridge, A College Collects Exhibition through Oct. 21.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Drawings, Prints and Small Sculptures, Main Gallery, through Nov. 9. Downstairs Gallery, works by Andree Ruellan, Bernard Steffan and Edward Chavez. Gallery hours are weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Gallery closed on Thursdays.

(Saturday Continued)

7 **MOVIE** 'Willard' 1971 Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine. An introverted young man with a domineering mother and a villainous boss befriends and trains a pack of rats and uses them to his advantage. (2 hrs.)

8 **MOVIE** 'Blue Hawaii' 1962 Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury. A soldier returns to islands and works with tourist agency. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

9 **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY** 'The Rye Race' - $22,500.

10 **MOVIE** 'Dragnet' 1969 Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. Friday and Gannon investigate a series of murders of pretty models with a vaguely identified male as the only suspect.

11 **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**

12 13 **NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal

11:40

2 **MOVIE** 'Marriage: Year One' 1971 Sally Field, Robert Pratt. Story of a young medical student and a free-spirited girl trying to find themselves in the confusion of a large American city. (2 hrs. 2 min

12:00

9 **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

11 **NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** Southern California vs. Notre Dame

12 **MOVIE** 'The 400 Blows' 1959 Jean-Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffey. (1 hr. 40 min.)

1:00

4 **ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Ohio Players, The Ramones, The Village Idiots, Jim Samuels.

5 **MOVIE** 'The Invaders' 1942 Eric Portman, Raymond Lovell. (2 hrs. 32 min.)

9 **MOVIE** 'The Wolf Man' 1938 Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 **F.B.I.**

1:30

7 **MOVIE** 'Little Murders' 1971 Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

1:42

2 **NEWS**

1:45

8 **MOVIE** 'Elephant Walk' 1954 Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

1:49

2 **MOVIE** 'Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round' 1968 James Coburn, Camilla Sparv. (2 hrs. 9 min.)

2:00

11 **NEWS**

2:30

4 **SERMONETTE**

9 **NEWS**

11 **BIOGRAPHY**

2:45

9 **PRAYER**

3:45

7 **NEWS**

3:55

8 **MOVIE** 'War of the Worlds' 1953 Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. (1 hr. 30 min.)

3:58

2 **MOVIE** 'See Here, Private Hargrove' 1944 Robert Walker, Donna Reed. (2 hrs. 2 min.)

5:25

8 **MOVIE** 'D.O.A.' 1950 Edward O'Brien, Luther Adler.

5:59

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**



Dorothy Greene-Pepper, seen recently at the Concord Hotel, where crowds gathered to witness the science of chiromancy.

(Continued from page 4)

housewife." She also refers to herself as the Sunshine Sue of palmistry because she emphasizes affirmative readings.

"I honestly don't think that unpleasant things leave a mark until after they've happened," she said. "It's also possible that because I have an affirmative viewpoint, I may simply block out unpleasant things.

"But I also think that people who make dire predictions are simply trying to obtain power and are threatening the very people whose hands they're reading."

For that reason, she prefers not to discuss the future problems or tragedies she sees in a hand. "I've taken a lot of losses and sorrows myself," she said, "and I really would not have liked knowing in advance that the next one was coming along. I would have preferred knowing that, eventually, a good thing would have come to pass."

That philosophy seems to satisfy most of her clients. When she read the hands of the entire dance troupe of the American Ballet Theatre, they toasted her with the compliment that all her predictions were accurate. Said composer Irving Fields in simple tribute, "I should write a song about you."

But while she's kept the great and near-great spellbound, and grocers and nurses captivated, she has yet to read the hand that she'd like to chart most.

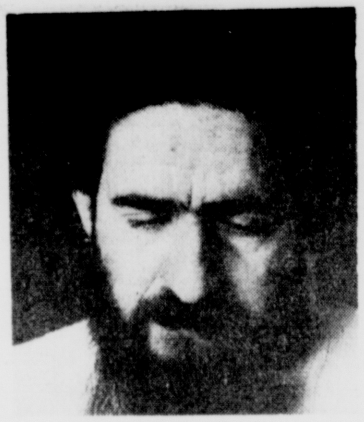
"I'd give anything to do Richard Nixon," she said. "In fact, I can't think of anything more fascinating than to be able to get the prints of all of our past presidents."

— **Tobie Geertsema**



The hands of Clark Tippet, soloist of the American Ballet Theatre.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Locks 'n Potholes

We have our share of robberies in Ulster County, but we should thank our lucky stars that things aren't as bad as they are in New York City. It isn't only the robberies; it's the rapes, the muggings, the anarchy. The graffiti inside the subway cars isn't even good graffiti. Who really cares if Julio from 115th Street took a ride on the subway? It doesn't look like Julio will be another Picasso. The locksmiths must do a great business in the city. A young person undecided about a career should look into this field. There are more locks than doors in the Big Apple.

I just had to get out of Rosendale the other day. Harry, who is a retired city detective, was going to Queens, so I asked him for a ride. He left me off at Times Square and the same prostitute who tried to pick me up last winter was there. She tried again. She wasn't my type, so I only had a bottle of beer in the bus station bar. I flung my knapsack over my shoulder and made it through the maze of tunnels which got me into the great underground of smoke and wheels and electricity called the subway. The train came in as hard as a Floyd Patterson punch to the ribs.

I never realized Brooklyn was so long. I finally got to the Myrtle Avenue stop and I walked up the stairs and entered what could have been three steps beyond, or the twilight zone. I felt like an Irish immigrant back in 1910, for that's what the place looked like, except that the streets were dirtier. The el was there and a train pulled in and buildings shook like they were used to the shaking.

I know a young lady who is a rock star. Her father lives near the station and she's staying at his place. I found the building and rang the bell. No answer, and the building was secured; I couldn't leave a note inside the hall for her. I thought I was back in Ulster County, for I asked some neighbors about her. They knew, or pretended to know, nothing.

So after a few beers at a corner bar, I went into a place that looked like it had home-cooked meals. It wasn't fancy — it was a dive — but it looked like it had good solid food and the prices weren't commercial. They didn't have three-dollar hamburgers at Rosalies on Myrtle Avenue.

I guess I sat there for an hour trying to finish the heap of ziti and meatballs and salad and Italian bread. The whole family came out to watch me eat. They must have thought I was some kind of cosmic cowboy, for I was wearing one of my hats. I was asked if I was still seeking the young woman. I told them yes, and I was introduced to her father, who was sitting next to me. So I gave him a couple of numbers in Manhattan where I could be reached that afternoon.

They liked me in Rosalies. You can have your fancy restaurants with candlelight and fancy tablecloths. Give me a home-cooked plateful of food like I got in Brooklyn where the streets have large holes which may never get repaired and guys who run numbers sit in big cars waiting for the money and the races.

I went to "the city," as Brooklynites call Manhattan. Two of my favorite bars are the Lion's Head and the 55 Bar. Both of them are on Christopher Street in the Village. They're next door to one another, and you could easily pass them by, for there are no huge plastic or neon signs.

Baseball players and sportswriters are known to hang around the Head. Pete Hamill used to come around a lot, but since he goes out with Jackie O., I don't know if he still shows up. Various poets and seamen frequent the place, as well as the 55. There are pictures of drinkers who happened to be writers — such as Brendan Behan — on the walls.

I got a call from Brooklyn and the young lady said she was on her way, but she had to bring her girlfriend. I figured two were better than one, so I said it was fine. We went to some friend's place where we sang 1950s songs until the sun came up. Two people went out for tacos and the rest of us went to sleep, so they were locked out and we were on the fifth floor in the rear. This meant the woman who lived in the building, the woman who forgot her key, had to ring a bell belonging to a third-floor neighbor who she didn't know that well. This is the way it works. In the morning there are no chickens to wake you up. The rattling of garbage cans might do the trick.

We stumbled through the next day. The two girls went back to Brooklyn and I returned to Ulster County where there are fewer locks and the holes in the streets are usually fixed.

Movie Views

Silent Masterpiece



By Carlos Henriquez

D. W. Griffith's 1915 film "Birth of a Nation" is one of the greatest films ever made — historically the first film masterpiece. Despite its slanted Southern viewpoint and obvious racial bigotry, this film has been universally acclaimed by film critics since it was first released, largely because of the immense visual achievements accomplished by Griffith and his camerman, Billy Blitzer. The close-up, cross-cut editing, panoramic shots and many other by now staple film devices were either invented or further sophisticated in this film. This, and some fine acting by Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall and others makes this Civil War-Reconstruction Era Southern epic almost as fresh and engrossing today as ever.

All of these things I confirmed for myself some years ago when I first saw the film. I saw it then, as I did again several months ago, without musical accompaniment, and run, as is usually the case, through a sound projector which at 24 frames per second speeds up all silent films, made to be run at 16 frames per second. Even so, both times, the magnitude and scope of the film was obvious.

A month or so ago, soon after I saw "Birth of a Nation" the second time, it was shown on television on Channel 13 (PBS) as the first in a series of propoganda films (silent and sound) entitled "Films of Persuasion." Anyone who has watched silent films on Channel 13 in the past — for instance, the "Silents, Please!" series several years ago — knows what a fine job they do. The films (good prints, by the way) are run at silent speed with musical accompaniment and color-tinted as they originally were. About all Channel 13 can't supply is the large movie screen.

I had the chance to watch the last 45 minutes of "Birth of a Nation" on television and did so, for I was curious to see how it looked shown under these more favorable circumstances. The effect was astounding. It was like the difference between night and day. Nuances of facial expression were there that had been lost at the more rapid projection speed. Dramatic intensity was heightened by the slower speed and the musical underscoring. Subtleties of emotion were emphasized by the red-sepia-blue tinting.

Three specific examples suffice: for the first time I was able to appreciate the depth of feeling on the faces of the Little Colonel (Walthall) and his younger sister as he holds her dying in his arms after her jump from a cliff to evade the pursuit of a black soldier; never before had I so fully experienced the visual excitement of the climax, as the Ku Klux Klan rides to the rescue of the little band of Southern (and Northern) whites surrounded in a cabin by black Federal (i.e., Northern) soldiers; nor had I realized so clearly that when the Klan rides into town afterwards, they are hailed by the townspeople as their liberators from the yoke of black and Northern oppression.

Griffith's ideas in "Birth of a Nation" are certainly, for the most part, offensive to our sensibilities (as are, for that matter, those embodied in Leni Riefenstahl's great film, her paean to Adolf Hitler, the 1934 "Triumph of the Will," which is also being shown in this film series). Still, he was one of the greatest directors in the history of the cinema and, along with Charles Chaplin, among the few early creative giants.

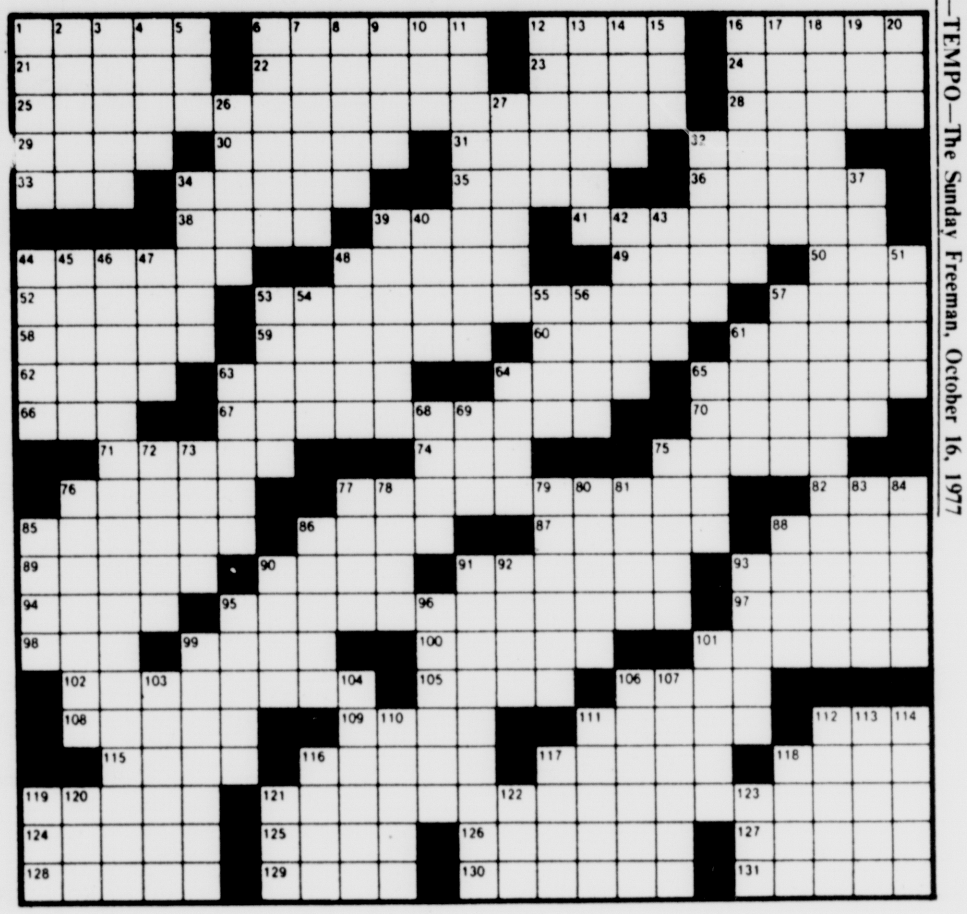
By Elaine D. Schorr / Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Role for Price
6 Electrical units
12 Having the know-how
16 Made corvine sounds
21 "The homage of ——": Byron
22 Western ——
23 Bird's crop
24 Lenten symbol
25 Big Apple with no worms
28 Young salmon
29 Court team
30 Sage and thyme
31 Author Jong
32 Put-on
33 Parts of a cen.
34 Diana ——: 1934-73
35 Singlehanded
36 "—— Bulba"
38 Takes advantage of
39 Blathers
41 Romancer's offering
44 Gunpowder Plot conspirator
48 A.k.a.
49 Artery
50 Before tee
52 Son of Jacob
53 Yes, in her private writings
57 Penalty
58 —— share
59 Demeaned
60 Pittance
61 Count of jazz
62 Levene and Levenson
63 Bank deals
64 As well
65 Where GUM is
66 Wrap up
67 His peers think so
70 Quechua
71 "—— to Live," 1958 film
74 "Exodus" name
75 Comedian Richard
76 Apothegm
77 Only when his funny films failed
82 Jasey
85 Sidestepped
86 Sentry's cry
87 Seed covers
88 Pure, in Parma
89 Poe house
90 Jordan, to Carter
91 Blots out
93 Kanga's creator
94 "—— Death"
95 Well, he's no John Wayne
97 Partner of wiser
98 Ullmann
99 Status quo —— bellum
100 Man with a mike
101 Red Sox specialty
102 Sight enhancer
105 Bowl calls
106 Cicatrix
108 Rock debris
109 Dash
111 Rubberneck
112 Guevara
115 "Excalibur" part
116 Cooking direction
117 Mail class
118 Heath for Heathcliff
119 Figaro's forte
121 Nobody on Broadway
124 N.M. terrains
125 Use a strop
126 In proximity
127 Turkeys
128 Closing words
129 Bookie's quote
130 Author Seton
131 Littoral area

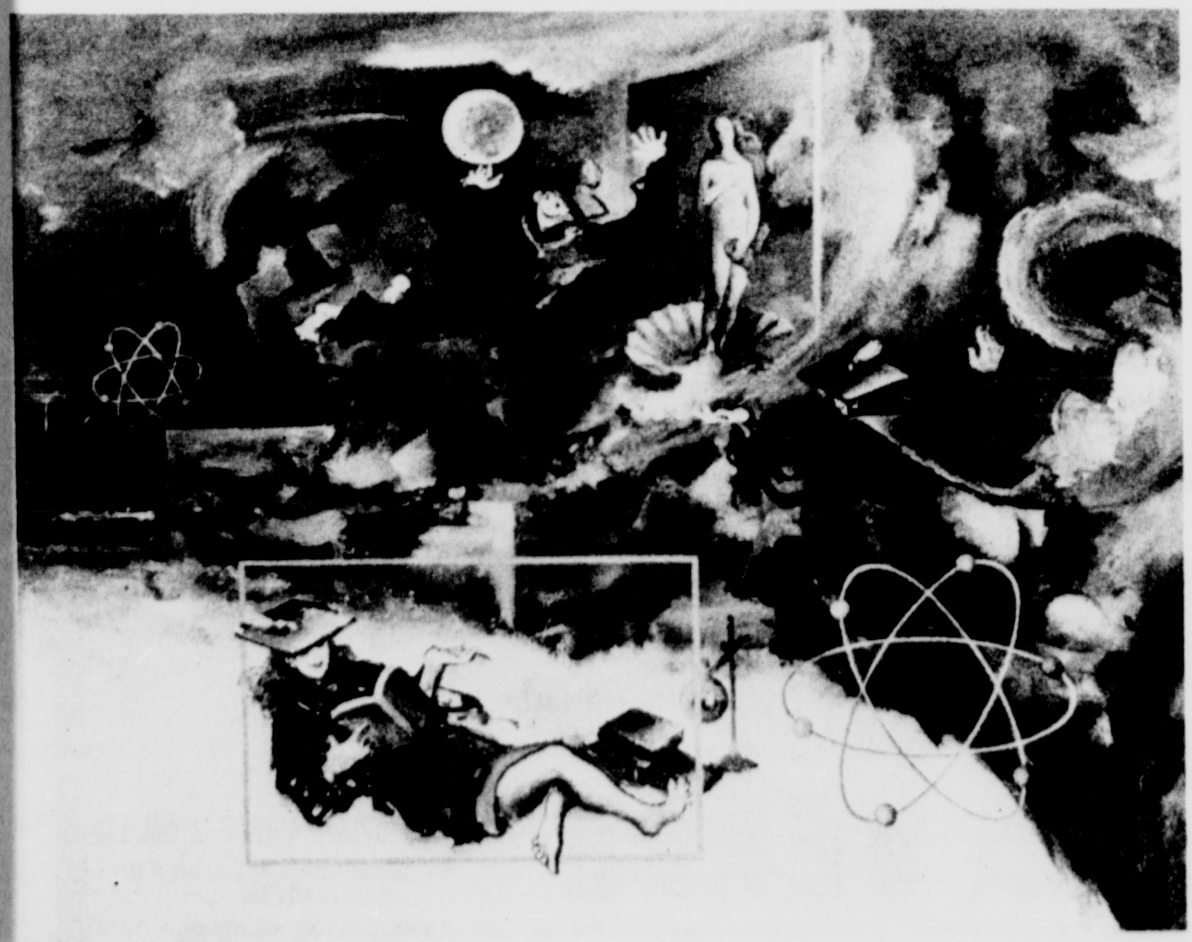
DOWN

1 Brownish orange
2 Second of two
3 Ottomans
4 Hipsters
5 Branch
6 Famed choreographer: 1880-1942
7 Makes better
8 Pauses
9 Sigh for Yorick
10 Society newcomer
11 Trinidad combo
12 —— the hole
13 Clasps or clamps
14 Mongolian monk
15 Cote female
16 —— carry
17 Capital of Eritrea
18 Imprisoning officials
19 It could be electric
20 N.Y. time, at times
26 Garner
27 Brush, in Brest
32 Chateaubriand, e.g.
34 Court figures
37 Bull or jam
39 Like fish eyes
40 Senior on the Seine
42 Muse for Pindar
43 Columnist Barrett
44 Without
45 Penang person
46 Ask 43 Down!
47 Kesey and Rosewall
48 Yoga posture
51 Olla podrida
53 Oft-watched line
54 But, in Bonn
55 Satisfy
56 Polyantha, e.g.
57 Maine bay
61 Lean as a rake
63 Did an inside job
64 Theatrical lover
65 Entangles
68 Political cartoonist
69 Any planet
72 Greets the dawn
73 Livy's field
75 Beat
76 Down Under fellows
77 Ravine
78 Author Waugh
79 City on the Loire
80 Yahoo
81 Very small pin
83 Word with city or tube
84 Takeoff group
85 Kind of role
86 Puts on the payroll
88 Item not to be exposed
90 Movie pooch
91 Variety of garnet
92 Czar's name: Abbr.
93 Henry the sculptor
95 Estuary
96 Harbinger
99 Ever-abiding
101 He wrote "The Dynasts"
103 Capital of Armenia
104 Abet
106 Avocets' kin
107 Freight shipment
110 Incapacitates
111 Tanning locale
112 Apres-ski drink
113 Holey rollers
114 Artist Max
116 Booted
117 Fed
118 Grain sorghum
119 Little, in Lanark
120 Haw's partner
121 "—— is Silvia?"
122 German article
123 Mil. rank



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	T	O	R	E		D	E	T	E	R		C	A	S	S		O	S	A
E	R	R	O	L		A	M	O	R	E		A	L	U	M		N	L	F
M	I	S	S	I	N	G	P	E	R	S	O	N	S	B	U	R	E	A	U
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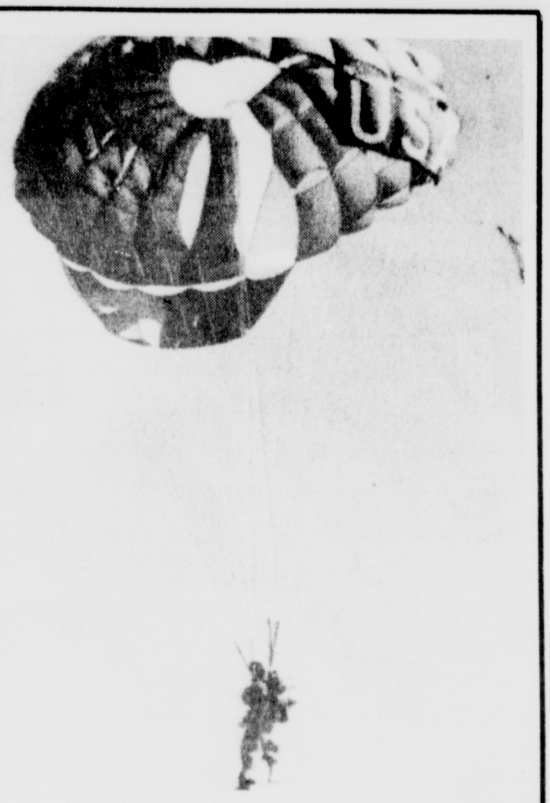
Two decades ago David Lax was a professor of art at Dutchess Community College. The first person to register for an art course that fall was Poughkeepsie businessman Edward Sheer. He enjoyed Lax' course.

Dutchess is observing its 20th anniversary this fall, for which Sheer commissioned Lax, who retired last year, to complete a painting as a gift to the college.

The painting, left, titled "Academic Fantasy," is a gentle, humorous satire on college life. It will hang in Bowne Hall.

"Hopefully," commented Professor Emeritus Lax, "the picture will cheer up our board members as they struggle to keep DCC educationally viable and on an even keel for the next 20 years."

'The Gin Game' Adds Class To Broadway



UPI photo

That's composer-singer Paul Williams dangling from the parachute, He made his 60th jump while filming a scene for the TV show "Circus of Stars," airing in December.

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway season took a big step in the right direction Oct. 6 when Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn opened in "The Gin Game."

If you think a game of cards is a game of cards is a game of cards, head for the John Golden Theatre and see what a pair of veteran actors can do with one, especially when directed by Mike Nichols.

"The Gin Game" concerns a pair of lonely senior citizens in an old folks' home who bare their souls over gin rummy, only to find themselves totally incompatible at the card table, the only thing they have in common.

It's a black comedy, an astonishing first play by D.L. Coburn of Dallas, and far funnier than the bare plot sounds.

Cronyn, as a crotchety retired businessman now on welfare, invites new resident Miss Tandy to a game of gin rummy, which she has never played and at which he considers himself an expert. She beats him constantly, while paying little attention to the game, as his temper frets and frays.

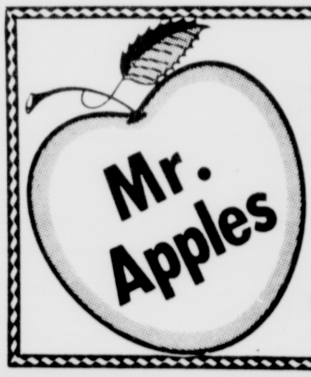
As Sunday follows Sunday with neither of them having visitors, and they resort to the card table, they get into personalities: he accuses her of being a failure as both wife and mother; she suggests his complaints about his business partners only serve to hide his own shortcomings.

As she beats him in a final game of gin, Cronyn loses control and lashes out in a frenzy with his walking stick at her and the card table.

Cronyn's steady deterioration — shown by the way he deals the cards to the tapping of a foot — and Miss Tandy's relaxing from fear to make-up to shrewishness show their expertise and Nichols' delicate hand.

The Cronyns (Miss Tandy is Mrs. Cronyn) have played together many times, notably in another two-person play, "The Fourposter," but rarely can they have played to and against each other so effectively.

"The Gin Game," which originated at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn., is presented by The Shubert Organization and produced by Nichols and Cronyn.



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